THE DAILY STANDARD

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Scouts Honor Jarvis, Groves

Silver Beaver awards were presented to Earl Jarvis and C. C. "Pat" Groves last night at the animal Okeechobee Boy Scout district appreciation dinner at the American Legion Hall. Awards were given to all unit leaders.

James E. Moore III, presided over the banquet attended by 320 leaders in Scouting and Cubbing.

Bill Scarbrough, district chairman, announced that the district had gained 14 units last year, and in recent years increased the number of Scouts from 1,068 to 1,663. There was a 9.7 per cent increase in 1967.

Scout Executive Richard Ray, Cape Girardeau, announced the Southeast Missouri Council had its most successful year and now has 7,000 in scouting.

He added that "your Okeechobee district had the most outstanding long range Scouting program of any of the five scouting districts in the council."

Order of merit awards were presented to Hess Porter, Benton; Jack Conyers, Bertrand; and Donald Fulton and Leroy Parmenter, both of Sikeston, by J.C. Newcomer of Paducah.

Harry C. Blanton presented special recognition awards to Bill Scarbrough, Parmenter, Moore III and Mike Struwe.

The Silver Beaver ceremony was in charge of Judge Marshall Craig, with Franklin Struwe as sponsor for Jarvis, and A. J. Drinkwater, Charleston, sponsor for Groves.

Scout Executive Eddie Schrader, urged parents to "use the scouting program for your boys, as it offers all the qualities of leadership, mental and physical fitness."

"The B.S.A. program does not mean baby sitting association,' he said. "Our goals were accomplished because of your parents, therefore train your child the way he should go."

Okeechobee district officers were sworn in as a group.

Bill Dillon presented membership achievement awards, Ted Phipps the training awards on the stage were Scarbrough, chairman; Tom Brown and Sam Hunter Jr., vice - chairmen; Parmenter, commissioner; Earl Hutchison, organization; Phipps, leadership training; Dr. R.S. Colbert, health and safety; Stan Eudy, camping; Don Newton, activities; Clem Beal, finance; Bob Lambert, public relations; Charles Green, protestant committee; George Hale, advancement; Ted Elliott, boys life.

Training awards went to, R.H. Coon, Charleston; Floyd Presley, Lee O. Matthews and Earl McConnell, all of Charleston.

Den mothers training awards went to Mrs. Chris Ward, Morehouse; Mrs. June Roberts, Matthews; Mrs. Doris Riley, Blodgett, and Mrs. Mary Vaughn, Sikeston.

Unit leader awards were given to Gregory Scherer, Benton; Leo Schott, Bobby Spencer, Ted Phipps, Jimmy Donald and Henry Cole, all of Charleston; Larry McGuire, East Prairie; Lee Cook, Morley; Hubert Gilliland, New Madrid; Odell Lacy, Morehouse; Henry Staggs, Matthews; Luther Benford, Wyatt; Melvin Hamm, Oran; Winford Farrar, Morley; Frank Rinehart, Matthews; Aaron Davis, Wyatt; C. C. Groves, Jerry Johnson, Richard James, Fred Danner, Roger Sherman, Jerry Hampton, Roy Nall, Adrian Young and Willie Harrington, all of Sikeston.

An over supply of chicken, numbering around 400 pieces, was sold before the event ended but many gallons of slaw, potato salad and baked beans were in surplus.



SILVER BEAVER AWARDS and certificates were presented to Earl Jarvis, left, and C. C. "Pat" Groves, right, by Judge Marshall Craig. The awards were made last night at the Okeechobee district appreciation dinner at the American Legion hall.

Chaffee Man Killed In Illinois Collision

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- A fatally injured Chaffee man was pinned in his car for more than an hour Thursday morning at East Cape Girardeau, Ill., following a crash in fog which blocked traffic almost two hours.

Illinois State Police said Dewey E. Chambers, 42, died in the accident which occurred one-half mile east of the Mississippi river bridge on Highway 146 at 5:50 a.m.

Officers had to call for two wreckers to pull Chambers' demolished car apart so his body could be removed.

Waiting traffic lined up all the way to the bridge and partially to Highway 3.

Police reported Chambers died when his westbound car struck the rear of a westbound pickup truck and then crossed into the path of an eastbound Arkansas Best Freight tractor-trailer truck, colliding with it head-on.

Chambers also was a driver for ABF.

Officers identified the pickup truck driver as Ira Dodd, 47, of Sikeston and the other truck driver as Glenn Waggoner, 46, of Jackson.

Dodd said he was en route from Harrisburg, Ill., to Sikeston when the Chambers vehicle came up behind and struck his pickup on the left rear.

The impact sent the car into the tractor-trailer, Dodd recalled. He said when the crash occurred it was hard to see because of fog.

Dodd's truck skidded off the road into a north ditch but both the car and tractor-trailer rig remained on the highway.

The Chambers car front end was pushed into the dashboard. The ABF truck damaged in the front end and front of the loaded trailer.

A wrecker cleared the eastbound lane about 7:30 a.m. Traffic in the westbound lane began moving again just before 8 a.m.

Chambers was pronounced dead at the scene.

Chambers was born May 15, 1925 at Grundy, Va. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee Chambers of Chaffee.

He served in the army in Europe in World War II. He had been truck driver for the freight company since April of 1963.

He had lived in Chaffee since November of 1966. He was a member of St. Ambrose Catholic church in Chaffee and of Cape Girardeau Elks lodge 639. He belonged to the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion posts in Continental, Ohio.

Survivors are one son, James Owen Chambers of Chaffee; two daughters, Nancy Lee and Mary Ann Chambers, both of Chaffee; his parents; two brothers, Henry Chambers of Prater, Va., and S/Sgt. Thurman Chamber stationed with the air force in Guam; two sisters, Mrs. Earnest Prater, Meador, W. V., and Miss Gladys Chambers, Chaffee.

The body is at the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home in Chaffee.

The Parish members of St. Ambrose Catholic church will meet Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the funeral home for recitation of rosary.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the church, with the Rev. Fr. James J. Holmes, officiating.

The body will be taken Sunday to the Virginia Funeral Home in Grundy, Va., for burial in a cemetery there.

Heavy Fighting Erupts

SAIGON (AP) - Heavy new fighting below the demilitarized zone and intense air blows at North Vietnam that cost three American plans and a Communist MIG interceptor were reported today by the U.S. Command.

Coinciding with the battle reports were a series of Viet Cong terrorist attacks. In one, a claymore mine on the doorstep of a South Vietnamese army headquarters in the Mekong Delta spewed hundreds of deadly steel pellets into a nearby market place, killing 18 Vietnamese and wounding 38.

Monsoon clouds over North Vietnam lifted enough Thursday to permit the heaviest visual bomb raids north of Hanoi in two weeks, although U.S. pilots have been making radar runs. Two air Force F4 Phantoms were lost, due to "unknown causes," during the raids north of Hanoi, the U.S. Command said, and the four pilots were listed as missing.

Another Phantom, after a raid on the Bac Giang power plant 28 miles northeast of Hanoi, fired a missile up the tailpipe of a MIG17 and another Phantom crew saw the Red jet crash, the command reported. It was the 105th Communist intercepter claimed by American pilots.

The U.S. Command in a delayed announcement said another Phantom was lost Tuesday due to "unknown causes" in North Vietnam's southern panhandle and one of the two pilots was rescued.

The U.S. losses brought to 790 the total number of American war planes announced down in combat over North Vietnam in the bombing campaign now nearly three years old.

U.S. pilots flew a total of 112 missions against the Communist North Thursday.

A rocket fired from an unidentified plane exploded today just outside the U.S. Special Forces camp at Lang Vei, in the northwest corner of South Vietnam. Military sources said there were no casualties or damage, but investigators were examining rocket fragments to determine who did it.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman said there was "reason to believe" the rocket was loosed by an American F4C Phantom over Lang Vei, where a mistaken attack by four American pilots killed 105 persons March 2, 1967.

The camp is four miles west of Khe Sanh, a Marine base.

East of Khe Sanh, in the first heavy fighting along the northern frontier in nearly a week, some 400 U.S. Marines with a big assist from artillery and helicopter gunships nearly wiped out a force of some 200 North Vietnamese Thursday in a six-hour battle.

Many of the 162 North Vietnamese regulars reported killed were apparently victims of the big American guns and helicopters that pounded the hemmed-in Communists as they tried to break out.

Eight Marines were reported killed and 39 wounded. Some apparently were hit by Red artillery fire from caves and gunpits inside the DMZ.

It was the first heavy fighting in nearly a week along South Vietnam's northern frontier, where the Marine command expects the North Vietnamese to launch another big push before the start Jan. 27 of the one-week cease-fire promised by the Viet Cong for Tet, the Vietnamese lunar New Year.

"By kicking it off before Tet," one officer at Marine headquarters in Da Nang said, "They could use the truce to bring up reinforcements and supplies for the second stage."

The Marines did the kicking off in the battle Thursday, which began when a company of Leathernecks on a sweeping mission ran into about 50 North Vietnamese a mile and a half below the DMZ near the Marine strongpoint at Con Thien.

During a withering exchange of small arms and automatic weapons fire, a second Marine company which had been in a blocking position maneuvered to reinforce the embattled company, then both companies came under artillery fire, apparently from guns hidden in caves and pits inside the DMZ.

Woman Douses Fire

Grease caught fire and leaped to the kitchen curtains as Mrs. James Smith, 708 Davis Blvd., was fixing supper Thursday evening.

Firemen were called at 5:13 p.m., but Mrs. Smith had extinguished the blaze before they arrived by throwing the curtains in the kitchen sink.

Damage was caused to the window frame and floor tile. The curtains were destroyed, firemen reported.

Powell Symphony Hall To Open Wednesday

ST. LOUIS (AP)— The opening of Powell Symphony Hall, the new home of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, will draw two governors, three ambassadors and various city officials.

The hall is scheduled to have its opening Wednesday. Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, and ambassadors from Australia, Ireland and Iran are scheduled to attend the opening performance and a champagne ball.

$1.2 Billion Hearnes Budget Nearly Unscathed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The $1.2 billion budget Gov. Warren E. Hearnes recommended for the state government operations in the fiscal year beginning July 1 emerged almost unscathed from the House Appropriations Committee Thursday.

The committee trimmed a few items out of the governor's recommendations but added others and the net effect was to boost the total by a little more than $4 million.

The committee deleted his recommendation for a $2 million patrol training facility to be located at Jefferson City. Instead, the committee recommended $80,000 for planning only and specified the school should be located at Rolla where patrol training now is conducted.

As Rep. E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, appropriations chairman, announced the results of his committee's work spanning more than a month, re-apportionment chairman Fred E. (Gene) Copeland, D-New Madrid, said down the hall his committee had approved the congressional redistricting bill he drew at the governor's request.

The vote approving the bill without change was 8-2, with the two minority Republicans on the committee being the dissenters. The committee took only 30 minutes to reach a decision.

Rep. Robert E. Young, R-Carthage, one of the two voting against the bill, said they decided not to waste their breath arguing against the Copeland bill.

When Copeland first announced it the governor said it was the best bill he had encountered so far. Copeland said the variance in population between districts was less than 1 per cent.

A new try at redistricting was made necessary last month when a federal court panel knocked out the 1967 redistricting law. That one had a population variation of around 4 per cent.

Republicans in the St. Louis metropolitan area criticized the Copeland plan as making the former Republican 2nd District solidly Democratic and making even more Democratic the 8th District.

Rep. R. J. (Bus) King, R-Clayton, minority leader, said it would nullify Republican strength in St. Louis County.

Negroes in the St. Louis area also complained. They said the 1967 redistricting plan would have made it possible for them to elect Missouri's first Negro congressman, in the 1st District.

The Copeland plan, they said, split Negro voter strength.

The vote broke strictly along party lines with Young and Frank Bild of St. Louis County opposing the plan.

The measure goes to the House floor, where strong opposition is expected from Republican and Negro representatives, makes the second district in St. Louis County Democratic and splits Negro wards in St. Louis between the first and second districts.

It is designed to give James Symington, chief of protocol for President Johnson and son of Missouri's senior U. S. Sen. Stuart Symington, or another Democrat a good chance to take over the second district seat now held by Republican Rep. Thomas B. Curtis.

Congressman Curtis is a candidate for the U. S. Senate seat now held by Sen. Edward V. Long (Dem.), Bowling Green.

The Copeland plan also would severely restrict the chances of St. Louis Negro voters to elect the state's first Negro congressman.

It does, however, provide a total population deviation of less than 1 per cent between the largest and smallest districts, based on 1960 census figures.

The federal court panel held the 1967 plan invalid because the districts were not as equal in population as demanded by the courts.

The redistricting committee in the House is made up of representatives from each of the 10 districts.

No action was taken on other remap proposals introduced when the session got under way.

Altogether the Appropriations Committee added $1,447,000 in operational costs and $2,736,000 in capital improvements.

Of the operating amount $1,100,000 went to higher education — mostly to the University of Missouri where $1,047,000 was allotted for new books in the library and new equipment for the school's research program.

Another $281,185 went to the state training schools and hospitals at St. Louis and Marshall and $75,000 to the state hospital at Nevada to bring salaries into to balance there.

In capital improvements the committee approved $961,000 for a new dietary facility at the St. Louis State School, $1.5 million for a similar building at the St. Joseph State Hospital, $10,000 to start planning a new dietary building at the Farmington State Hospital, $360,000 to plan the new maximum security prison near Jefferson City and $250,000 to plan a new state office building in the state capital.

Lincoln University's request for a sports complex was increased from $765,000 to $939,860.

Community Needs Questionnaire Planned

NEW MADRID - A questionnaire designed to outline the needs of communities will be sent to every municipality and county court in the state, it was announced Thursday.

Joseph Rowley, director of the state department of community affairs at Jefferson City, made the announcement at a regional clinic sponsored by the department.

Attending were about 50 representatives of cities and counties in the six counties served by the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission -- Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Stoddard, Pemiscot and Dunklin counties.

Purpose of the clinic, which was the first of a series of statewide clinics scheduled by the department, was to inform city and county governments of the state and federal services available to them and to explain how the department of community affairs can assist in obtaining these services.

Included in the questionnaire are sections on industrial development, municipal services, engineering, city management, planning, housing and workable programs, parks and recreation, transporation services, educational facilities, health facilities and legal facilities.

When a questionnaire is completed by the official, it will be returned to the community affairs department.

"The information you provide in this questionnaire will be of vital importance in enabling state government to develop methods, programs and services or provide assistance to local governments in resolving and meeting problems of our modern society," Rowley said.

The department of community affairs is the newest state department on the cabinet level created under the Missouri constitution. It was set up by the 74th general assembly in 1967.

Missouri is one of 18 states in the nation which does anything with community affairs, one of three in the nation with a cabinet level department and the only one in the nation concerned with urban, suburban and rural affairs, Rowley explained.

Various offices within the department seek to help local and county governments draw up plans for community improvements and to assist them in applying for state and federal aid in these improvements.

A regional office of the department is located in the New Madrid County courthouse and is directed by Jack Pierce. Other regional offices are at St. Louis and Kansas City.

Speakers, all from Jefferson City, were:

Rowley, "Department of Community Affairs -- Your Community Assistance Agency."

H. Randolph Halsey, director, office of housing and public facilities, "Projects in the Bootheel Region - Status and Impact of the Communities and Region."

Larry Gridley, director, office of planning, "Projection of Regional Needs for Next Ten Years."

Robert Linstrom, director, office of aging, "Programs for the Elderly in the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission."

William Crabtree, community assistance coordinator, and Robert J. Gunter, project coordinator, "Community Concern and Possible Programs Designed to Assist in Their Solution."

John F. Heifner, director, office of special programs, "Regional Planning Commissions-Where They Are Now."

William L. Ragland, New Madrid County circuit court judge, presided.

April 1 Target Date for Tax Hike Judge Gives Two 30-Day Jail Terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration appears to be shooting for an April 1 effective date for its proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge on individuals but a retroactive Jan. 1 date for corporations.

This possible schedule emerged Thursday in the wake of the new budget figures—spending of $186 billion and an $8 billion deficit — contingent on the tax boost— for the next fiscal year. The figures were revealed by President Johnson in his State of the Union message.

Administration officials declined to say what effective dates they would seek in appealing anew for adoption of the surcharge but the April-January combination reportedly is the most likely possibility.

The dates are expected to be disclosed officially Monday when the House Ways and Means Committee reopens public hearings on the surcharge bill. But in any case, the committee chairman, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., says he wants a close look at the budget before he decides whether to support a tax increase.

Government witnesses will base their appeal for higher taxes on defense of the dollar abroad and dampening inflation at home. One key source said foreign countries consider the tax bill "the psychological symbol of fiscal responsibility."

In planning the new budget, the administration is figuring on $3 billion in revenues from the tax package during the current fiscal year which ends June 30 and $12.9 billion during the next fiscal year.

This refinement of the figures the President outlined includes not only revenues from the surcharge but also from a speedup of corporate tax collections and the postponement of excise-tax cuts scheduled to go into effect April 1.

When the administration proposed a 6 per cent surcharge last January it carried an effective date of last July 1.

But it wasn't until Aug. 3 that the President upped the request to 10 per cent and submitted it to Congress with an Oct. 1 effective date for individuals and a retroactive July 1 date for corporations.

The final word on any new effective date must come from Congress where there is still key opposition to a tax hike. Much of the opposition is in the House and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said prospects of Senate passage are good if it clears the House.

Two excise taxes are scheduled to decline on April 1— the 7 per cent manufacturers excise tax on automobiles to 2 per cent and the 10 per cent excise tax on telephone service to 1 per cent.

The auto tax would drop to 1 per cent next Jan. 1 while the telephone tax would be eliminated.

The telephone tax would remain at 10 per cent until July 1, 1969, and would be eliminated Jan. 1, 1970.

Opal Mason, 229 Ruth St., was fined $106 and sentenced to 30 days in jail on a charge of driving while intoxicated Thursday night in city court. The sentence was suspended on the condition of good behavior for 90 days.

Judge James Sickal presided.

Robert Lee Adams, 123 School street, was fined $56 on a charge of driving while intoxicated, and $7 on a charge of operating a vehicle with an improper exhaust.

Clifford Russell Jr., 816 Wayne street, was fined $56 on a charge of disorderly conduct. He also received a 30-day jail sentence. He will serve four days in jail. The other 26 days were suspended on condition of good behavior for 90 days.

Russell was fined another $16 on a charge of public intoxication.

Otis Lee Morris, 318 Ruth St., was fined $56 on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

Ronnie Busby, East Prairie, was fined $36 on a charge of peace disturbance, and $16 on a charge of public intoxication.

Clifford O. Jones, 217 Edwards St., was fined $21 on a charge of exceeding the speed limit.

James A. Robinson, 214 Daniel St., was fined $100 on a charge of peace disturbance.

Lester G. Weideman, 502 East Gladys St., was fined $56 on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

June H. Hurley, 223 Sikes Ave., was fined $29 on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

Charles Peterson, Chicago, was fined $56 on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Glen Helms, Charleston, was fined $36 on a charge of peace disturbance.

A $7 bond held on O. D. Harris, 227 Young St., charged with allowing his dog to run loose, was forfeited.

Three men were fined $12 each on charges of public intoxication: Ancell C. Gross, Sikeston; Roy Frohock, Sikeston, and Dempsey Taylor, 242 Thrush St. Taylor also was sentenced to three days in jail on the charge.

Foil Entry To Building

Police patroling East Malone Avenue early today discovered a large cut in a window to World Floor Covering.

The second glass on the north side of the building looked as if someone tried to cut the pane out, investigating officer Dolph Webb reported.

The person or persons apparently had been scared off before police arrived at 2:44 a.m.

Police received notice from a resident of the 300 block of Edmondson that she had been receiving prank telephone calls. Police are investigating.

In other activity, police investigated three accidents Thursday. No injuries resulted.

A car driven by Gerald W. Burns, 24, Matthews, skidded on ice at 6:55 a.m. Thursday and struck the rear of a car driven by Emma L. Smith, 19, Canalou, at 121 South Main street.

A U.S. Post Office panel truck driven by Lee A. Nabors, 325 Westgate St., skidded on ice at 2:08 p.m. Thursday on School street and struck a parked car owned by Mrs. Marie E. Jameson, 806 Ruth St. The skid occurred when Nabors applied the vehicle's brakes to avoid hitting a car pulling away from the curb, police reported.

A tractor driven by Allen K. Sheppard, 22, Poplar Bluff, struck the rear of a car driven by Billy E. Bullard, 28, 809 Davis Blvd., at 7:37 a.m. Thursday at East Malone and Selma streets. Bullard was stopped at the intersection when the accident occurred, police reported.

Flu, Pneumonia Deaths Soar

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Deaths from influenza and pneumonia were nearly double the expected number during the week ending Jan. 13, the National Communicable Disease Center reported today.

Based on reports from 122 cities across the nation, the CDC lists a total of 1,054 such deaths during the second week of the year. The expected number for the week was 594.

The report also lists a total of 1,859 pneumonia and influenza deaths in the 122 cities during the first two weeks of 1968.

Of the nine major geographical regions, the CDC said "only the Pacific region did not exceed the epidemic threshold," during the week of Jan. 7-13.

To date, outbreaks of A influenza have been documented in 27 states and 10 states have reported one or more outbreaks of influenza-like illness.

Falls Cause Injury to Three

Three were treated for falls Thursday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room.

Amon E. Ring, fell and injured left elbow; Billie J. Snedeker, fell on ice; Brenna May Carlisle, fell in physical education class and injured her left arm.

Lutesville Girl Struck by Truck

Donna J. Hawkins, five, route one, Lutesville, was injured Thursday at 10:50 a.m. on highway 51 in Lutesville, when she ran in front of a 1967 Ford pickup truck driven by Howard G. Moore, 47, Lutesville.

She had left a car, driven by her mother, to cross the street.

She suffered a broken leg, a hip and face injury, and was taken to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Four persons were injured Thursday at 4:30 p.m. on highway 67, at the Madison-Wayne county line.

A 1967 Dodge truck, driven by Vincente G. Garcia, 21, San Benito, Tex., was attempting a left turn, when he was struck by a 1964 Ford pickup, driven by Harold Simpson, 32, Puxico.

Vincent Garcia, two, a passenger in the Garcia truck, received cuts on the mouth and forehead, and was taken to the Fredericktown hospital.

Garcia was given a summons for failure to yield right-of-way.

Simpson received a fractured knee, and two passengers, Georgia Simpson, 37, and Zelma Lewis, 70, both of Puxico, were bruised. They were taken to the Poplar Bluff hospital.

In a single car accident Thursday at 7:50 a.m. on highway 60, nine miles west of Poplar Bluff, a 1951 Ford, driven by William F. Minks, 75, Elsinore, skidded on slick pavement, went down an embankment and overturned.

A passenger, Mary Collins, 78, Elsinore, received cuts on her neck and face, and a possible shoulder and hip injury. She was taken to a Poplar Bluff hospital.

Weather

Generally fair with a slow warming trend this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. The high this afternoon around 50. The low tonight near 30.

The high Saturday in the mid to upp 50s. Wind southwesterly five to 12 miles per hour today. Probabilities of measurable precipitation less than five per cent through Saturday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 47 and 28.

Sunset today - - - - - 5:09 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow - - 7:09 a.m.

Moonrise tonight - - - 9:36 p.m.

Last Quarter - - - - - Jan. 22

Orion, the prominent winter constellation, is in the south at moonrise tonight.

Foray Into Cambodia Reported

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — "American-South Vietnamese" forces penetrated Cambodian territory for a distance of more than 200 yards Thursday and killed three Cambodians and wounded one, well-informed sources said today.

The forces were said to have been supported by planes. The informants said the attack occurred on the Peam Montea Cambodian frontier post in Preyveng Province at 5 a.m.

The International Control Commission and newsmen were invited to go Saturday to the site of the alleged attack.

It was the first frontier incident reported here since the mission to Phnom Penh last week by U.S. Ambassador Chester Bowles. He was sent to Cambodia to discuss the problem of Communist forces taking refuge in Cambodia.

Earlier, the United States gave assurance to Cambodia that there was no foundation for suggestions that U.S. forces planned to make short incursions into Cambodian territory to seek out Communist forces.



First Version of Accident Correct

Mrs. Donna Williams, 21, received a broken leg in a three-vehicle crash at the Bertrand exit of Interstate 57 Friday. She will be unable to resume her teaching job in the Anniston schools this year.

Delmar Alcorn, Bertrand, was not injured but was shaken up. He is back at work in his real estate office.

The Standard's first report of the collision was correct.

A subsequent corrected version, which reported that Alcorn suffered the broken leg and not Mrs. Williams, was incorrect.

Widow Fences off Road She Says Belongs to Her

TICKFAW, La. (AP) — Four strands of barbed wire stretched across a dusty rural road in southeast Louisiana by a 65-year-old widow have infuriated neighbors, stymied sheriff's deputies and detoured the mailman.

Mrs. Maude Brock says the road belongs to her, has for 25 years, and that's the way it's going to stay. She adds, "I'm a damn good shot."

Two of her neighbors have taken exception. Gayle Rogers and J. W. Jenkins have filed charges of shooting with intent to kill and obstruction of a public road against the widow.

While they are mum on the shooting accusation, they say the fence, erected earlier this month, is plain enough. Rogers, owner of a gravel pit, says the fence makes his trucks detour to a route that is two miles longer and has turns that make life miserable for his drivers.

Mrs. Brock's barbed wire cuts off one route to several other houses.

Mrs. Brock contends her husband built the road and intended it to remain private. The Parish Police Jury, county governing body, has maintained the road, however, and under Louisiana law it now belongs to the public.

The widow says parish employes worked on the road behind her back and against her wishes, mostly while she was out of town.

Besides, she says, the secluded road is used for a "lover's lane, and I don't have to stand for that kind of thing."

The local postmaster has reported the fence to his superiors, saying it blocks a mail route. Rogers and Jenkins have had a frustrating go at the barbed wire through official channels.

First they went to the police juror elected from their district but claimed they got no satisfaction. The district attorney was called in and he said he would write a letter telling the widow to take the fence down. The letter brought no results.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The National Association of Manufacturers' Board passed a new policy position on the 1968 Federal Budget. It expresses the belief that the citizens have clearly expressed preference for a reduction in federal spending to a reduction in their own spending that would be forced by a tax increase.

* * *

Next to moving the county seat, the best way to get up a row is to move the post office.

* * *

PROTEST RAISED

Recently, Dr. James L. Goddard, food and drug commissioner, said in a press conference that the corner drug store is obsolete and should be closed down.

This rash statement by a high official in Washington seems to have shocked the American people as well as the nation's druggists who have no respect or consideration for the fundamental freedom of choice established by our constitution.

It was this same Goddard who remarked that he could see no reason to eliminate and control the use of marijuana among our young people -- and then complained he had been misquoted.

Mr. Goddard's idea is that drugs and prescriptions should be dispensed by doctor's offices and at the hospitals and clinics. He wants us to stand in line awaiting our turn because the convenience of having our own druggists doesn't conform to the goose-step of medicare, etc.

The protest that has swamped Congress (many asking for Goddard's resignation) must have been monumental. Now Wilbur J. Cohen, under-secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, announced that neither HEW nor the FDA "favors or endorses any proposal for closing down drug stores now or in the future."

That's how it stands for now.

* * *

WINTER WHEAT IS A HARDY INDIVIDUAL

As we move into the deep part of the winter of 1968, people who deal in farm commodities begin to look more to the new crop year rather than to the old. The fact is, supplies of the 1967 crops available for consumption are now fairly well established. The next question is, what are the prospects in the growing season ahead?

Winter wheat is the one major crop for 1968 already planted. One market analyst, commenting on conditions that might indicate either lower or higher prices ahead, included among bullish factors the usual efforts to kill off the crop ahead of harvest. This is the season of the year, he said, when we start getting reports of one thing or another that is damaging the wheat.

Last year long will be remembered by wheat authorities as a good example of the hardiness of the winter wheat plant. In much of the Plains, the crop was damaged by drought, then by late spring freezes. Finally it was subjected to prolonged rains. Yet there was a commendable harvest.

Actually, the condition of the 1968 winter wheat crop is pretty good. Not the best ever, but a great improvement over this time last year when a dry winter was the big threat. It would be normal for something to happen between now and spring to worry wheat farmers and the trade. But, again, those with experience will have a lot of confidence that the crop will pull through. It doesn't pay to panic at the first adverse report.

* * *

MEASLES VACCINATION URGED:

Surgeon General William H. Stewart has urged parents to have kindergarten, first and second grade children vaccinated against measles as the school year starts, pointing out that "measles epidemics can be wiped out completely in the United States." Stewart said the number of cases currently is running at about one fourth that of 1966, which in turn was about half the average for years before the measles vaccine was developed.

* * *

New laws permitting new types of retirement plans for self-employed persons will go into effect in 1968 but plans must be established during 1967, reminds, the National Federation of Independent Business.

* * *

The National Oceanography Association in Washington, D.C. this past month, issued its first Oceanography Curricula, a listing of more than 50 universities that give courses and degrees in oceanographic subjects. This is an indication of the growing importance of oceanography on the campus as well as in industry.

* * *

CHUCKING THE PINK PILLS

Some 300 drugs now in common medical use will be declared "ineffective" in the coming 18 months by the Food and Drug Administration. The first in a series of reports is expected by the end of January. A Senate Monopoly subcommittee resumes hearings on Thursday (Jan. 18) on drug industry profits.

SOME FAMILY STANDBYS for common ailments are about to follow into oblivion the old specific of sulphur and molasses. The Food and Drug Administration, after a long study of some 3,000 prescription and proprietary medicines, may take some 10 per cent of them off the shelves.

The total number of drug store items affected by the FDA reports in the next year and a half might be much more, inasmuch as many drugs are sold under several names. The reports will cover drugs that came onto the market between 1938 and 1962. The Kefauver-Harris Drug Amendments of 1962 require manufacturers to demonstrate that a drug is not only safe by "effective." That means that many favorites of families -- and physicians -- which were virtually placebos will be barred from sale.

MUCH LITIGATION is likely to spring from the outlawing of drugs that the FDA disapproves. Dr. James L. Goddard, commissioner of the FDA, on Dec. 30 suggested that "a number of physicians will be upset," adding that "knowing my brother physicians as I do, I know there are going to be a number of complaints."

The FDA study was conducted by the National Academy of Sciences. This has been called the counterpart in the scientific community of "the Established Church, the House of Lords, the Supreme Court, and headquarters of the politics of science." The man who made that judgment concedes at the same time: "In regard to drug safety, pesticide hazards, arms control, drug hazards, and a score of other issues involving the wise use of science and technology, the Academy has not demonstrated any great foresight prior to outbursts of public concern." The NAS reports relayed through FDA will be something of an innovation all way round.

THE FDA REPORT on ineffective drugs comes at a time when the pharmaceutical industry is in a state of apology, or at least self-justification. Three major manufacturers were found guilty on Dec. 29 of conspiring to control the production and distribution of $1.7 billion worth of antibiotics. FDA only recently cautioned doctors against use of sulfonamide drugs to prevent rheumatic fever.

Drug prices are under attack by Sen. Russell Long (D La.) and Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D Wis.). Government data show that American Cyanamid has sold for $30.60 a quantity of tetracycline with a production cost of as low as $1.52. In 1955 American Cyanamid's pre-tax profit on a $50 million investment in antibiotics was $35.5. million, or 70.9 per cent.

The industry defends its practices. C. Joseph Stetler, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, on Nov. 16 told the Senate Select Small Business Committee: "The developing and marketing of the new drug products is an uncertain enterprise at best. The percentage of the sales dollar which the research-oriented drug companies spend to discover and develop new products is by far the highest of any American industry. Only one of about 6,000 compounds tested by drug companies turns out to be a marketable product, and even then it can reach the market only after years of animal and clinical testing."

About 1 billion prescriptions are filled by the nation's retail pharmacists every year. More than 90 per cent of these "signify a particular drug product of a specific manufacturer," according to the drug makers.

* * *

There isn't any distinction that can come to a man later in life as great as that enjoyed as a boy when he narrowly escaped drowning.

* * *

R. P. Baldwin, in his booklet Mountaintop Philosophy, quotes an African proverb:

Never insult an alligator until you have crossed the river.

* * *

Necessary Proof. In Rio de Janeiro, Carlos dos Santos, arrested during a routine roundup of pickpockets, was about to be released when the station detective rearrested him because he discovered that his wallet had been pinched during the questioning.

"Lover, Come Back To Me!"



TOMORROW

JANUARY 20-SATURDAY

GRANDMOTHER'S DAY or BABIN DEN. Bulgaria. Girls ducked by boys to bring health.

TWO MAN BOBSLED EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP. Jan. 20-21. St. Moritz, Switzerland.

* * *

Exactly 15 years after he bought a coat in a Paris store, Maurice Chevalier, well-known for his thrift, reportedly entered the same store, cried out happily, "Hello, there! It's me again!"

* * *

THE FIERY BREATH OF RED DRAGON

The British lion's tail has grown amazingly tolerant of twisting.

Sixty years ago, far less a provocation than the burning of a chancery or an attack on diplomatic personnel would have been the cause for another of the punitive expeditions by means of which the West "knocked on the door of China" and tried to teach her the rules of civilized intercourse between nations.

Those simple days are gone. Britain is not what she was nor, certainly, is China, though the Chinese still apparently bear unhealed psychological scars from the 19th-century humbling of the Celestial Empire.

The Chinese seem to have regressed in another way. Like the Boxers who believed themselves magically immune to Western bullets, the sloganchanting Red Guards are convinced that the sheer force of Mao - thought alone will slay all enemies and solve all problems.

Britain's troubles in Hong Kong and Peking should persuade even those who have most ardently advocated that America be nice to China that, at least until the current revolution - cultural, political or whatever kind of revolution it is - sorts itself out, he who would hold out the hand of friendship to the Red dragon had better wear an asbestos glove.

* * *

For years now agents have been urged to sell a prospect what he needs but this may not always be the best way. If the agent knows his business well enough, it is much better to state:

"Here's your problem and here's how we can solve it for you."

* * *

Once there was a fellow who made decisions by opening the Bible at random and using as a guide the first verse he saw.

One day, particularly plagued by a problem, he opened the Good Book and turned first to, "Judas went out and hanged himself."

Thinking that advice a little drastic, he shut the Bible and tried again. This time the verse that caught his attention was, "Go thou and do likewise."

Desperate now, he tried once more and this time read, "What thou doest, do quickly."

AS ONE WAR WAS NOT FOUGHT

We've been wondering what would have happened had the Israelis fought the Arabs using the ground rules that restrict our men in Vietnam. Let's say there had been a phone call from the chief of state of Israel to the commanding general when the action in the Middle East was building to a crescendo, like the following:

Hello, is this General Dayan? This is the Premier, calling from Tel Aviv.

General, we are getting some disturbing reports about the way you're running the war against the Arabs and I'd like to offer a few suggestions. As some of my advisers point out, there are a lot of serious political considerations that you're ignoring completely.

I know you're in the middle of things and these advisers are far from the action, but look, General you just can't ignore world opinion. And world opinion is dead set against winning wars, escalation, and things like that. Do you want us to start getting demonstrations here, like in the United States?

But that's only part of it, General. You also overlook the fact that nowadays you don't fight a war to win but to get your opponent to the negotiating table. You think what you're doing is going to get Nasser to sit down with us?

All right, General, I know our people want victory. But why can't you give them something to cheer about without being so destructive? Never mind smashing up equipment they're buying on the installment plan from Russia. Turn your fliers loose in the Sinai Desert and let them blast away at the rocks. Or maybe they can find an oasis somewhere. But make sure they aren't any people around. We have some fellows in the Foreign Relations Department who'll start holding hearings if they suspect we've injured any civilians. And that fellow from CBS-television in New York may show up to do a series about civilian casualties.

And there's something else, General. Some of the guys in the computer department are unhappy about the cost-effectiveness aspects of this war. They say it's out of balance. So you'd better stop and prepare some studies to show what we're getting for what we've invested. Send it in quadruplicate, and then stand by in case we need you back here for hearings.

Now look, General, I know you're supposed to be the military leader. But there's more to a war than fighting, and you know what Truman had to do with MacArthur when he forgot that. So if you can't stand the heat you'd better get out of the Sinai.

Or maybe what I mean to say is, cool it. If you can't fight a war without making people mad at you, we'll get someone who can.

* * *

DRESS TIPS: Brown leather shoes can be stained of course, but can be easily darkened by rubbing with milk to which a few drops of household ammonia have been added. As soon as dry, polish with a soft cloth. . . Your tie-tack will work just as well if you place it high on the tie instead of low -- and it will appear to be an elegant stickpin. (Be careful that it isn't the type of pin that makes a noticeable hole.)

* * *

The car had just come to a sudden stop against a telephone pole, and the driver sat cursing the safety belt that still bound him to the seat. The policeman investigating the accident was understandably confused.

"Holy smoke, Mac," he exclaimed, "if you hadn't been waring that safety belt you'd have followed that young lady right through he windshield. So why are you blaming your safety belt for what happened?"

"Are you kiddin'?" groaned the driver. "Look what she's got in her hand!"

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

POLITICAL SUBSIDIES--FROM SECRET TO OPEN

Earlier this year, a great furor developed over the disclosure that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) had been secretly subsidizing various organizations, including the left-leaning National Student Association (NSA). CIA spokesmen stated that the subsidies were being dropped, and the controversy has since died down.

Now, however, the committee appointed by President Johnson to investigate the situation is recommending that open subsidies replace the hidden ones. Open subsidies may be less deceitful than hidden ones, but they are no less a misuse of funds, and they are even more symptomatic of a basic weakness in American foreign policy.

Money appropriated for the CIA should go for the development of a more effective intelligence network for this country. It should not be used for the support of non-government organizations, especially those which have even been anti-government.

The key issue here is the type of organization that has been receiving CIA money. The National Student Association, recipient of one of the largest subsidies, openly calls for abolition of the House Committee on UN-American and the admission of Red China to the United Nations. Groups advocating pacifism and world-government have also received money. These are hardly the kind of policies that will strengthen America in the struggle against Communism.

Since high government officials are now urging open subsidy of such organizations, it is obvious that official policy is moving ever closer to a "no-win" position.

We cannot fight Communism by attempting to become more like it. Whether secret or open, subsidies to Farleft groups can only hurt the cause of freedom. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Are American women getting more discourteous?

A cynic might reply to this query by saying it is impossible. But I keep bumping into a lot of men lately who testily complain about the rudeness of women.

A recent unofficial poll taken among male hangers-on at a local office water cooler disclosed that four out of five felt that feminine impoliteness is on the increase.

"I just got married last week, and I don't see anything at all wrong with women," said the lone dissenter.

The disillusioned majority, however, felt able to enumerate a number of things wrong with women.

Said male No. 1:

"What I think is wrong about women is their presumption that they are either worth looking at or listening to. It is hard for a man today to look at a modern woman without breaking into a laugh, and it is all but impossible to listen to one without a feeling that you can hear more real wisdom in a pool hall."

Said male No. 3:

"Yeah, they dress today with all the hidden charms of a public clothestree or a hatrack. What they ain't got you can see for yourself they don't have. They are about as mysterious as a punch in the eye.

"They impress nobody but nobody anymore, and that includes themselves. And they take out their frustration by being mean to men. I wouldn't help an old lady across the street anymore for fear she'd bite my helping hand after she got to the farther curb."

Said male No. 4, a man hoary with years and vintage memories:

"When I was a lad women were still fun — perhaps for the last time in the history of the world.

"It was a pleasure then to be gallant and chivalrous to them. They spoke in voices murmurous and low. They did not feel it necessary to shout their merit, or to seek to be equal by acting unfair.

"Women today aren't so much a loving partner of man as they are his shrill competitor. They no longer suggest — they command.

"They are confused, uncertain and capricious in that uncertainty. They don't know for certain what they want, but they insist on having it anyway.

"They are afraid now to be merry or kind. They are born not only with a chip on their shoulder but also with a grudge in their heart.

"Women expect for a man to treat them as women while they are trying to take his job away from him.

"But in the business world they are neither a boon companion nor a hail-fellow-well-met. They regard a man as merely something to take advantage of. Even during National Brotherhood Week how many career women do you know who bother to take a man to lunch, and pick up his check?

"If you do a woman a favor today she turns on you that Great Stone Female Stare, as if you were a transparent worm with no identity of your own and no purpose in life but to serve her immediate requirement.

"Oh, how gracious womanhood used to be; how ungracious is it now!"

As he finished his tirade a pretty stenographer in a mini-skirt tripped up to the water cooler.

"Hi there, all you handsome guys!" she said. She bent and took a drink. "Bye now, boys," she said as she dimpled her path away.

And five out of the five men at the water cooler unanimously voted that what was wrong with most women wasn't true of absolutely all of them.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Rep. Rivers makes enforced change of junket plans; army had assigned his usualy military "nurse"; taxpayers were to provide $3,800 expense funds.

WASHINGTON -- This column apparently upset the pleasant plans of Lucius Mendel Rivers, the Bourbon- and -branch water congressman from Charleston, S.C., to take a last fling at the taxpayers' expense before settling down to another session of congress.

He had made arrangements to spend a week in Puerto Rico, beginning Jan. 15, basking in the sun by day and the neon lights by night, while his colleagues gathered on the icy slopes of Capitol Hill. To pay his bills and cater to his whims, the army assigned his favorite military nursemaid, warrant officer Diego Randazzo, to accompany him.

With all the myster of a spy caper, Randazzo was issued special orders to drop his regular duties at Fort Benning, Ga., and proceed to Puerto Rico in civilian clothes. He was authorized to draw $3,800 in Class A funds -- petty cash -- which the army keeps on hand for special contingencies. The taxpayers, of course, never intended that it be used to pick up Rivers' Bourbon bills in San Juan. Obviously the army did.

Randazzo's hush-hush orders had scarcely arrived from the Pentagon when we broke the story of his last junket with Rivers. Just before Christmas, they hit the high spots in Europe. We reported that Randazzo had griped to buddies about Rivers' all-night binges.

We also told how the army had snatched Randazzo away from the air force after learning that he had won Rivers' favor on an Italian junket a couple of years ago. The army was eager to get on cozier terms with Rivers who, as house armed services chairman, Wields enormous power over the armed forces.

The air force had gained the inside track with Rivers by furnishing him with jet air transportation anywhere in the world and by naming the airfield outside Charleston in his honor.

ARMY WOOS RIVERS

The navy had earned his gratitude by whisking him discreetly to Bethesda naval hospital to dry out after his alcoholic binges. The navy also named a Charleston housing development for service families men - Riv Park, an abbreviation which, of course, stands for Mendel Rivers.

All three services have loaded his backwater district with so many military facilities that the sheer weight threatens to tip that end of South Carolina into the sea.

But the army had always rated third in Rivers' favor. Thus the army generals, upon learning how Randazzo had pleased Rivers, quietly offered him a better deal in the army. That's how Rancazzo, an air force sergeant, happened to transfer into the army as a warrant officer.

He is now assigned to Company A, 197th Support Battalion, at Fort Benning, Ga. -- far enough from the Pentagon not to get in the way of inquiring reporters. Messages for him are accepted, however, at the army legislative liaison office in the Pentagon. And he is available any time Rivers wants someone to carry his bags and pay his bills on a trip.

When we wrote about Randazzo's secret assignment as Rivers' nursemaid, someone in the Pentagon frantically phoned Fort Benning and instructed that his latest orders to Puerto Rico be town up. All references to his trips with Rivers were also removed from his personnel file.

After insiders tipped us off what had happened, we tried to question Randazzo about the sudden cancellation of his Puerto Rican trip.

"I don't know anything about it. You'll have to talk to the DA," he said, referring to the "Department of the army."

Next we got hold of his superior at Fort Benning, Lt. Angelo Agrafiotis.

"I know nothing of this," he said, explaining he had been on leave at the time.

We asked what Randazzo did in the army.

"I am not at liberty to say," replied the lieutenant.

Next, we reached the army's legislative liaison office at the Pentagon. We were told that Col. Roger Currier was in charge of Randazzo. When the Colonel learned who was inquiring, however, he refused to talk. He passed on a message for us to call Brig. Gen. Wendell coats, the army's press spokesman.

COURTESY OR COVER-UP?

Coats was not at all happy to hear from us. We asked who had authorized Randazzo to spend $3,800 on Rivers and who had cancelled the orders after our column appeared.

He called back later with the army's official answer.

"It is a matter of standing practice and policy," he said, "that we refer questions of this sort to the chairman of the committee."

In other words, we would have to ask Chairman Rivers about his own misuse of the taxpayers' money.

Coats explained this was merely a matter of congressional courtesy. We suggested it might better be described as congressional cover-up.

The general then added that an authorization to draw class A funds didn't mean the recipient was supposed to spend all the money. In any case, he would be required to give a detailed accounting of how the money was spent, Coats said.

"Do you mean," we asked, "that Randazzo actually reports how much he spends on liquor for Rivers?"

"He would be required to give a dollar by dollar accounting," said Coats.

If there is any such breakdown in the Pentagon on the class S money that has been spent on Rivers, however, the taxpayers can be sure it is filed with the defense department's most sensitive secrets.

Note: After learning of our inquiries, Rivers hastily put out the word that he was taking his senior committee members to Puerto Rico to map plans for the new session. Other committee chairmen have found it more convenient, if less pleasant, to map their legislative plans in the committee offices.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

BEHIND THE CAMPAIGN

Labor Calls Special Convention, Produces Movies, Lines Up 4 Million Members For LBJ Election Drive

Washington, D. C.: -- In days of old (movies) they would have cast Edward Arnold to play the part. But these being the days of realism and happenings, Mr. Labor, otherwise known as George Meany, will play himself in a new film. His co-star will be a tall Texan, Lyndon Baines Johnson.

That short picture soon will roll into production -- and as the election hits high gear, the movie will become one of the propaganda weapons to be hurled at the Republican contender whoever he is.

The movie, unique as it will be, is just small bit of one of the most massive and imaginative campaigns ever launched for any candidate in the history of American politics -- by any force.

For labor, it will be the most electronic election in history -- the most computerized, the longest, the most heavily financed.

Not until next year can the final cost be tallied. It will be in the scores of millions.

Typical of the effort to raise funds for the reelection of President Johnson is the goal of the Machinists Non - Partisan Political League whose National Planning Committee met last week and pledged to dig up one million dollars.

Ohio labor has doubled its political per capita tax and expects to ante up about $750,000 mostly for statewide computerized campaigning. Louis Stulberg's Ladies Garment Workers are talking in terms of an initial half million dollars.

These are national and tens of thousands of locals and joint boards.

Everywhere, from Oregon's smaller cities down into California and across to the District of Columbia, campaign workshops have been meeting since Jan. 3.

But the final planning will be made at the 10-day midwinter AFL-CIO Executive Council session in Bal Harbour, Fla., beginning Feb. 19. Then comes one of the most unique moves in labor's political action history -- a facsimile national convention.

Meany has invited all national union presidents to bring their executive boards and most active aides and officials into Washington for a one-day strategy session on March 29, in the Statler-Hilton Hotel. Since each of these groups will parallel the delegations to the recent AFL-CIO convention, some 1,000 officials are expected to join in what will, in effect, be another national convention. Same people, but this time talking politics only.

They will be joined by what is shaping up into a White House-Democratic political team -- Vice President Hubert Humphrey to outline foreign policies; Bayard Rustin, Executive Director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, to discuss labor, politics and the Negro community and vote; Barefoot Sanders, as White House liaison man; and Frank "Nordy" Hoffman, formerly United Steelworkers Capitol lobbyist, now Executive Secretary of the Democratic Senate Campaign Committee.

Of course, the regular laborites, such as the whirlwindish Al Barkan, director of the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE), will be there.

They've electrified and electronic-zied this campaign as no one ever has before.

It can be reported that COPE has now data-processed more than 4 million of the AFL-CIO's 14.3 million members. They'd have done better but Walter Reuther rejected Meany's request to send along the auto union's membership lists.

COPE, working through the $1.5 million Univac Three, sitting in a humidity-controlled sixth floor room of the Machinists building here, has extended its coverage "statewide" in Texas, California, Ohio, Oklahoma, Colorado, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia. It's also breaking into additional states.

"This computerization is a long range project," said one of labor's top political strategists. "We will cover the nation. We don't operate for just one election -- vital as this one may be."

The computer can whip up a push-button speed any AFL-CIO member's political profile labor wants. It can follow the younger members into the suburbs. It can locate all union members on a single block or country lane. It can tell who is registered, in what party, and who is not.

It can provide routes for Election Day drivers for short or long hauls to balloting places. It can print out a list of those who have contributed in the past when new cash is needed in some emergency.

It can find weak precincts and strong ones, so COPE district men can be switched from one neighborhood to another for "walking trips" block by block, address by address, union by union.

It can prove to national unions, each of which will have a special COPE liaison man, that there are marginal districts which must be worked. And Barkan says these especially will be in Gary, Ind., Cleveland, Boston and Philadelphia, and throughout such states as Kentucky, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Thus the computer can tell COPE, right up to the last minute, where new money, men and precinct concentration are needed and they can be rushed in from other districts where the electronic precinct finder, sorter and analysis say don't worry.

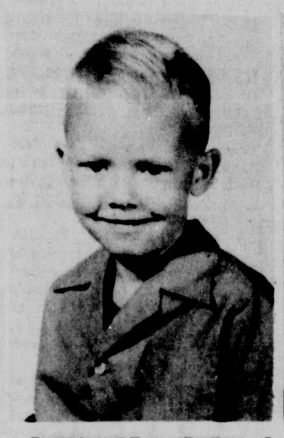
And that's just the beginning. There still are over nine computerized months to go for Mr. Johnson, Meany and the cast of millions.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

That's My Boy That's My Girl



PATRICK DEAN NEWTON, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Newton, Morehouse, attends kindergarten at Morehouse.



TONNA JANE NEWTON, 3, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Newton, Morehouse.

Area Students Leaders in Student Union

COLUMBIA - Deidre Harber of Sikeston has been elected enlistment chairman of the Missouri University Baptist Student Union.

Lloyd Goodman of Kennett has elected evangelism chairman. Johnny Gilbert of Joplin is president.

Miss Harber is a sophomore in education and attends Parkade Baptist Church in Columbia. She led the primary choir. She plans to work as a missionary this summer.

Goodman, a sophomore in journalism, attends Memorial Baptist Church in Columbia where he sings in the chancel choir. He has been chosen to serve as a missionary to Rhodesia this summer under the Baptist Student Union.

Mrs. Chaney's Grandparents Wed 70 Years

LEEPER -- Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phelps of Leeper, will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary Saturday at a quiet family gathering at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps, who were married Jan. 19, 1898, are the grandparents of Mrs. Louis Chaney of Charleston. They have eight children, 18 grandchildren, and 25 great-grandchildren.

Phelps is 94 years old, and his wife says she is 86.

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Social Calendar

SUNDAY

The second session of the book study, "Christian Unity," will be at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Methodist Presbyterian church, will speak.

SUNDAY

The 4:30 p.m. study group will meet in the Gleaners room of the First Methodist church Sunday.

MONDAY

The Southwest elementary school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school. Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe will give the program.

MONDAY

The Junior Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn.

41 Appointed to Mission Program

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Forty-one persons were appointed Wednesday to serve the Church of the Nazarene's world mission program overseas. The appointments were made by the church's general board.

The board also approved a record budget for 1968 of $5,684,650, an increase over the 1967 budget of 2.3 per cent. More than 78 per cent of the budget will go to the world mission program, the board said.

In other action, the board set in motion plans for a new department of youth and a rezoning of the United States to take into account the new colleges that will open at Olathe, Kan., and Mount Vernon, Ohio, this year.

The board approved a church-wide offering on Oct. 20 for capital expenditures of the Bible College at Colorado Springs, Colo., and announced the church's general assembly meeting will be in Kansas City June 13-21.

Also approved were dates for two churchwide events in 1970: a quadrennial conference on evangelism in Kansas City Jan. 13-15, and second laymen's conference in Hollywood, Fla., Aug. 17-23.

The rhinoceros beetle may reach a length of seven inches, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL: 1-18-68

William Adams, East Prairie
Albert Cowan, Sikeston
Arnell Klapp, Cairo, Ill.
Fannie Barnes, Vanduser
Marcia Trigg, Sikeston
Ida Williams, Sikeston
Herman Harris, Sikeston
Francis Followay, East Prairie
Terzia Wagoner, Sikeston
Floyd Blevins, Sikeston
Dorothy Paxton, Morely
Genevieve Castelberry, Sikeston
C. C. Clark, New Madrid

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL: 1-18-68

Ethel Roberts, Sikeston
Brenda Starkey, Canalou
Randal McCollom, Bloomfield
Merlen Carrett, East Prairie
William Jones, Marston
Ruth Merrick, Bertrand
Louise Still, New Madrid
Terry Spraggs, Matthews
Hattie England, Datto, Ark.
Mrs. Fredie Sterling and Baby Boy, East Prairie

Mrs. Robert Hunter of East Prairie has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Ernest Jones of Charleston has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Cecil Helsley of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Carnelia Ward has been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Vern Williams of Dexter and Mrs. Charlotte Stephens of Malden have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Rubie Lapham of Dexter, Gary Karlish and George Riley, both of Malden, have been released from Doctors hospital.

Randal Terry of Lilbourn, Mrs. Richard Pike of Charleston and Sherman Tippett of Advance have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Gus Ray of Charleston and Mrs. John Johnson of Painton have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Sam C. Taylor of East Prairie has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

"Cannibal" Fish

Gulpers, or pelican eels, live 9,000 feet or more below the sea's surface. Because of the bone-chilling cold and darkness, these dark fish have a serious food problem and it is quite common for the species to eat their own kind or even larger fish.



Betty Ann Stickney



Carolyn Jean Stickney

Williamses' Granddaughters

Stickney Sisters Plan Wedding Vows

ARMHERST, N.H. -- Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Stickney of the Silver Lake Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ann, to Henry Sipple, son of Mr. and Mrs. David I. Sipple of Merritt Island, Fla.

Miss Stickney is the daughter of the former Virgie Williams and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Williams, 722 East Kathleen, Sikeston, Mo. She visited in Sikeston in May.

Miss Stickney is a graduate of Milford high school and is employed at J. F. McElwain Company in Nashua, N.H.

Sipple is a graduate of Satellite high school in Cocoa Beach, Fla. He is serving in the navy stationed at Norfolk, Va., aboard the USS Holder.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

AMHERST, N.H. -- Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Stickney of the Silver Lake Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Jean, to Peter A. Guillette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrea Guillette of Derby, Vt.

Miss Stickney is the daughter of the former Virgie Williams and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Williams, 722 East Kathleen, Sikeston, Mo.

Miss Stickney is a graduate of Milford high school, class of 1967. She is employed at Hitchiner Manufacturing Company in Milford, N.H.

Guillette graduated from the Derby Academy, Derby, Vt., class of 1965. He is stationed at Virginia Beach, Va., in the navy as a third class petty officers.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Most Americans Willing to Give Vital Organs

NEW YORK (AP)— Seven in every 10 U.S. adults, or a projected 80 million Americans, would be willing to have their heart or other vital organs donated to medical science upon their deaths, the Gallup Poll said today.

The 80 million figure is based on an adult population of 114 million persons, the poll stated.

The level of education and age are important factors in the willingness to be a donor. More than eight persons in 10 with college training expressed a willingness to be donors, but among those with a grade school background or less only a small majority, 54 per cent, indicated a willingness, the poll said. Persons under 50 would be more inclined to consent to be donors than would older people, the survey indicated.

Little difference between Catholics, Protestants and Jews was found in their willingness to donate.

The reasons given for reluctance to donate organs were age or health, moral or religious beliefs and doubts about the success of such operations.

Survey results came from answers to the following question asked by Gallup interviewers:

"As you may have heard, a doctor in South Africa recently transplanted a heart from a dead person to a live person. Would you be willing to have your heart or other vital organs donated to medical science upon your death?"

New Arrivals

CURTNER

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curtner of Sikeston are the parents of a son born Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Religious Growth at Slowest Pace in 25 Years

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Religious growth in this country has sagged to its slowest pace in more than a quarter century, the latest headcount shows. It's falling behind the rise in the general population.

"The churches had better begin to run scared," says the Rev. Dr. Lauris B. Whitman, a minister-sociologist and the long-time keeper of statistics about the status of church life in the United States.

"It's not ascending any more," he said.

In fact, in relation to the over-all population, church membership is shrinking slightly. Newly issued figures show that it registered a yearly gain of only .9 of a per cent, while population grew 1.1 per cent.

This is the smallest percentage increase in church rolls since before World War II, Dr. Whitman said, adding that several other statistical indices also show a downturn.

"The over-all image suggests that the church really has to begin to think of itself as in danger," he said in an interview, assessing the new figures released this week by the National Council of Churches.

"It reflects the general outlook of our culture in which so many people think that the church is not a major influence anymore," he added.

"We may be moving into a situation like that in Denmark, Sweden or England, where the formal rites— of birth, marriage and death— have become the major function of the church, with little relation to the life of the culture."

On the other hand, he said, out of the reverse pressures "may arise a church within the churches that is more alive and dynamic and more concerned with issues that confront society than anything we have seen before."

He said elements at work among Christians point in this direction— a disenchantment with conventional methods and member recruiting, and a "real concern and involvement with the world, a tendency to listen to the world, rather than sit and view it with a critic's eye."

At the same time, there were some positive signs, on the statistical yardstick. A recent Gallup Poll shows that church attendance rose in 1967 for the first time in 10 years.

On an average Sunday, 45 per cent of all adult Americans— 51 million of them— went to church.

The percentage had been down to 44 per cent in 1965 and 1966, after slowly declining from a 1949 peak of 49 per cent.

Also on the upturn side, enrollment in 142 seminaries, most of them Protestant but some Roman Catholic, increased last year by 927 to 24,817, the American Association of Theological Schools reports.

This constitutes a 4 per cent gain. It's the second successive year in which seminary enrollment has gone up, reversing a decline that began in the late 1950s, but which turned back up in 1966.

However, the report noted that the percentage of seminarians in the basic bachelor of divinity program headed for the parish ministry had slipped, while the numbers in advanced programs seeking teaching careers had gone up.

The Alaska Highway, longest gravel road in America, was hastily built as a military road in 1942.

Charleston Couple's Grandson Engaged

WARNER ROBINS, Ga. -- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Dembowski, 137 Holly St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Carol Dembowski, to Hardy Pottinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Pottinger of route one, West Paducah, Ky., formerly of Charleston, Mo.

The wedding will be an event of June 15, at Sacred Heart Catholic church, Warner Robins.

The bride-elect is a 1963 graduate of Warner Robins high school and attended Fontbonne College, St. Louis. She was parliamentarian of her class; social actions secretariat of the Central Midwest Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students and chairman of the steering committee of the Intercollegiate National Conference of Christians and Jews Seminar group. She was elected to Who's Who Among American College and University Students. She is employed as teacher of the deaf at Houston Speech School, Warner Robins.

Mr. Pottinger has a bachelor of science degree from Missouri University at Rolla. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and Eta Kappa Nu fraternity. He is a candidate for the masters degree and is serving as a graduate assistant at Missouri University.

Pottinger is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lee of Charleston and the late Mrs. Emma Pottinger.

Assassination Attempt

Lincoln's assassins also intended to kill Secretary of State Seward. One of John Wilkes Booth's accomplices broke into Seward's home and wounded him. He recovered, however, and kept the office of secretary of state under President Johnson.

Dr. Jerry Horner to Lead Bible Studies

Dr. Jerry Horner, professor of Christianity and Greek and chairman of the division of Christianity and Philosophy at Southwest Baptist College Bolivar, will lead the First Baptist church in a series of Bible studies beginning Sunday.

This planned series of studies is in cooperation with the Southern Baptist Convention's January Bible study week at which time the Gospel of Luke will be studied by thousands of Baptist churches.

Dr. Horner is a native of Dyersburg, Tenn., a graduate of Union University, Jackson, Tenn., and holds a doctor of theology degree from Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas. He has served as pastor of churches in Tennessee and Texas and has been associated with Southwest Baptist College since 1963.

He is an author of a texbook, "An Outlined of New Testament Survey" and a contributor to religious publications. He is a frequent lecturer at conferences. Dr. Horner plans to travel in Europe and the Holy Land this summer on sabbatical leave from the college.

He will speak to the men and boys of the first Baptist church at a breakfast at 7 a.m. Sunday at the El Capri restaurant and will take the Sunday School hour and the Training Union period, in addition to the regular services of the church Sunday to lead in the study of the Gospel of Luke. Sessions will be conducted Monday through Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the church. These sessions are designed for adults and young people 12 years of age and above.



Dr. Jerry Horner

Not the Only One

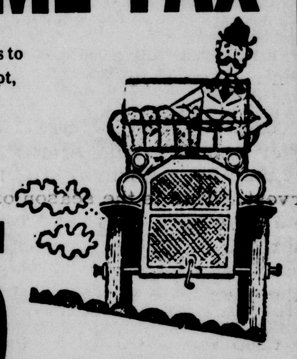
The Congressional Library is not our only national library. There are, in addition, the National Library of Medicine and the Agriculture Department Library, each of which has a million or more items and each of which probably is the largest of its kind in the world.

Cornwall Tin

As early as the 4th century B.C., tin from Cornwall, England, was traded in the Mediterranean. Most of Cornwall's tin mines are now abandoned but two remain in operation. In one shaft extending under the Atlantic, miners can hear water rolling huge boulders on the sea floor above them.

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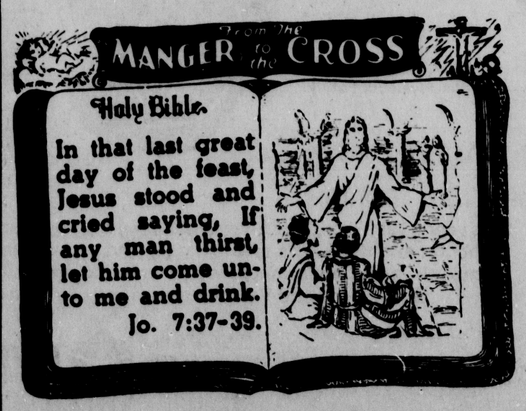
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Pastor, Trinity Baptist

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Owners Agree To Meet With Players

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League players, with a strengthened bargaining line, have received recognition as a union from the owners and will huddle with them next month.

"No date has been set," Detroit guard John Gordy, president of the Players' Association, told a press conference Thursday, "but it probably will be the middle of February."

Dan Schulman of Chicago, the legal counsel for the association, admitted that one of the plays the organization will carry into the meeting is the threat of a strike to gain its demands.

"It's always possible, but I don't conceive of such a thing at the moment," the attorney said. "We are not out to hurt the game, disrupt the league or interfere with its operation, and we do not intend to harm the general public."

Schulman, Gordy, former association president and former player Bill Howton, quarterback Gary Wood of the New Orleans Saints, and Malcolm Kennedy, the association's business administrator, met with the press to explain what the organization is all about.

The players decided last week not to join an outside union such as the Teamsters, and instead to strengthen the Association. To do so, they had to identify themselves as a union.

"We are not back in business at the same old stand— we have a mandate (from the players)," Gordy said.

NFL owners, apparently finding a strengthened players association more acceptable than the Teamsters, recognized it by agreeing to meet with the players.

Among the players' demands are increased salary minimums from $5,500 to $15,000 a year, $500 a player for each pre-season game, a signed contract before reporting to training camp, review of player splits on post-season games, and plans for an increased players' benefit fund.

Gordy said the union would not attempt to negotiate personal contracts, but would back the principle that a player can be represented by a lawyer or business manager.

He expressed hope for an All-Star game between the National and American leagues to build up the players' fund. He also hoped ultimately to bring the AFL players into the organization.



Sports Corner

By RON JAYNES

We have little time today...so we'll not go into detail but try and call the scores for tonight's basketball action.

We hit a perfect night in the calls at East Prairie but failed to hit on any of the junior high scalls.

Here we go...

Dexter 69, Caruthersville 51; Kennett 61, Poplar Bluff 57; Clarkton 71, Hayti N. 58; Richland 83, Advance 69; Bloomfield 49; N. Pemiscot 45; Portageville 66, Gideon 60; Holcomb 73; Hayti C 62; Sikeston 77, Malden 59; Delta C-7 68, Senath-H'ville 57; Charleston 68, Bell City 64; Matthews 99; Parma 45; Puxico 74, Qulin 71; and Howardville 67, Lilbourn 58.

Saturday night it looks like Portageville 70, N. Pemiscot 61; and Neelyville 74, Greenville 58.

In the junior high tourney at Parma. . .it'll be Poplar Bluff 55, Chaffee 33 and Parma 62, Charleston 48.

Woody Wood, former three-time saddle bronc riding champion from Diamond, Mo., won the second go-around in his event Thursday night at the National Western Stock Show Rodeo.

Wood scored 70 points and earned $739.

The Justice Department says former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay did not claim exemption from the draft on the basis of being a minister and conscientious objecter until after he was classified fit for service.

The department's statement Thursday was in a brief filed with the U.S. Appeals Court in New Orleans which charged Clay with trying to evade the draft.

Clay, who prefers his Black Muslim name, Muhammad Ali, is appealing a conviction for refusing to be inducted. His appeal is mainly based on his contention that he is a Black Muslim minister and conscientious objector and that this would entitle him to exemption.

The government said Clay had listed his occupation as professional boxer until he was actually reclassified 1A and found acceptable for service.

Nebraska football Coach Bob Devaney said Thursday night that the schools which have maintained strong intercollegiate athletic programs are the great American colleges.

On the other hand, he said, those that have de-emphasized athletics are the ones overrun by draft card burners and "bearded beatniks."

Devaney said these students have turned to such activities to occupy their attention.

The Nebraska coach, in Birmingham to speak at the awards banquet of the Monday Morning Quarterback Club, quipped that he enjoys visiting the South except on New Year's afternoons.

Devaney's Cornhuskers were soundly whipped by Alabama in the 1965 Orange Bowl and in the 1966 Sugar Bowl.

Thursday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Maine — Jimmy McDermott, Holyoke, Mass., knocked out Evaristo Ramos, Honduras, 4, light-heavyweights.

BALTIMORE — Ralph Palladin, Baltimore, outpointed Dave "Sugar" Wyatt, Richmond, Va., welterweights.

LOS ANGELES — Jose Luis Pimental, 126½, Los Angeles, knocked out Waymon Gray, 126, Pacoima, Calif., 5.

Matthews Wins; Ring Injured

MATTHEWS -- Coach Jim Hart's Matthews Pirates basketball team rolled up its 20th win of the season last night as it trounced Morehouse 95-41. They were handed a severe jolt during the encounter as the Pirates lost their star guard and floor general Amon Ring for the remainder of the season with bone chips in his arm.

Ring, one of three starters returning from last season's 30-2 team fell early in the second period while moving out on a fast break and suffered the injury when one of his teammates fell on him. He had been averaging 15 points a game for the Pirates and had six points when he was injured.

Matthews wasted little time in putting the Tigers out of the game as they posted a 25-13 first period lead and held a commanding 51-20 lead at the half.

Ernest Hardin and Leonard Bishop posted 25 and 23 point totals as nine men got into the scoring column.

Ronnie Lutes topped Morehouse scorers with 14 points. Matthews JV unit continued to roll as it posted a 55-40 win over the Tigers. Carl Bishop topped the Pirates scoring with 16 points. Kelly and Reed netted 15 and 14 respectively for the Tigers.

Matthews can wrap up an undefeated New Madrid county conference season and the title with a win at Parma tonight. The win will give the Pirates two back to back undefeated conference season's and titles.

Scoring:

Matthews (95)

Hardin 25, C. Bishop 8, Nunn 4, McElyea 2, Rowe 16, L. Bishop 23, Pearson 4, Ring 6, and Lomax 7.

Totals: FG--47; FT--3; PF--16:

Morehouse (41)

Lutes 14, Sullivan 10, Patterson 5, Shirkey 11, and Smith 1.

Totals: FG--16; FT--9; PF--9;

Matthews	25	26	18	26
Morehouse	13	7	15	6

Alcindor's Playing Status Still Unknown

HOUSTON (AP) — Lew Alcindor remained the tallest question mark in America today as UCLA and Houston finished preparations for their showdown in the Astrodome Saturday night.

Alcindor, the 7-foot-1 rallying point of the awesome Bruins, sat it out Thursday night, a patch covering his injured left eye, as his UCLA teammates rolled over Portland 93-69 in Los Angeles.

It was the 47th straight triumph for Wooden's Wonders, labelled the finest college team ever put together but facing their sternest challenge yet in the powerful Houston Cougars.

"Physically, Houston is probably the strongest team we'll meet," said UCLA Coach John Wooden, who still doesn't know whether Alcindor will be able to play.

"It's all up to the doctors," Wooden said. "He'll have another examination today in Houston. If he's not ready, he won't play. I don't think the doctor will let him unless he can remove the eye patch 24 hours prior to the game."

"I want him to be in there," Houston Coach Guy Lewis said. "If he's not there, the game won't be as meaningful."

With or without big Lew, the game is a sellout, with a record crowd of 55,000 assured for the clash of the nation's top two college basketball tams.

It's also scheduled for national television coverage on the TV Sports Network. The game starts at 9 p.m. EST.

Alcindor, Player of the Year last season as a sophomore, can't be at peak condition. The only practice he's had since injuring the eye a week ago is a couple of laps around the court and a few half-hearted shots at the basket.

He missed both of UCLA's last two games but told campus friends Thursday that the eye felt better and he hoped to play Saturday.

Charleston, Parma Shoot Into Finals

PARMA--Ending Poplar Bluff's winning streak at two games and handing it its first loss of the season the Parma seventh grade basketballers moved into the finals of their own tournament last night. They ran their winning string to nine games and remain undefeated. They turned back the junior Mules 49-38.

Charleston opened by surging past Chaffee 37 to 25 with a 28-point second half splurge led by Jim Pierce's 19 points.

Tournament action continues Saturday night with Chaffee facing Poplar Bluff in the consolation battle at 6:30 p.m. followed by the championship round that has Parma meeting Charleston at 7:45 p.m.

Pierce Sparks Surge

Charleston rambled from a 17-9 first half deficit into the tournament championship on the hot out-court shooting of Pierce, who netted 19 points, 16 of those coming in a 28-point second half.

It was the sixth win for the junior Bluejays, who have now turned back the junior Red Devils twice this season.

Chaffee caught the Charleston quintet cold in the first half and surged into the 7-4 first period lead and held a commanding 17-9 half lead at intermission.

Johnny Thomas topped the Chaffee scoring with 14 points.

Parma Remains Undefeated

Checking the high scoring, fast moving Poplar Bluff seventh grade, the Parma seventh graders rolled up their ninth win against no defeats as it rode the shoulders of scoring aces Bobby Miller and Dale Crews, who netted 17 and 15 points respectively, into the finals.

Parma fought off constant threats by the junior Mules after both teams battled to a 9-9 first quarter deadlock.

The junior Pirates took a 42-34 rebounding advantage that spelled victory for the Parma quintet, which had Miller grabbing 18 and Wendall Wagner 17.

Parma rolled up 28 points the second half of Bluff's 21 to fight off constant threats that the junior Mules made.

Scoring:

Charleston (37)

Pierce 19, Chaney 9, Putman 2 and Tyler 7. Totals: FG-14; FT-16; PF-12:

Chaffee (25)

Richbourg 2, Thomas 14, Ballard 7 and Dooley 2. Totals: FG--8; FT--9-17; PF--15:

Score by quarters:

Charleston	4	5	12	16
Chaffee	7	10	2	6

Parma (49)

Miller 17, Crews 15, Wagner 8, Scott 7 and Hubins 2. Totals: FG--20; FT--9-20; PF--11:

Poplar Bluff (38)

Locke 11, Holt 9, Gladdney 1, J. B. Hayes 13, Harbet 2 and Ladd 2. Totals: FG--15; FT--8-16; PF--17:

Score by quarters:

Parma	9	12	13	15
Poplar Bluff	9	8	11	10

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Doctor A.R. Reyes of Manila who Thursday bought 11 horses at New Zealand's national yearling sales, purchased eight more today. His highest price was $2,500 in New Zealand currency.

TORONTO (AP) — John Cross of London, Ont., and Chuck McLaren of Toronto will drive a Renault as they lead 81 rally drivers in the 16th annual Canadian Winter Rally which begins here Feb. 9.

Larry Beaupre and Robert Gist of Saginaw, Mich., will leave second, driving a Mustang, it was announced Thursday.

OLDSMAR, Fla. (AP)— Florida Downs opens its 55-day thoroughbred race meeting today.

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NBA

Thursday's Results

St. Louis 119, Baltimore 116
Cincinnati 129, San Diego 126

Today's Games

New York at Boston
Seattle at Detroit
Philadelphia vs. San Francisco at Oakland

Saturday's Games

Boston at Baltimore
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Detroit at Cincinnati
Seattle at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Chicago

Sunday's Games

San Diego at Boston
New York at Detroit
Chicago at St. Louis
Seattle at Los Angeles

ABA

Thursday's Results

Dallas 94, Kentucky 89
Denver 126, New Orleans 97
Minnesota 123, Oakland 117

Today's Games

Denver at Anaheim
Houston at Dallas
Indiana at New Jersey
New Orleans at Pittsburgh

Saturday's Game

Indiana at New Jersey

Sunday's Games

Denver at Anaheim
New Jersey at Dallas
Indiana at Minnesota

Third Meeting Set; Consolation Tonight

EAST PRAIRIE -- The stage is set for the third meeting of the year between Oran and Scott County Central Saturday night as both survived semi-final play of the Scott - Mississippi conference basketball tournament last night.

Scott County Central fought off a stubborn Illmo - Scott City Rams unit for a 65-53 win and Oran staggered Delta by whipping the Bobcats 93-58.

Delta's junior varsity unit made its way into the final game where it will meet top-seeded Scott County Central for the championship at 7 p.m. Saturday night. The B team Bobcats turned back Chaffee 56-53.

Oran, defending conference tournament champions, have lost only twice during the season. Both of those defeats have been handed them by top-seeded Scott County Central and both in tournament games.

Tonight's tournament action will be consolation fights as East Prairie goes against Chaffee for the third place prize in the B division and Illmo - Scott-City faces Delta for third place in the A bracket.

Cats Win At Free Throw Line

Delta's junior varsity team of coach Doyle Denbow rang up 20 free throws and 18 points in the final period to post a 56-53 win and move into the B division title game.

Gary Below and Mike Seabaugh scored 16 and 15 points in leading the Bobcats into the finals.

John Ballard had 14 and Johnny Burnett 12 in leading Chaffee scorers.

Chaffee hit four more field goals than did Delta but the Bobcats took a 20-9 advantage at the charity line.

Stevens Paces Braves

Lee Stevens added up 18 points in leading top-seeded Scott County Central into the championship bracket opposite Oran last night.

The Braves rolled up a 17-8 first period lead but saw ISC come back and outscore them 21-18 at the half and trail 35-29 and saw them stay within six until the final when the Braves took a 20-14 advnatage to stave off the win.

Oran in Tune

Tuning up for Saturday night's match against its only conqueror Scott County Central by way laying Delta 93-58.

Don Evans paced a 10-man scoring attack with 22 points as Oran rolled up a 21-11 first period lead and then added up a 55 second half to put the win in the freezer.

Joe Kight topped Delta scorers with 14 points.

Oran, which generally gets into foul trouble, was issued 33 personal fouls. . .That foul situation has kept the Eagles down in its previous two defeats.

Scoring:

Junior Varsity

Delta (56)

Bock 12, Duncan 2, M. Seabaugh 15, Needham 4, Below 16, Hanlon 7. Totals: FG--18; FT--20; PF--11:

Chaffee (53)

Ballard 14, Lumsden 4, Burnett 12, Dooley 3, Uhr 5 and Proffer 15. Totals: FG--22; FT--9; PF--19:

Score by quarters:

Delta	13	15	10	18
Chaffee	10	14	16	13

Varsity

Scott County Central (65)

Miles 10, Boley 12, Hale 12, Maney 9, Stevens 18 and Lee 4. Totals: FG--26; FT--13; PF--10:

Illmo-Scott City (53)

Hilleman 16, Cavaness 4, Brown 11, Dahms 14 and Cummins 8. Totals: FG--21; FT--11; PF--14:

Score by Quarters:

Scott Central	17	18	10	20
I-SC	8	21	10	14

Oran (93)

J. Johnson 14, F. Johnson 12, LeGrand 11, Evans 22, Whorton 4, R. Williams, 10, Blattel 9, Graham 4, E. Williams 5 and Hamm 2. Totals: FG-38; FT-17; PF--33:

Delta (58)

Cook 13, Cox 8, J. McIntosh 1, Kight 14, Mobley 12, Jaco 4, Burnett 4 and E. McIntosh 2. Totals: FG--15; FT--28; PF--20:

Score by Quarters:

Oran	21	17	26	29
Delta	11	16	14	17

New Madrid Trims Lilbourn

NEW MADRID -- Lilbourn won the opening junior varsity basketball game last night 43-36 but dropped a 53-51 overtime varsity tilt to coach Carroll Compton's Indians. Both were New Madrid county conference matches.

New Madrid poured in 20 points in the final period while holding Lilbourn to 12 to tie the game at 49-49 and then outscored the defensive minded Panthers 4-2 in the overtime after trailing throughout the first three periods.

The Indians surge was headed by Tucker's 16 points and St. Mary's 11.

Mike Dambach dropped in 16 in leading the Lilbourn quintet in scoring.

Prince and Wilson added up 11 and 10 points in leading the Lilbourn JV win. Gaddy had 10 for the Indians.

Lilbourn is at home tonight to Howardville while New Madrid hosts Fisk.

Scoring:

New Madrid (53)

Faulkner 6, Krebs 4, Tucker 16, Eddy 9, Ross 7 and St. Mary 11. Totals: FG--22; FT--9; PF--10:

Lilbourn (51)

Baldwin 4, Wolfe 6, Bowen 12, Allred 9, Dambach 16 and Truelove 4. Totals: FG--22; FT--7; PF--16:

Score by quarters:

New Madrid	8	13	8	20	4
Lilbourn	12	12	13	12	2

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ELWOOD C. THOMPSON, Oran, left, was named Oran's man of the year last Thursday. Making the presentation is Raymond G. Buhs, Cape Girardeau.

Thompson Named Oran Man of Year

ORAN - Elwood C. Thompson, postmaster, was named Oran's Man of Year on Thursday night at the annual Oran Chamber of Commerce dinner at the Oran Cafe.

The Rev. Gervose Ingoldsby gave the table grace. Following the meal, Paul Crader, president, voiced the Chamber's thanks for the contributions made toward the purchase of the City's Christmas decorations of which the Chamber was responsible.

Allen Robinson, executive vice-president of Cape Girardeau's Chamber was the guest speaker, speaking on the "Advantages of an Active Chamber of Commerce." Rev. Louis Shields read a brief biography of Mr. Thompson after which Raymond G. Buhs presented the 1967 Community Leadership Award which is presented each year by the Cape Girardeau Chamber. The Award recognizes men throughout the area who have contributed to their communities.

Thompson is a graduate of Brevard high school, North Carolina. He served as an artist in the Army Air Force where he designed an insignia for his squadron. He attended TASOPE school for engraving at Auror, Missouri. He did a Religious pastel for the Oran Methodist church and has had exhibits at the annual Missourian Exhibition at Cape Girardeau. Master, is a charter member and past president of the Oran Lions Club; is a district member at large of Okeechobee District of the Southeast Missouri Council of Boy Scouts. He was the designer of the Goerge Tilles Jr. Park and serves as a member of the board. He is very active in the annual Homecoming program and this past year designed and helped construct a new portable concession stand.

The 1968 Chamber officers are: president - Paul Crader; vice - - president Dempsey Graham; secretary - treasure-Harold Todt; directors - Joe Vogel and John Gosche.

Malden-Industry Sign New Lease

MALDEN - A new three-year lease agreement between the City of Malden and Sterling Division of Federal - Mogul Corporation was announced jointly by Mayor R. J. Dirks, John Howell, chairman of the Airport Commission, and Curt Christensen, manager of the Sterling plant located at the Malden Industrial Park.

The new agreement replaces a five-year lease which expired in November. Under terms of the new agreement Federal-Mogul has the option to renew the lease each year for 17 years after the initial three-year period has elapsed.

The agreement was signed on Dec. 19 by Mayor R. J. Dirks on behalf of the City of Malden and by James O. Wright, president of the Federal-Mogul Corporation.

Terms of the new lease call for Federal - Mogul to enlarge several buildings it now occupies and to vacate two. The company will be responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of all buildings and will pay all utilities. Federal-Mogul will pay for improvement and upkeep in lieu of rent. The improved property will become the property of the City of Malden.

A sprinkling system is to be installed in the large hangar building for protection against fire. The City of Malden will pay one-fourth of the cost of this system and will run a 12-inch main from the water tower to the building.

The City of Malden will pay for insurance on the buildings being utilized by Federal-Mogul.

Primary reason for the improvements by Federal-Mogul is to consolidate its facilities.

The company has spent $200,000 on improvements and is expected to spend $230,000 more.

First phase of the expansion project is already in progress. An additional 9,600 square feet of space is being added to the foundry building.

The present warehouse building will be enlarged by 26,000 square feet.

Building 12, which is located at the south end of the flight line, will be vacated by Federal-Mogul and turned back to the City of Malden. This building will then be available for any new industry that may want to locate at the Industrial Park.

Building 582 at the east end of the flight line will be vacated and then demolished.

The remodeling and expansion program is expected to take from 12 to 18 months. Production will be maintained throughout the construction.

Terms of the lease agreement were worked out by the airport commission and representatives of Federal-Mogul with final approval being made by Mayor Dirks and the City Council.



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Weather Review

	High	Low
Albany, clear	33	20
Albuquerque, clear	45	24
Atlanta, clear	57	28
Bismarck, cloudy	34	16
Boise, cloudy	44	24
Boston, clear	40	31
Buffalo, snow	38	32
Chicago, cloudy	40	33
Cincinnati, clear	47	31
Cleveland, cloudy	42	33
Denver, clear	42	20
Des Moines, cloudy	41	24
Detroit, cloudy	40	34
Fairbanks, clear	31	34
Fort Worth, rain	56	50
Helena, cloudy	32	14
Honolulu, clear	80	72
Indianapolis, clear	45	30
Jacksonville, cloudy	67	47
Juneau, snow	28	25
Kansas City, clear	49	26
Los Angeles, clear	75	52
Louisville, cloudy	50	30
Memphis, clear	60	29
Miami, cloudy	72	64
Milwaukee, cloudy	38	32
Mpls.-St.P., clear	31	14
New Orleans, clear	69	47
New York, clear	45	36
Okla. City, rain	54	37
Omaha, clear	40	23
Philadelphia, clear	44	26
Pheonix, clear	67	37
Pittsburgh, cloudy	42	32
Ptlnd, Me., clear	30	18
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	54	40
Rapid City, cloudy	37	27
Richmond, clear	56	24
St. Louis, clear	48	29
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	33	10
San Diego, clear	70	48
San Fran., cloudy	59	50
Seattle, rain	53	46
Tampa, clear	71	56
Washington, cloudy	48	26
Winnipeg, cloudy	29	13

Bank Gives $1,000 for Recreation

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Wayne Bond chairman of the Caruthersville Missouri Community Betterment Committee, announced at the organization's monthly meeting that the First State Bank had given $1,000 to the summer recreation program the committee is working on.

The recreation program for the summer months is the primary project for the committee. Realizing the need for such a program, the committee has set a budget of $3,000, which will pay the salary of a full time director for eight weeks, four college students as assistants, and buy equipment.

Civic Clubs, the Chamber of Commerce, and the city council will be asked to contribute to make up the balance of the fund. The program is scheduled to run from June 16 through August 7.

Whittle News Editor of Paper

POPLAR BLUFF -- The People's Printing Co., Inc. announced the appointment of Howard E. Hill as managing editor of The Three Rivers Times.

He replaces Cletis Ellinghouse, who is news editor of the Wayne County Journal -Banner in Piedmont.

Hill, 46, a former St. Louis businessman, brings to Poplar Bluff 23 years of experience in the newspaper business.

He was a co-owner and manager of the Northeast News newspaper in Kansas City from 1940 through 1963.

The firm also announced the appointment of Dan Whittle as news editor.

Before his promotion, Whittle, 23, was a reporter and photographer with The Times.

He is a former city editor and former sports editor of The Daily Standard in Sikeston and was a city reporter for the Southeast Missourian in Cape Girardeau and The Log Cabin Democrat in Conway, Ark.

Whittle graduated from Richland high school in Gray Ridge and attended Arkansas State Teacher's College in Conway.

He is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church and a former Junior Chamber of Commerce member. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bridwell, farm near Sikeston. His sister, Mrs. Thomas J. Cox, lives in Poplar Bluff.

Morley News

MORLEY-The Auxiliary V.F.W. Post 5368 met at the Post Home on Monday night. Ada Jean Wagoner presided over the business. It was voted that the Auxiliary members give one day each month for volunteer work at the Veterans hospital at Poplar Bluff. Linda Price, Elizabeth Retinas and Imogene Clark were appointed as trustees for the remainder of the year. It was voted and approved that a fellowship dinner will be held at the Post home once each quarter, honoring those who had birthdays during the previous three month period, the first to be held on March 11. Tentative plans were made to send boxes to area servicement in Vietnam.

Barbados has a population density of 1,450 persons to the square mile, highest in the West Indies.

Farm to City Poverty Flight May Grow Worse

NEW YORK (AP) — With the nation's central cities already tied in a knot of social and economic problems, a relatively little noted government report suggests that the noose may grow even tighter.

By 1975, said the Economic Development Administration during the weekend, additional job shortages may develop in larger cities as millions flee poverty in their rural homes.

"The projected problem is that by 1975 the 25 largest metropolitan areas, excluding those in California, will have a potential shortage of 2.9 million jobs," said the agency, a part of the Commerce Department.

Unfortunately, the inability to assimilate millions of immigrants from rural areas already is at the root of urban poverty, riots, slums and ignorance— and solutions are slow in being proposed and often botched in the attempt to carry them out.

Now, it is suggested, the factors that drove 10 million rural people to the city in the 1950s is being intensified. Rural poverty is deepening. The subsistence farmer, the tenant and the sharecropper are being forced out.

Farming today is a business. It is highly mechanized, scientific in its methods and requires a large outlay of capital. The land and buildings alone on an average farm are worth more than $57,000.

As business like methods were introduced, farm production soared. Each farmer now supplies about 41 other people with food, a tremendous increase from the 14 he supplied just 20 years ago. Per acre corn production, for example, is up 100 per cent since the late 1940s.

It is not difficult, therefore, to see that the uneducated and poor are ill equipped to compete in modern rural society. A revolution has passed them by, and so they move to the city.

Between 1960 and 1966 farm population dropped four million, with the greatest decrease being among nonwhites and those in their mid-20s and mid-30s. In 20 years the number of farmers decreased to less than 3.7 million from 7.9 million.

This leaves the successful residents of rural America relatively better off than they used to be, but it produces the opposite for the cities which must assimilate the rural emigrants.

Many refugees from the farm are far less able to cope with city life than the earlier immigrants from Europe, some of whom had lived in cities all their lives.

One result of this is to make the city less livable, in the opinion of many old-time city dwellers. A migration to the nearby suburbs is still under way and may even intensify. The very people who are needed to help solve the problem have made themselves unavailable.

950 Overdue Books Returned Under Amnesty

CAPE GIRARDEAU, - Many Cape Girardeau residents have cleared their consciences with the public library.

More than 950 overdue books, two of them seven years past due, were returned under an amnesty program removing fines. Total fines were estimated, would have been $180.

Miss Nancy Hendryx, public services librarian, said about 3000 more books remain overdue.

Volumes returned included encyclopedias, television repair manuals and boods on diabetes.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed with Circuit Clerk Lynn Ingram:

Ned W. Tanner, IN RE: HARDSHIP DRIVING PRIVILEGES.

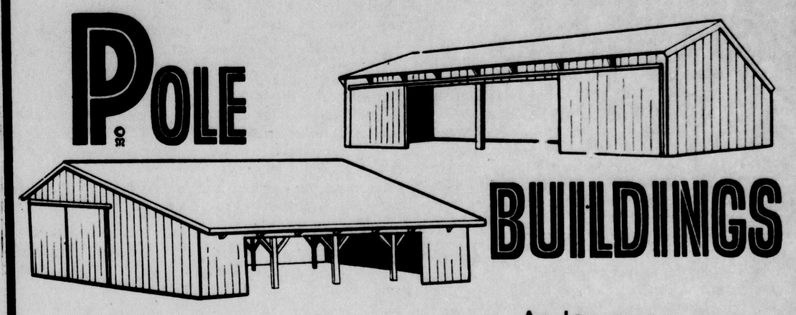
Beverly Craig Miederhoff vs. James Miederhoff, L. A. Dirickson vs. Shirley Dirickson, R.E. Noble vs. Pauline D. Noble, Olive Reed vs. B. L. Reed, Mary H. Band vs. C. E. Band, DIVORCES.

Audrey F. Sterling vs. Bobby L. Pinter, et al, INJURIES.

In the matter of: LIMITED DRIVING PRIVILEGES, C. H. Curtis.

Lyman Dole vs. Aetna Insurance Co., COLLECTION ON INSURANCE.

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Types of Programs

The various types of programs, School of Technology, Manpower Training, and Adult Evening Classes are maintained in an effort to provide education to meet the needs of all people. Also, any group or individual interested in some special type of program or training is invited to make this need known to the school.

Vocational Education

Is education designed to train people for employment and aid those employed to keep employed.

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Objectives are to

-Teach marketable skills.
-Provide a trained work force.
-Up-date the employed person with new knowledge and skills.
-Develop suitable attitude toward society, work, and fellow workers.
-Teach pupils how to take and follow directions.
-Develop good work habits.

EVENING CLASSES FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER
TRADE—INDUSTRIAL—TECHNICAL—BUSINESS

COURSES	DAY	TIME	SESSIONS	FEE	STARTING DATE
TECHNICAL DRAFTING II	T-Th	4:30-10:00	32	$40.00	Jan. 23
TECHNICAL MATH II	M-W	4:30-6:30	32	$16.00	" 22
TECHNICAL SCIENCE (HEAT & MECHANICS)	M-W	7:00-10:00	32	$24.00	" 22
TECHNICAL REPORT WRITING	F	4:30-6:30	16	$ 8.00	" 26
ELECTRONIC CIRCUITS (AC&DC)	T-Th	4:30-10:00	32	$40.00	" 25
GENERAL PRINTING II	T-Th	4:30-10:00	32	$40.00	" 25
COMMERCIAL ART	M-W	7:00-9:00	32	$16.00	" 22
SHORTHAND, INTERMEDIATE	T-Th	7:00-10:00	32	$24.00	" 23
TYPING, ADVANCED	M	7:00-10:00	16	$12.00	" 22
OFFICE MACHINES	W	7:00-10:00	16	$12.00	" 24
PRINCIPLES OF BUSINESS I	M-W	5:00-7:00	32	$16.00	" 22
PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING I	T-Th	5:00-7:00	32	$16.00	" 23
Blueprint Reading (Building Trades)	F	7:00-10:00	15	$15.00	" 26
Vocational Math	M	7:00-9:00	12	$10.00	" 22
Fundamentals of Electricity	M	7:00-10:00	15	$15.00	" 22
Shorthand, Beginning	M-W	7:00-10:00	16	$16.00	" 22
Typing, Beginning	T	7:00-10:00	12	$15.00	" 23
Speed Reading	Th	7:00-9:00	12	$10.00	" 25
Clothing Construction	M	7:00-10:00	12	$15.00	" 22
Effective Speaking	T	7:00-9:00	10	$10.00	" 23
Furniture Refinishing	Th	7:00-10:00	12	$15.00	" 25
Welding	S	8:00-12:00a.m.	16	A50.00	" 27
High School Equivalency	M-Th	6:00-10:00	15	$40.00	" 22&25
Red Cross First Aid	M-Th	7:00-9:30	5	$.75/hr	" 22
Auto Mechanics	*	*	*	$.50/hr	*
Power Mechanics	*	*	*	$.50/hr	*
Refrigeration and Heating	*	*	*	$.50/hr	*
Auto Body and Fender	*	*	*	$.45/hr	*

* Time arrangements can be made by calling the Vocational Office, 471-5440.
For additional imformation or advanced registration call Jim Cornett, Director, for Vocational Education, 471-5440
Class titles that are CAPITALIZED indicate classes which may be taken for Vocational Diploma credit. They may also be taken on a non-credit basis.

Register early by calling or stopping by the VOCATIONAL OFFICE.



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Grain Holding Effects Still Only Limited

DES MOINES, Ioa (AP)— Efforts by the National Farmers Organization to boost farm prices by withholding grain from market showed little effect despite NFO claims of success Thursday as the campaign entered its second week.

The grain boycott was announced by the NFO as the starting point of an "all commodity" holding action designed to hike prices on agricultural products. Later targets are to include milk, meat and vegetables.

Ohio NFO president Kirk Moreland of Marion said "the market has already started to move up" as a result of the holding action. He said the price of corn has risen two cents, soybeans four cents and wheat one or two cents a bushel on a national basis.

But grain buyers generally discounted effects of the NFO action, although conceding it is too early to tell.

Four grain buyers in the Des Moines area said they are experiencing no difficulty in getting enough grain to fill their order.

A spokesman for the Quaker Oats Co. in Chicago said "up to now we have not been affected at all, but not enough time has passed since the withholding started to determine the effects.

"We buy on grain exchanges and at terminal elevators and the elevators have not been affected yet. There wasn't much corn, wheat, oats and barley moving before— and there's not much moving now," he said. It's normally slow in the winter."

On the Chicago Board of Trade, January soybeans closed slightly higher Wednesday than the week before. But trade sources said the main price stimulant was an agriculture department report showing farmers placed more of the 1967 soybean crop under government loan than they did the preceding year.

The Kansas City grain market showed only small and normal fluctuations. The same was reported by Cargill, Inc., and the Pillsbury Co., major buyers in Minneapolis.

NFO President Oren Lee Staley said the grain boycott is being carried out in 30 states, and he has urged non-NFO farmers to back the campaign.

Malden to Vote On Police Judge

MALDEN -- A special election will be held in Malden Tuesday to elect a police judge to fill a vacancy created by the death of Dr. H. P. Prentice.

Two candidates are seeking the position. They are Ira Greene and Ralph Stropp. A third candidate, Frank Sumpter, withdrew from the race.

Trichinosis

Americans account for 21 million of the approximately 28 million persons in the world who are infected with trichinosis annually. The thorough cooking of pork is one means of prevention. All pork should be cooked to 137 degrees throughout, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Rain, Wind Lash Victims

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — A violent rain and wind storm lashed western Sicily's earthquake disaster zone today, flooding out the huge tent cities of refugees, stopping helicopter delivery of emergency aid and miring down food trucks.

The weather turned colder during the storm, and pneumonia and scarlet fever spread.

Ankle-deep water and mud drove the chilled, tragedy-numbed refugees from the seven huge tents into the hills around. There they joined other thousands of homeless who had huddled through their fifth night in scattered groups under sodden blankets around little bonfires.

Although food and relief materials had been reaching the sprawling tent cities, the thousands in the hills were so scattered that almost no aid had reached them.

The temperature was down to freezing at night. Dr. Arturo Xibilia of the health institute at Catania, who heads emergency first aid services in the zone, said pneumonia was spreading, particularly among the old and the children, as a result of exposure.

He said scarlet fever also was spreading through the quake zone in near epidemic proportions.

In the worst hit towns, like Gibellina, Montevago and Salaparuta, firemen digging in the debris for survivors were equipped with gas masks.

Another aftershock was felt throughout the region Thursday afternoon. It caused no casualties but spread fear again.

Residents of even such large cities as Palermo and Trapani, at the far outskirts of the quake zone, abandoned their homes again and slept in cars in the city squares or along roads leading out of town.

Two File as Candidates

KENNETT -- Two young Kennett businessmen filed with County Clerk Billy Horner as candidates for county offices in the August primary election. Jesse (Snowball) Woodard, 35, for treasurer and ex-officio, collector, and Don Jones 32, for public administrator.

Also filing was Norvel W. Duncan, incumbent Dunklin County public administrator, who is a candidate for re-election to this same position. Two other incumbent officials filed for re-election on Jan. 2 - Tom Crunk, treasurer and ex-officio collector, and Raymond Scott, sheriff.

Leo A. Fisher Heads Group For Long

Leo A. Fisher, former Sikeston and Stoddard county resident and former chairman of the state highway commission, has been named chairman of the Missouri committee in behalf of Sen. Edward V. Long in his bid for re-election.

Fisher lives in St. Louis county.

He left the state highway commission in 1963. While living in Stoddard county, he served as county Democratic chairman.



THIS IGLOO was built by youngsters after the heavy snow at 312 South New Madrid St.

Gregg Says Rockefeller to Get Many Write-in Votes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A former New Hampshire governor who ran Nelson A. Rockefeller's primary campaign in that state four years ago says "a lot of people will be writing in his name" in the state's March 12 Republican presidential primary.

"The Rocky delegates are going to become obvious in the next few days," Hugh Gregg said Thursday. But he denied knowledge of any organized write-in campaign.

Although Rockefeller says he isn't a candidate for the nomination, five New Hampshire Republicans have filed as candidates for delegate to the national convention stating they are favorable to him. The latest two filed Thursday.

Another Republican who says he isn't a candidate— California Gov. Ronald Reagan— was compared with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in his attractiveness to voters by Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif. And, said the senator, Reagan's "a much better speaker."

Murphy told newsmen Reagan and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon appear equal favorites among California Republicans for the GOP nomination. But he added that while Republicans rate highly Nixon's experience, a question they often ask is: "Can he get elected?"

Reagan, speaking at a GOP fund-raising dinner in Pittsburgh, said "there is a morality gap in our land" and evidence of wrongdoing in high places. "Perhaps it's an arrogance that comes from being in power too long," he added.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, candidate for the Democratic nomination in six Democratic primaries, appeared only mildly optimistic he can make a good showing in his home state when delegates are chosen for the Democratic convention.

McCarthy, who heads for Wisconsin today to launch his primary campaign there, was asked by newsmen about party leaders' estimates he would get four to six votes from the state's 62-member delegation.

"I think we can end up with more than that if there is a statewide fight," he replied. McCarthy also said his financing so far is "not adequate."

Wisconsin also is attracting the attention of former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace— because of a potential problem involving the state's new preferential primary law, which makes no provision for third-party candidates.

Wallace, considered a likely third-party candidate this year, may have to disavow his candidacy for the presidency or run as a Republican or Democrat.

In Montgomery, Ala., Wallace denied speculation he might couple any White House race with a try for the U.S. Senate seat long held by Democrat Lister Hill.

Michigan Gov. George Romney ran into criticism from an associate of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Dr. Robert L. Green of Michigan State University, a Negro who is educational consultant to King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, didn't mention Romney by name but quoted from the governor's recent speech to the Michigan legislature. Romney had said there are citizens organized for riots and civil guerrilla warfare "using the latest methods and means developed in Cuba, China and Southeast Asia..."

Green told a Miami audience "such statements incite both races. There has been essentially no evidence to support the point of view that riots are deliberately planned or systematically designed."

Genuine Harris tweeds are made by hand. They are woven on the islands of the Outer Hebrides — chiefly on Harris Island and Lewis Island. Many ancient customs surround the weaving of these fine tweeds.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of Pearl I. Roberts, deceased, Fielding Potashnick, Administrator, APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR.

Estate of Anna Stella Westrich, deceased, Alfred F. and Leon A. Westrich, Executors: DEMAND FILED AND ALLOWED.

Estate of J. Hershel Tyer, deceased, C. D. Matthews, Administrator: AMENDED REPORT OF APPRAISER APPROVED.

Estate of Roy A. Westrich, an incompetent, A. F. Westrich, Guardian: SPECIAL APPROPRIATION.

Estate of Earl T. Berry, deceased, A.C. Shumway, Executor: PROBATE OF WILL and APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR.

Estate of H.B. Wilson, deceased, Lillian Wilson, Executrix: FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of Effie J. Hinkle, deceased, Evelyn Payne, Executrix: PETITION FILED FOR ORDER APPOINTING ADM.-AD-LITEM.

Estate of Loomis F. Mayfield Sr., deceased, L. F. Mayfield Jr., Administrator With Will Annexed: FINAL SETTLEMENT FILED.

Estate of Coletta Welter, deceased, R. W. Welter, Administrator: FINAL SETTLEMENT FILED.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Three Factors Push Silver Prices up

NEW YORK (AP) -- Growing demand, a miners' strike, speculation and the inability to find substitutes continue to push up the price of silver. Last week it sold far more than $2.10 an ounce, 91 cents higher than last May.

Among those hurt the most by this 61 per cent increase are photographic film manufacturers and eventually the users of their product, who must pay higher prices. Film makers are the largest industrial users of the metal, which helps make their product light sensitive.

Among the chief beneficiaries are owners of paper currency on which is printed the words "silver certificate." These bills, in $1, $5 and $10 denominations are redeemable in silver priced at only $1.293 an ounce.

As a result, currency brokers have been scouring the country for these certificates, which no longer will be redeemable in silver after June 24. Brokers this week were paying as much as $15.50 for a $10 bill.

Estimates vary, but something like $300 million of silver certificates still remain outstanding, meaning their value with premium added is about $450 million. But, if not redeemed within the next five months their value is nil.

The resulting scramble finds currency dealers opening neighborhood offices, advertising nationally, accepting bills by mail. In turn, they take the bills to the U.S. Assay Office, buy silver at $1.293 an ounce and resell it at $2.10.

This would seem to give the dealers a profit of more than 80 cents, but the 55 per cent premium reduces this to a still worthwhile nine or 10 cents profit per dollar.

The incredible series of factors that led to the state of affairs began many years ago when the government wished to assure the world that its currency was worth its weight in silver.

In 1961 the government knew that growing industrial demand for silver would cause shortages, because nature limits domestic silver production to about 45 million ounces a year. It began replacing silver certificates with Federal Reserve notes, which cannot be redeemed for metal of any kind.

As industrial demand increased, the price of silver rose from a base of about 90 cents. By mid-1963 it reached $1.293 an ounce, where it was frozen by government in order to protect coinage from being melted.

The Treasury made sure this price was not exceeded by agreeing to supply silver users from its own supplies. If the price had a tendency to rise it couldn't go far; the government made sure of that.

As Treasury stocks of silver dwindled, silverless coins were introduced in 1965. Melting was specifically forbidden. Bans on silver exports were instituted. All these measures were aimed at maintaining on adequate supply.

Last July, with mounds of silverless coins available, the Treasury abandoned its fixed price. Soon the law of supply and demand began boosting prices. Speculators and hoarders pushed it up even more.

At the same time another factor came on the scene: copper miners went on strike. Since silver is a byproduct of copper mining silver production has been nearly halted since last summer, thus worsening the shortage.

All during this time of soaring demand and price, chemical companies and film makers have been trying to find substitutes. But, in film making at least, the search has been mostly in vain.

As a result, the premiums offered on silver certificates have risen, even though erratically, from about 10 per cent early last summer to more than 50 per cent at New York this week.

Soviets Pull Switch on Writer Issue

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

One day after a closed-door Soviet court convicted four defendants in a literary trial, the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia waxed indignant over what its headline called "the fate of a poet."

In a column subtitled "Democracy Inside-out," the newspaper expressed anger that this poet had been convicted, it said, because of his views.

Izvestia was not talking about Soviet writers, many of whom have been sent off to prison for their views. It was talking about the case of the American Negro poet, LeRoi Jones.

Jones had allegedly participated in a violent Newark, N.J., riot last summer. He was convicted recently for illegal possession of lethal weapons. His trial was open and widely publicized. He was freed on bail and was at liberty, pending his appeal, to keep speaking engagements and say publicly whatever he pleased about his government.

The Soviet writers convicted last week were sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor on vague charges of anti-Soviet activities. The trial court was closed except to those selected by the prosecution. All through the trial there was no mention of it in the Soviet press. Only after the conviction did one Soviet paper briefly report the fact that it had been held. Principal press organs ignored the proceedings.

There will be no bail for the Russian writers, nor for any convicted before them. There will be no opportunity for them to keep speaking engagements or even to whisper publicly what is on their minds.

But the way Izvestia tells the story to its Russian readers, the United States is a savage persecutor of writers. Here is what Izvestia had to say about the trial of LeRoi Jones.

"The bourgeois newspapers and journals are silent about the reprisals against the gifted poet whose verses have been included in an anthology of modern American poetry. Official literary societies also display total ignorance . . . Only the workers' newspaper, the Worker, came forward with an exposure of his tormentors."

Soviet law makes it a serious crime to engage in any "activities against the state," and only the Soviet authorities can say which activities endanger the state. Any breath of criticism at all can be interpreted, under the Soviet penal code, as "anti-Soviet slander," and incur harsh punishment from which there is little chance of appeal or escape.

Thalidomide Makers on Trial

AACHEN, Germany (AP) — The makers of thalidomide will go on trial in late May, charged with negligently causing the deformation or death of thousands of babies born to women who took the tranquilizer drug during pregnancy.

Nine officers and scientists of the Chemie Gruenenthal Pharmaceutical Co. have been charged with negligent manslaughter and infliction of bodily injuries after a five-year investigation.

Some 400 coplaintiffs have registered with the Aachen State Court. The prosecution estimates that about 5,000 children in about 20 countries were born with malformed limbs because their mothers took thalidomide during pregnancy.

The drug was marketed in West Germany and other countries until a Hamburg pediatrician, Dr. Widukind Lenz, said in 1961 he had found a connection between thalidomide and malformed babies.

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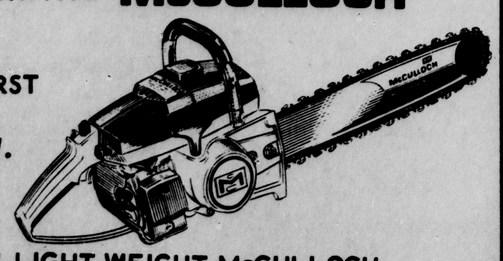
By WOODY ISHMAEL



Franciscan Sister Genevieve lives and works where her forefathers' teepees once stood. A Sioux Indian, she is dedicated to the present and future betterment of the lives of her people.

Born and raised on a reservation, she went to the Red Cloud Indian School, Holy Rosary Mission, at Pine Ridge, S. D. Three years after graduating from high school, she decided to become a nun, but had no money. Father Zimmerman at the Indian school made it possible for her to obtain a $200 scholarship and $500 loan so she could go to Briarcliff College in Sioux City, Iowa. She worked Saturdays at a dime store and cleaned and worked for her board at school, in addition to a summer job. After two years of college she took a secretarial job to pay back the loan. In 1954, Sister Genevieve took her vows and prepared to teach. Each summer she goes back to college and has received two degrees—one in History and a Masters in Business Education. Sister Genevieve is now a Superior at St. Francis Mission. About teaching her people, she says: "They really need Indian sisters. As an Indian you know the children's background . . . you can feel what they feel. When they are having troubles you can see why."

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President's Message Bare of Trimmings

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's State of the Union message to Congress Wednesday night was not one of his masterpieces.

He cut it to the bone. No trimmings. And also no color. No hint this would be his most critical year with its presidential election. No political overtones. Just straightaway.

And two of his main points at least— Vietnam and an income tax boost— were simply repetitions of his 1967 State of the Union message.

This was the way he chose to launch his 1968 presidential campaign— no one seems to doubt he will run again although he hasn't said yes or no— for every thing he says this year will affect some voter's view of him.

In short, he left the heat and the oratory for later this year. He confined himself strictly to American conditions.

He didn't even go into details about the one thing which has kept the Vietnam pot bubbling and boiling. This was North Vietnam's suggestion Jan. 1— it could be a phony— that it is willing to start peace talks if the United States will stop the bombing unconditionally, and all other acts of war.

Ever since Hanoi made this suggestion American critics have called for an end to the bombing, either temporarily, to see what Hanoi is up to, or permanently.

Johnson ignored the critics directly, simply saying the bombing would stop if talks "took place promptly."

But the one thing he made clear— despite all the criticism he has had to endure because of the war and the fact that a war still going on at election time may affect the outcome— is that the United States will continue the war.

This is the same position he took in his State of the Union message last year.

Last year he also asked Congress to impose a six per cent surcharge on personal and corporate income taxes. Congress ignored him in 1967. Wednesday night he asked for the surtax again, but now he wants a 10 per cent hike.

He had hardly anything new to add to what he said last year about trying to prevent crime in the streets and asked Congress this year to approve the crime control proposal he made in 1967.

And so it went.

In delivering his televised message at the Capitol before a joint session of House and Senate he used exactly the same technique he adopted in 1967: A minimum of gestures and facial expressions.

This, no doubt, is the technique he will use in the campaign. He has been increasingly careful for at least a year about his public image. The year 1967 was a turning point for him.

In last year's message his method changed from previous years in sentence structure. At that time he eliminated the over-use of short sentences. And last year's, like this year's, had no trimmings.

Both were matter-of-fact.

The Johnson the nation listened to and watched Wednesday night— and in 1967— is not necessarily the Johnson it would have seen if there had been no war in Vietnam.

If there had been no war, Wednesday night's message might have been full of sweeping new proposals. But the criticism heaped on him about the war has probably made him want to stay out of controversy in general as he tries to sweat out the war, while remaining unyielding to his critics.

Therefore, his 1968 message was a mild one.

Judge Orders Husband To Stop Adulterating Wife's Support Checks

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge Thursday ordered an unidentified husband to stop making out his estranged wife's support checks payable to "adultress" or "adultress bigamist."

"No woman," ruled Brooklyn Supreme Court Justice Louis B. Heller, "should ever be put into the position of degrading herself or being instrumental in publishing libel against herself in order to cash or deposit a check to which she is entitled."

The couple have been separated for five years, the court said.

Since the earliest days of recorded history, taxes have been assessed in one form or another. King Hammurabi, during the golden age of Babylon, even engaged stargazers to decide the most auspicious time to collect taxes.



Polly's Pointers

Makes Laundry Bags From Old Curtains

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Those old curtains you plan to throw away will make good laundry bags. Just cut a strip off of the bottoms for the drawstrings. Sew the bottoms and sides together leaving the already hemmed tops to run drawstrings through. They make colorful and practical bags for every closet.—PRISCILLA

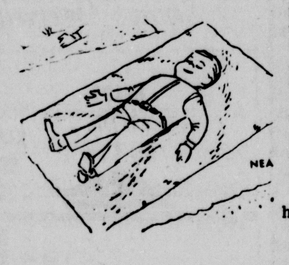
DEAR POLLY—I am sure some of the readers have had the following problem which my Pointer might help solve. I have an electric stove and the deep-well cooker has really given us trouble. Guests, my husband and even I have turned on that burner several times with the result that we have had to replace the cooker and burner more than once. Finally my husband painted a stripe on it with bright red nail polish so nobody can miss seeing it.—MRS. J. E.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Will someone please tell me a remedy for removing the taste of mold from syrup?—ERMA

DEAR POLLY—I use a different sponge for each household chore but I could never remember which sponge I had for which job even though they were different colors. I finally decided to use the sponge which matched the dominant color on the can that was used for a particular job so I can now pick out the correct sponge at a glance.—K. W. J.

DEAR POLLY—When my boy was in nursery school I let him use a beach towel instead of buying him a rug for nap time. The towel was soft, colorful and long enough for him to stretch out on and he could easily identify his own mat. For paint time, he used one of my colorful old blouses instead of daddy's shirt. The blouse had more pockets and was a better fit.—MRS. J. B.



DEAR POLLY—and Rachel—To help in keeping your closet neat, buy a low chest of drawers or cut the legs off one you already own. Paint or paper to match the closet and place inside below the hangers with blouses or other short items. This will hold out-of-season clothes or things that store well when folded.

Tack two shoe bags on the closet door, one for shoes and the other for small items that are hard to keep in order.

Put a piece of perforated wallboard on an accessible closet wall to hold belts, purses, etc. If your clothes crush excessively, replace the closet rod with a well-anchored chain and hook hangers in the links to prevent sliding. Never put anything in the closet that is not ready to wear.—MRS. J. L. B.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Training School Fund Hike Urged

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Additional money for nursing services at the two state training schools and hospitals was recommended Wednesday by a legislative subcommittee that inspected the St. Louis training school last Saturday.

The inspection by a subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee was ordered by Chairman E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, after three strangulations occurred at the school Jan. 10.

The subcommittee suggested an additional $58,536 for higher nursing salaries at the St. Louis school and $103,272 at the state school with institutions in Marshall, Higginsville and Carrollton. It would amount to a pay boost of 15 per cent, Cantrell said.

The subcommittee members included Cantrell and Reps. James I. Spainhower, D-Marshall, Norbert Jasper, D-Washington, and Robert E. Young, R-Carthage.

Cantrell said the committee did not try to find a cause for the strangulations but decided to leave that to law enforcement agencies. Six patients believed involved have been transferred to Fulton State Hospital.

The subcommittee urged careful screening of job applicants, additional training for personnel and an effort to reduce employe turnover. Cantrell said the employe turnover has been 101 per cent at the St. Louis school and hospital.

Scott Sees Wisconsin As Key Romney Test

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Hugh Scott says a defeat in the New Hampshire primary wouldn't end Michigan Gov. George Romney's chances of capturing the Republican presidential nomination.

But Scott says a defeat in the Winconsin primary less than a month later could mean the end of the line for Romney's presidential hopes.

Scott, a Pennsylvanian who has long been a leader in the Senate's GOP moderate contingent, indicated he fells Romney might step aside for another candidate if he loses both the March 12 New Hampshire and the April 2 Wisconsin run-offs.

And if that were the situation, Scott hinted at a Tuesday news conference, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller might be persuaded to enter the race for the nomination.

In the meantime, Scott declared, Rommey "is a tremendous fighter when the odds are against him."

Romney, meanwhile, pressed a campaign that is taking him to family living rooms all over New Hampshire.

"I have a feeling that we're really going to score a real upset here," he said. "I am greatly encouraged."

Romney hopes to open 500 neighborhood campaign headquarters in private homes across the state and visit about 150 of them before election day.

The technique-featuring coffee, doughnuts and campaign talk in a relaxed, informal setting was borrowed from Romney's successful Michigan campaigns.

Scott called his news conference to announce he is contacting Republican governors and senators from Maryland to New York and from New England to Ohio urging them to form a united front and work together to back a candidate and draft a platform at the GOP national convention.

He said he believes the eventual choice will be a Republican moderate, adding, "I don't think we can win otherwise."

In Tulsa, Okla., California Gov. Ronald Reagan addressed a Republican fund-raising dinner for 45 minutes and was interrupted more than 30 times by cheers and applause as he attacked the Johnson asministration.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy ended a six-day campaign swing through California with an attack in San Francisco on the President's fiscal policies. He said the administration has failed to control inflation or deal adequately with the balance of payments problem.

The shift to fiscal matters was a switch for McCarthy who has focused most of his campaigning thus far on opposition to the Johnson administration's Vietnam policies.

Winter Relief to Continue

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Missourians continued to enjoy a respite from wintry weather today and generally fair skies and above normal temperatures prevailed over the state.

The forecast was for generally fair weather to continue through Saturday with high temperatures today to range from 43 to 50 in the northwest portion and from 47 to 56 in the eastern and southern portion. Lows tonight are expected to be in the middle to upper 20s in the northwest and 28 to 34 in eastern and southern section. Highs tomorrow will be from the low to upper 50s.

Thursday's highs ranged from 41 at Kirksville to 59 at West Plains. Overnight lows ranged from 23 at Kirksville to 35 at Joplin.

The five-day forecast calls for temperatures to average 10 to 15 degrees above normal. Normal highs for the state are from upper 30s northwest to 34-44 east and south except 45-50 in the Bootheel and normal lows from teens to 20, except 27 to 32 in the Bootheel.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

School Aid Bill Advances

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)— A $10 million increase in the foundation program of state aid for schools was approved by the Senate Education Committee Wednesday.

It came a few hours after Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, proposed that a special 10-member committee be set up to study the whole problem of state school aid between now and the 1969 legislative session.

Most of the increase approved would go in the form of flat grants intended primarily to aid Kansas City and St. Louis schools. They have claimed they are being short changed under the present system as compared with outstate schools.

Also approved without opposition were bills to:

Set up a $3 million program to aid emotionally and socially handicapped school children.

Put up $600,000 in state funds to guarantee up to $6 million in loans to college students. Undergraduates could borrow up to $1,000 a year and graduate students $1,500.

Authorize use of school facilities for adult education if the voters of the district approve.

Increase retirement benefits for Kansas City teachers to put the program there more in line with the St. Louis pension system.

All the bills were recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

The human foot contains 26 bones.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Since the beginning of the world the invisible attributes of God, for example, his eternal power and divinity, have been plainly discernible through things which he has made and which are commonly seen and known. (Romans 1:20, Phillips)

PRAYER: Our Father, "before the mountains were brought forth, or ever thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting, thou art God." We worship Thee with deepest adoration and reverence. We give Thee thanks that we may call upon Thee in the name of Thy Son, our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

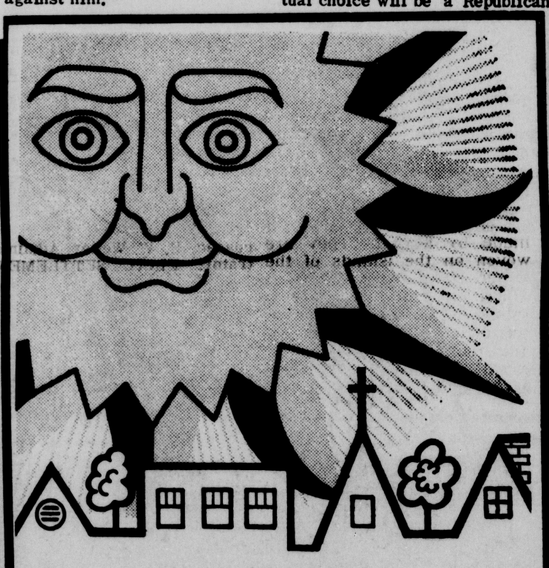
"Great Commoner"

The name of Great Commoner has been given to several famous figures in history, such as William Jennings Bryan and Thaddeus Stevens in the United States. William Pitt and William Gladstone in England. Each earned the name through his championship of the rights of the common man.

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Center: Flowing Vanilla—with persimmon trim—ripples into "liquid" pleats beneath a high contour belt. Sizes 3 to 13
Right: Vanilla Coatdressing crisply bordered with navy. At the neck—a float of persimmon scarf. Sizes 5 to 15
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A City That Refused to Die

By RUSS WINTERBOTHAM
NEA Staff Correspondent

SALINA, Kan.—(NEA)—The ax fell in November of 1964. The Salina Journal commented. "A Merry Christmas to you, too, Secretary McNamara." Suddenly, Scrooge had taken up residence in Washington.

This city of 43,000, with a $21 million annual payroll represented by Schilling Air Force Base, got the word on that gray November day that Schilling was to be no more.

But Salina did not roll over and play dead, and now the city is racing back to prosperity at a pace that defies belief.

Within three weeks of the announcement a committee of seven Salina business and civic leaders and Gov. William Avery went to Washington. The government was sympathetic, but the base had to go. But the base was surplus, and if a good plan to use it was presented, the city would get high priority.

Involved were 4,000 acres of land, more than 700 buildings and structures, complete utility and service systems, 735 Capehart dwellings, and a 13,300-foot landing strip strong enough for anything that flies.

The Kansas Legislature acted and the Salina Airport Authority was created to take over the base, which the Defense Department agreed to dispose of in several "packages."

The main area, including the runway, supporting buildings and other structures would be given to the authority. Rent from leasing these to private industry would operate and maintain the airport. None of the structures could be moved or sold without federal permission, although title was to go to the airport authority.

In addition to industrial development, three vocational schools were planned.

Another package, 1,600 acres and more buildings, was purchased by the city at appraised value and could be sold or leased.

Withheld from market were the Capehart houses, used by married military families. These would not be dumped till Salina solved its other problems.

More than 300 persons gave time to boards and committees. The urgency was clear, for school enrollment was down 2,000 and business had declined steadily.

The airport was needed, even though the long strip was a mite more than necessary. Salina had outgrown its old one, which now is being converted into a golf course. At the new port, daily traffic of private and commercial planes met requirements for full FAA operation, and the strip, designed for loaded B52s, is also used by TWA to train jet pilots.

Westinghouse announced the construction of a new, wholly automated appliance plant to employ 500. Beech Aircraft Corp. leased five of the largest buildings, plus some warehouses, to make wing assemblies. Other firms are now manufacturing products ranging from band uniforms to crop-dusting planes and distributing everything from seed to frozen foods. The Graves truck line, largest in the state, is constructing a new terminal and headquarters in the area.

Robert L. Whitworth, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, said that four long established local firms also announced expansion plans recently.

A new state vocational high school opened at the base last year. It now has 315 students, not counting night classes in progress.

The Kansas Institute of Technology, offering a two-year course to high school graduates, has opened. Now 200 students are using a complete machine shop and other former base facilities. The old barracks have been converted into dormitories and a projected enrollment of 1,000-2,000 is expected in a few years.

The old hospital and related structures were taken over by the Kansas Vocational Rehabilitation Center to train people handicapped by industrial accidents. Last year 200 men were rehabilitated and placed in jobs. Eighty are in training now.

When an Army division went to Vietnam from Fort Riley, 60 miles east, wives of officers and men were allowed to occupy the Capehart houses. Others followed and Larry S. Gutsch, director of the Chamber of Commerce economic development committee says that the only vacancies are the result of normal turnover.

With the arrival of more than 700 "waiting wives" and 2,400 children, Salina schools began to enroll as many as 50 new students a day. The base school, the largest in the Salina system, was reopened. So was the post exchange. Last summer the swimming pools and other recreational facilities were back in business.

The only buildings not in use are a few of the dormitory-barracks, which are allotted for future occupancy. Government figures show a steady rise in retail sales, bank clearings and utility connections since November, 1965, just a year after the closing of Schilling was announced.

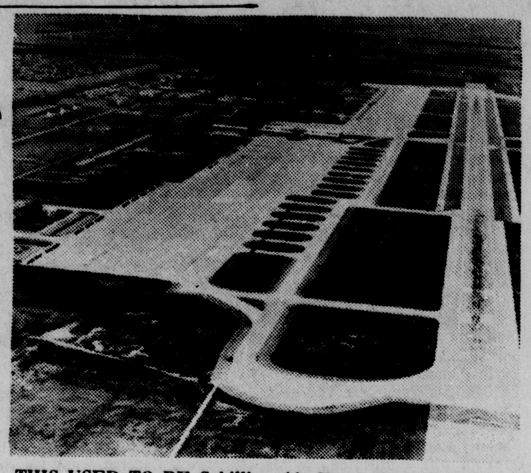
"Closing the airbase is probably the best thing that ever happened," says Robert Kastner, president of the City Plumbing Co., Inc.

The comeback is not surprising. Salina has had many ups and downs since the days of Indians and buffalo. It was settled in 1858, after Col. William Phillips reported to Horace Greeley that he had found a nice spot to go west to.

The railroad arrived nine years later and Wild Bill Hickok, the notorious gunman, came from Hays by stage to attend the celebration. Local legend says "he liked the town so well that he didn't shoot a single person during his visit." Salina had 3,000 inhabitants in 1880 and it is now the fourth city in Kansas.

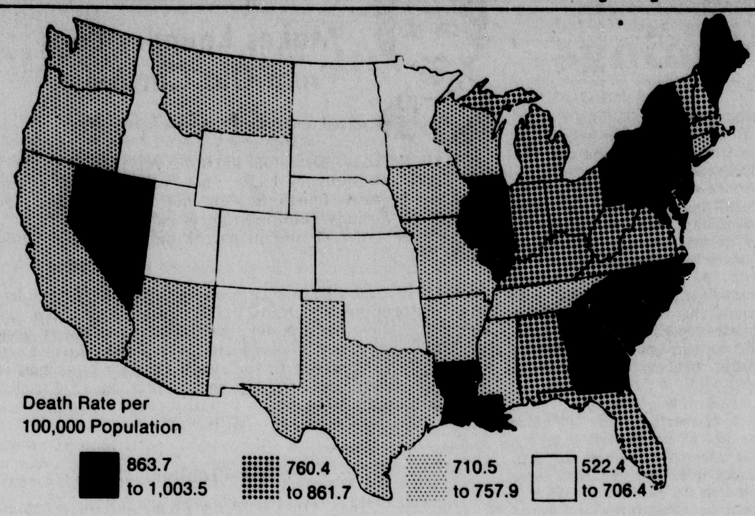
"We're a big town now," say old-timers, "and if we can't roll with a punch, we don't deserve to stay that way."

This roll was a complete turnover of a $200 million military installation.



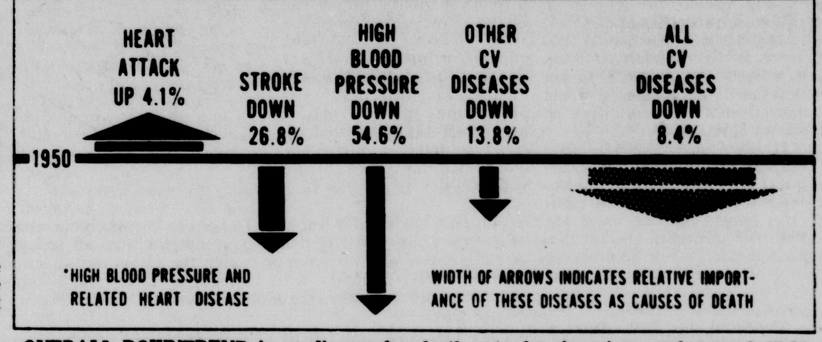
THIS USED TO BE Schilling Air Force Base in Salina, Kan., but no more. Now it's a municipal airport. The change is just one of many in Salina since Defense Secretary McNamara axed Schilling in 1964.

Cardiovascular Death Rate Varies Widely by States



MAP OF CONTINENTAL UNITED STATES shows, in four groupings, by states, the extent to which death rates (males, aged 45-65) from heart and blood vessel diseases fluctuate from area-to-area. Note that all lowest-ranking states lie west of the Mississippi River. Age, sex, hereditary background, dietary habits and degree of urbanization are among possible causes for variation. Nationwide attack against these diseases is supported by the Heart Fund Campaign, conducted here during February.

Cardiovascular Death Rate Among Men Aged 45-64 Shows Overall Drop of 8.4 Per Cent Since 1950



OVERALL DOWNTREND in cardiovascular death rate for American males aged 45-64, since 1950, is depicted in this chart. While deaths from heart attack gained 4.1 per cent, those from stroke, high blood pressure and related heart disease and other cardiovascular diseases showed sharp declines. It was in 1950 that intensive research programs were begun with Heart Fund and federal tax dollars. The Heart Fund Campaign is conducted here and throughout the nation during February.

Harsh Realities of Finances Blunt Many a Senate Lance

By NOEL GROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

'There's nothing morally wrong with having a private fund, as long as it's used properly.'

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Every other January, new members of the U.S. Senate charge up Capitol Hill like white knights, only to find their lances blunted with the harsh realities of Senate office finances.

"We have found," summed up an aide as his senator was completing his first year, "that income and allowances allotted us for maintaining a Senate office just don't cover expenses."

The answer would seem to be one of two simple choices. Cut back on expenses or seek additional funds from someone besides Uncle Sugar.

There's little question which it should be to John Q. Public, who can't understand how a fellow with an annual salary of $30,000, plus allowances for stationery, telegram, telephone and travel just can't make ends meet. Senators, especially the new ones, find the answer not so clear cut.

Coping with the problem through outside financing often invites criticism, or at least close scrutiny.

Richard Nixon's great "crisis" of his vice presidential race in 1952 came after disclosure that a fund from private contributors helped defray his Senate office costs. Sen. Thomas Dodd's fund-raising dinners brought him Senate censure in the past year when he was accused of using some of the funds for his personal use.

Three of the 90th Congress' new Republican senators have found themselves in the financial squeeze. Attracting the most attention was Sen. Charles Percy, whose private fund being raised by friends in Chicago made headlines. Percy aides reported the senator had been forced to dip into his own pocket to the tune of about $70,000 to maintain his office in the past year.

Sen. Mark Hatfield has personally shoveled out $1,000 per month to cover his office expenses, aides claim. Hatfield men say the Oregon senator is using money made through "honorariums"—speeches and public appearances.

Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee admits he considered a private fund, but rejected it for "political reasons."

"There's nothing morally wrong with having a private fund, as long as it's used properly," he said. "It's not that it looks bad, but it looks . . . cloudy."

The main expense in running a Senate office is personnel. The average senator's office includes an administrative assistant, a press aide, personal secretary, case worker and several clerk typists. Staff sizes range from Sam Ervin's nine to Bobby Kennedy's high of 46.

Highest paid office member is usually the administrative assistant, whose salary often is as high as $24,000.

Mail places the main demand on an office, and the volume of it usually determines the size of a staff. Usually, the newer the face, the higher the volume. Leading now is Senator Percy, with an average of 1,500 letters incoming per day.

The question of office staff sizes and mail accommodations easily becomes political. Is Percy's staff larger than most because of his state's population, or is it hinged to his being a generally acknowledged aspirant to the presidency?

"The size of a staff," admitted one senator, "varies along population, popularity, and whether or not he has future ambitions that are extra-territorial."

Ambitions aside, there are grumblings in the Senate that improvements could be made in rules on office allotments, equipments and procedure. A call for computerization is beginning to be heard.



"A central computing system would help," said a Percy aide, "better-answering is the big crunch: it's just impossible to ignore the volume.

"But with computers, we could program some of our stock letter answers, even to the point of selecting certain paragraphs germane to the question or comment. Some would object to such treatment, of course, on the basis that it is impersonal. But such answers would actually be better than anything given off-the-cuff, because they would be carefully prepared to answer a frequently asked issue."

"The key to more efficient offices is not only computerization, but centralization," said another. "As it is, each office is operating its own little world. Those with seniority get such limited resources as automatic typing equipment—a $10,000 item—which often sits unused, while junior members are left without such equipment."

Seniority rankles the young senators in other areas as well. Senior senators get bonus help through their prominent committee appointments, for which they get free staff members.

"I think it's generally assumed that the duties of committee staff workers often overlap into the senator's own office business," said a freshman senator.

Many senators would like to see their allowances for office expenses handed over to them at the beginning of each session in a lump annual sum. As it is, they are credited monthly with an allotment which they must not exceed, but which they lose from one month to the next if it is not all used.

Such a system puts a senator in the position of a youngster who is told if he doesn't spend all his allowance by the end of the week the remainder will be taken away from him.

As it happens, few senators have this problem. Just breaking even is a much more common concern.

How You Can Become A Coronary Candidate



MIDDLE-AGED man with three adverse risk factors (high blood cholesterol, high blood pressure and excessive cigarette smoking) has a heart attack risk ten times higher than the man with none. So don't be a coronary candidate! Give generously to the Heart Fund Campaign, being conducted here throughout February.

At 75, He Still Has Designs

By TOM A. CULLEN
NEA European Staff Correspondent

LONDON—(NEA)—Romain de Tirtoff made his name as a stage designer back in 1913 when he draped a few gold beads on Mata Hari, who he says was about as shapely as Twiggy.

Mata Hari subsequently met a sticky end in front of a firing squad, being shot as a spy. But Romain (better known as Erte) has never looked back. Now 75 years old, Russian-born Erte is as active as ever.

To cap it all, Erte, at an age where most men have already been retired for 10 years, has suddenly embarked upon an entirely new career as a sculptor in metal.

Some of his winglike sculptures are now on show here in London, together with nearly 600 of his fashion and theatrical designs. If recent experience is any guide, they will be snapped up by collectors. When 179 of Erte's designs went on display in New York in June, the Metropolitan Museum of Art bought up the lot on the opening day.

To get back to Mata Hari, Erte says that she was vastly overrated as a temptress. "She had no hips nor breasts. In fact, she was built just like Twiggy. I did the best I could by designing for her an Oriental costume of gold beads that made her look quite nude."

Erte reached the height of his fame in the roaring '20s when he designed for the Ziegfeld Follies, George White's Scandals, Hollywood and Harper's Bazaar.

Hollywood, however, was a bitter disappointment. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer brought him to America in 1925 to work on a film called "Paris." They built an exact replica of Erte's studio in Monte Carlo for him to work in, then left him to cool his heels for a year.

"I was given a fabulous salary but no work to do," he explains. "However, I wasn't allowed to go out of town even for the weekend, for fear my services might be needed. In the end I gave up in disgust and went back to Paris."

All that Hollywood did for Erte was to add the title "Prince" in front of his name. "I guess they thought I would sound more glamorous if I were Prince de Tirtoff," he says, laughingly. "In those days princes were a dime a dozen."

With the stock market crash of 1929, the demand for Erte's extravagant costume designs tapered off. As the breadlines lengthened, the Ziegfeld Follies folded. So did George White's Scandals. Erte turned his talents to designing for opera.

It was not until recently with the craze for the 1920s in vogue that Erte was "rediscovered." Today, dresses which Erte made 40 years ago for a Broadway revue called "Manhattan Mary" would sell like hot cakes in Carnaby Street. They feature miniskirts as well as pop art designs.

The drawings themselves are sought by private collectors and art museums, because they trace the history of fashion for the past 50 years. "Luckily, I kept all of my original drawings," Erte declares. "I have whole trunks full of them in Paris."

Erte regrets the passing of the days when a stage designer could write his own check. "With people like Ziegfeld, one never discussed money. One just went ahead and designed without counting the number of ermine tails that went into one costume."



ROMAIN DE TIRTOFF who once outfitted Mata Hari, shows off one of his latest artistic creations in London. At 75, he's still going strong as a sculptor and designer.



BALLISTIC TRANSPORT would carry 110 passengers at 17,000 miles an hour to any point on earth in 45 minutes. In concept described by a Douglas Aircraft engineer, rocket would be launched from a subsonic sled speeding across valley floor and up mountainside.

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For Rent - 4 room house. Call 471-3119. 1-11-tf

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6-Misc. for Sale

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For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

For Sale - One Philco refrigerator $65; One Frigidaire refrigerator -$35. See at 410 Dona. 1-15-3t

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
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800 Acres Hill farm. ½ river bottom, cleared and can be farmed. Now in pasture, 1 house and 1 cabin. Gravel road. Priced for quick sale - $60,000 cash. Terms possible. W. J. McMikle, 1309 Mississippi, Tallulah, La. 12-26-tf

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26-Card of Thanks

THE MANY ACTS OF KINDNESS AND SYMPATHY extended to us during the recent loss of our loved one was sincerely appreciated. We especially wish to thank A. P. Sargent, M. D., McMikle Funeral Home, Rev. and Mrs. Ellis Grant, Mrs. Onis Brown, the pallbearers, the pianists, those who sang, and all those who sent food, flowers and cards. May God richly bless each of you.
Wife, Children, and Grandchildren of Charlie A. Lackey 1-18-1t

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Federal & State Income Tax Forms Prepared. 471-3783. 321 Virginia. 1-16-tf

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Education:
Master's degree in Business Administration.

Work Experience:
Minimum of eight to ten years experience in managerial or administrative positions, preferably in industry. Experience in developing and-or administering programs under the Economic Opportunity Act desirable. Proven ability in oral and written communication. Business or volunteer organization experience in ocial or civic betterment programs. Understanding of the problems of under-privileged people, preferably combined with background knowledge of economic and social conditions in Southeast Missouri.

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BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM BRICK -Fully carpeted, built-in kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, ceramic tile bath and ½, Torginol Flooring in kitchen and bath rooms, family room with fireplace in basement, central heating and air-conditioning, 2 car carport. Immediate possession. $20,600.00.

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ANY WAY YOU MEASURE IT - It's one of the best buys available. Brand new three bedroom brick. Larger eat-in kitchen and living room than we have been offering, roomy ceramic tile bath, tub enclosure, built-in lavatory, ample closets, utility room, central heat. Kitchen features beautiful birch cabinets and avocado green range, hood and sink. Carport, paved street and drive. Will be ready to occupy in a few days. $350 initial investment gives you a deed to this lovely new home. We will trade for your present home.

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80 ACRES--7 miles Northwest of Bloomfield. Good barn with concrete floor. Good pond. 28 acres of row crop. 20 acres have been limed. Balance in pasture About $750 payment from ASC. Price $250 per Acre.

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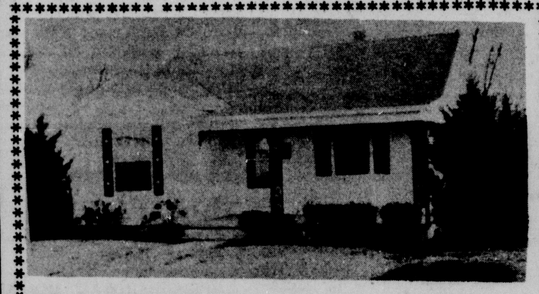
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THIS ONE WON'T LAST - Not only does this home have 3 bedrooms and carport, it also has an extra room for family or play area. A good F.H.A. Loan now existing and a small down payment will let you move in. Also can be rented. Located at 847 Williams.

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IS 68 THE BIG YEAR FOR YOU, THE YEAR YOU TAKE THE BIG STEP TO HOME OWNERSHIP. We would like to show you this 2 story, 4 bedroom, brick home located at 215 W. Gladys St. It features central heat & air. Kitchen has a lot of beautiful Maple cabinets, built-in stove, double ovens & disposer. 2 full baths with extras. Cozy fireplace, fully carpeted over hardwood. Storm doors & windows. 2 car Brick garage. Paved St. & Dr. Yard light. 3 room furnished apartment in rear (extra income). Call today to make 1968 your family's happiest year.

YES YOU CAN BUY A HOME. Our new listing is an almost new, Brick one-floor plan home. It has 3 bedrooms, large closets. Built-in kitchen with double sink, spacious cabinets, breakfast bar & dining area, 2 full baths, Storage room, 2 car carport with paved drive, large patio. Owner transferred, pay small equity and assume present loan. You can move into this lovely home in Hunter Acres, today.

SHORT ON SPACE? LINE UP FOR BATHS? If this is the picture where you now live, you'd truly enjoy this spacious two-bath home, three large bedrooms with loads of closet space. Modern built-in kitchen has dishwasher, disposal, range & oven, plus many beautiful Birch cabinets. Decorative Dining room. Central heat & air. Many other deluxe features in this home. Fenced back yard has bearing fruit trees, patio, Bar-B-que pit. 2 car carport. Bring your family & let us show you this lovely home at 902 Allen Blvd.

COZY LITTLE HOME IN GOOD LOCATION. 2 bedroom frame, hardwood floors, tile in kitchen & bath. Built-in cabinets in kitchen. Decorative paneled & papered walls. Washer hook-up. Closed attached garage. Pay owners equity and assume present loan. Mo. payment $55.00 Located 855 Agnes St.

ARE THERE JUST THE TWO OF YOU? Then you can't help but fall in love with this outstanding 2 bedroom Brick home, beautifully decorated. Extra large master bdrm. with o-size closets. Spacious carpeted living room. Central heat, Hardwood floors. Pull down stairway, atic fan. Carport, large 100x150 corner lot. Pay owner's equity ($1,650) and assume loan. Mo. payment $83.41. Located 420 Malcolm St.

CHEAPER THAN RENT. Perfect little 2 bedroom home for older couple or small family. Living room, beautifully paneled kitchen with new tile ceiling. Washer - dryer hook-up. Hardwood floors. Fenced back yard, paved St. Pay owner's equity & assume present loan. Mo. payment $57.97 inc. taxes & ins. 314 Marion St.

FOR SOMEONE LIKE YOU. Nice 2 bedroom Stucco home. Nice sized rooms, full bath, Cor air furnace. Screened in front porch, Utility room, Carport. Nice shaded corner lot. FHA Financing. Small down payment & closing cost. Mo. payment $76.43 inc. taxes & ins. 327 Virginia St. VACANT. Look today.

YOU MUST SEE 613 CARROLL ST. IF YOU'RE HOME HUNTING. Abundance of space in this 3 bedroom Brick home. Extra large closets. Ceramic bath has colored fixtures & built-in vanity. Kitchen has disposer. Central heat, hardwood floors Kitchen, Dining room & hall paneled. Carport, storage room, paved St. & Dr. Extra large 100x198 Lot. FHA Financing - small down payment.

IF YOU'D LIKE TO QUIT PAYING RENT, take a look at this lovely 3 bedroom home. Hardwood floors, large bath has shower over tub & built-in vanity. Alum. storm doors & windows, washer-dryer hook-up. All drapes included. (nice neighborhood) Only $300 Down. 318 Edmondson St.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION NOW, BUT WILL SOON BE READY. New 3 bedroom brick homes. Built-in kitchen & Dining area are truly exceptional and so is the price. Hardwood floors, Central heat, washer-dryer hook-up. Storage room, Carport, $200. Down. Buy now and pick your room colors. Located on Jackson St. among other new Brick homes.

ARE YOU IN DOUBT? ABOUT REAL ESTATE VALUATION... ABOUT SALES METHODS THEN LIST WITH US, AND LET US HELP YOU TO DECIDE THE BEST METHOD OF DISPOSING OF YOUR PROPERTY. We'LL BE GLAD TO MAKE FREE APPRAISAL. LIST WITH US TODAY FOR RESULTS TOMORROW.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE REGIONAL NEWS 15 THE SCOREBOARD 30 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley - c	00 M-W-F Adventure Tu & Th Lone Ranger :30 Evening News (C)
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :30 WILD, WILD WEST	:00 6 P.M. Report - c :30 World of Horses	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather :30 Off To See Wizard
7	:30 GOMER PYLE USMC	:30 Star Trek - c	:30 Operation Entertainment
8	:00 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES (CBS SQUADRON-CLIFF ROBERTSON & GEORGE CHAKIRIS)	:30 Hollywood Squares	:30 Will Sonnett
9	"	:00 Bell Telephone Hour	:00 Judd (C)
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 CHANNEL 12 COLOR THEATRE (SEVENTH VOYAGE OF SINBAD STARRING KERWIN MATHEWS & KATHRYN GRANT)	:00 News Picture - c :15 Tonight Show - c	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop (C) :00 Bronco
11			
12	:15 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:00 News & Sign Off
SATURDAY PROGRAMS			
6	:15 SUNRISE SEMESTER :45 SAT. MORNING NEWS		
7	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	:00 RFD-TV :30 Atop the Fence Post :55 News - c	
8	:00 FRANKENSTEIN - COLOR :30 THE HERCULOIDS - COLOR	:00 Super 6 - c :30 Super President	:00 Casper Cartoon :30 Fantastic Four
9	:00 SHAZZAN - COLOR :30 THE SPACE GHOST	:00 Flintstones - c :30 Samson & Goliath	:00 Spiderman (C) :30 Journey To The Center of Earth
10	:00 MOBY DICK/MIGHTY MIGHTOR :30 SUPERMAN/AQUAMAN	:00 Birdman & Galaxy Trio :30 Atom Ant/Secret Squirrel	:00 King Kong (C) :30 George of Jungle
11	:30 JONNY QUEST	:00 Top Cat - c :30 Cool McCool -	:00 Beatles (C) :30 Am Bandstand
12	:00 THE LONE RANGER :30 BACHELOR FATHER	:00 Car 54 :30 Insight	:30 Happening '68
1	:00 BIG EIGHT BASKETBALL (IOWA STATE AT MISSOURI)	:00 Murray State University :30 Great Music & 100 Paintings	:00 Big 10 Basketball. (Northwest vs Mich State
2	"	:00 S.E.C. Basketball - Ky. at Auburn	"
3	:00 CBS GOLF CLASSIC	"	:00 Maverick
4	:00 GLORY ROAD :30 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN	:00 Shell's Wonderful World of Golf - c	:00 World of Sports
5	:00 THE BOBBY LORD SHOW :30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCOREBOARD :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:00 Country Music Carousel :30 Frank McGee Report -	:30 Lets go to Races
6	:00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS :30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW	:00 Porter Wagoner Show :30 Naye - c	:00 Lawman :30 Dating Game
7	:30 MY THREE SONS	:30 Sat. Night Movies "Captain Newman" Gregory Peck - Angie Dickinson	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Lawrence Welk
8	:00 HOGAN'S HEROES :30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION	"	:30 Hollywood Palace
9	:00 MANNIX	"	:30 ABC Scope
10	:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (BUNDLE OF JOY-DEBBIE REYNOLDS & EDDIE FISHER)	:00 News, Weather, Sports :15 Weekend at the Movies "Lightning Strikes Twice" Ruth Roman - Richard Todd	:00 Weekend News :15 Saturday Nite Movie Love That Brute
11	"	"	"
12	:15 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		:00 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	:00 THE CHRISTOPHERS :30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	:00 LESTER FAMILY SING :30 HERALD OF TRUTH	:00 Faith for Today - c :30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	:00 TOM & JERRY :30 UNDERDOG	:00 Paducah Devotion	:30 Kilton Monster
9	:00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET :30 LOOK UP & LIVE	:15 Hamilton Bros. :30 Herald of Truth	:00 Linus-Lionhearted :30 Bugs Bunny (C)
10	:00 CAMERA THREE :30 THE ANSWER	:00 This is the Life :30 The Answer	:00 Bullwinkle :30 Discovery
11	:00 THIS IS THE LIFE :30 FACE THE NATION	:00 Popeye :30 File 6	:00 Cartoons :30 Educational
12	:00 GOSPEL ROUND-UP	:00 Meet the Press - :30 AFL All Star Game	:00 Directions :30 Race To White House
1	:00 BACHELOR FATHER :30 CBS NEWS SPECIAL - (SCIENCE & RELIGION-WHO WILL PLAY	"	:00 NBA Basketball (C, N. York at Detroit
2	:30 NFL ALL-STAR PRO BOWL	"	"
3	"	:30 Great Music & 100 Paintings	:00 One Night Stands
4	"	:00 Animal Secrets - :30 Frank McGee Report	:00 Allen Revival Hour :30 The Story
5	"	:00 G-E College Bowl :30 Flipper - c	:00 Laramie
6	:00 LASSIE :30 GENTLE BEN	:00 Wild Kingdom :30 Walt Disney's World of Color	:00 Voyage to Sea
7	:00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW	:30 The Mothers-in-law	:00 THE FBI
8	:00 SMOTHERS BROTHERS SHOW	:00 Bonanza	:00 Sunday Night Movie Hush Sweet Charlotte
9	:00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	:00 High Chaparral	"
10	:00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS :15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE-CARY GRANT)	:00 News, Weather, Sports :30 Weekend at the Movies "Highway 301" Steve Cochran - Virginia Grey	:30 Weekend News :45 Sunday Late Movie Girls At Sea
11	"	"	"
12	:30 THE LIVING PRAYER		:00 Sign Off

The peahen is plain in comparison to the male peacock.

The sweet potato is closely related to the morning-glory.

Ann Landers

Bedroom Door Lock Urged as Barrier for Amorous Husband

Dear Ann Landers: We are in our mid-thirties and have been married eight years. Our twin boys (three years old) are unusually energetic and refuse to nap during the day. They do sleep 12 hours a night, however, and my pediatrician says this is adequate rest and not to worry.

The problem is not with the boys but with their father. He seems to think that whenever he gets a romantic notion (which is often) I should drop everything and make like Madame Pompadour.

Yesterday my husband came home at noon to have lunch and pack for a three-day trip to Montreal. He told me to put the kids outside for a little while because he was felling amorous. I was in the middle of the laundry and explained that during the day I have to be a mother first and a sweetheart second, but he wouldn't listen. He walked out of the house and slammed the door -- mad as hops.

Please come up with a solution to this problem, Ann, because it is sure to come up again. - AROUND THE CLOCK MISTRESS

Dear Clock: If you have never heard of a lock for a bedroom door, I recommend that you check into it. It certainly beats trying to figure out ways to get rid of the kids and it also beats - oh, well read the next letter:

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you published a letter from a woman who complained bitterly because her husband wouldn't leave her alone. She said he couldn't pass her in the kitchen without giving her a little pinch or a pat and that she was exhausted because his sex appetite was so much greater than hers. I wish she would send me her husband and take mine. Believe me, she'd get so much rest that after a while she'd be glad to take her octopus back.

I am in my 30's and so is Jim. He is in perfect health, has a fine disposition and is a wonderful father. If he had a half-way decent sex drive he would be an ideal husband.

Jim never initiates anything. If I didn't make the first move nothing would happen. I feel like a lewd woman.

I've talked to our doctor and he says Jim's problem is psychological and he will tell Jim so if he'll come to the office. Jim refuses to go. He claims I am oversexed and it is MY problem -- not his. Please don't suggest that he talk to a psychiatrist. Jim thinks they are all nuts.

I love the guy and would never cheat on him, so I guess I am just writing to let others know that there is something worse than too much loving. Not enough. My signature can be -- A GUEST AT A BANQUET WHO IS HUNGRY

Dear Guest: Most people who are hungry are not actually starving to death, they would just like more food.

My advice is to keep "initiating things" and stop feeling like a lewd woman. Some men would go to their graves celibate if the woman didn't make the first move. If you alter your attitude and stop being so resentful Jim might respond in a way that will surprise you.

Dear Ann Landers: I married a successful and gregarious widower. Soon I will be expected to entertain a great deal. I'm a career girl who needs some major hints on how to give a really smashing dinner party. Can you recommend some good recipe books? -- HOSTESS WITH THE LEASTESS

Dear Hostess: Recipe books can be found in any book store and you can get some superb recipes from the food section of this paper, but just between us girls, it's not what's on the table that makes a smashing dinner party -- it's what's on the chairs.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage - - What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50¢ in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Looking Back

Resident Of Oran Dies

50 years ago
January 19, 1918

Mrs. Lou Querry died at her home in Oran last Sunday morning. She had been ill several months and her death was not unexpected.

You would like a picture of your boy in France. You can not send him anything he would appreciate more than your picture. McSchooler, the photographer, the man that makes faces, will please you and your friends. The Quality Photo Studio, 2nd door east of the Marshal Hotel.

40 years ago
Janyary 19, 1928

Hundreds of peach trees are being placed in local orchards by both large and small fruit growers. The young trees are being purchased from nurseries in Arkansas. An order of E. C. Matthews including 3,800 peach trees has been received and Matthews has placed an order for an additional 3,000 trees. J. P. Hoffman, who has a farm south of the Matthews orchard, has brought 500 trees, which have been delivered. Wm. Heisserer has purchased 1,800 young trees, which he will set on the old Harmon farm near Morley. Another 200 will be added to his present orchard at his home. Fred Groves of Cape Girardeau, who owns a farm near Diehstadt, is having 2,000 trees set out this spring to raise his orchard aceage there to 35 acres. Another order of 1,500 peach trees were delivered Monday to Mr. Blumenberg of near Morley.

A letter from Congressman J. F. Fulbright, written from Washington, D. C., to Arthur Barrett, says the Sikeston may get a new post office building in the near future unless a change is made in the program of the treasury and post office department.

Miss Tomza Allen will be given in marriage next week to a bridegroom yet unknown. At this much talked of ceremony Loomis Mayfield, Dr. C. W. Limbaugh, Bill Sensenbaugh and Barney Forrester are to be groomsmen, Mayor Fuchs will be an aunt from Diehlstadt and T. Wilson will be the country cousin. It might be of interest to know that Tomza weighs 243 pounds. Miss Bulamae Sympson of the Sympson Le Vie Producing Co., of Bardstown, Ky., is here to direct the play, "The Womanless Wedding," which is being sponsored by the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce. The play will be given January 25 and 26 at the Malone Theatre.

The cast includes: Jeff Sutton, Paderewski; Judge Dudley, bishop; Aven Kinder, best man; Jimmie Johnson, John Fisher, Milburn Arbaugh, brides maids; Curtis Peek, maid of honor; Howard Morrison, matron of honor; G. Todd and Hodge Decker, flower [illegible]; it has not been announced who will play the groom; Al Dailey, trail bearer; J. T. Baty, ring bearer; John Whidden, butler; Harold Hebbeler, and Coach Herbert Moore, present girls.

Clarence Vogelsang and Ernest Harper, punch girls; C. E. Felker, bride's weeping mother; J. N. Ross, bride's comforting father; M. M. Beck and Fred Schorle, bad little brothers; Herman C. Henry, Ikey Rosenstein; Chas. Mitchell, old maid aunt; Geo. Dempster, bride's grandmother; G. R. Harper, bride's grandfather; Gus Martin, Charlie Chaplin; Steve Humphreys, uncle from Oran; Dick Hopper and Ray Oliver, twin sisters; J. W. Mathis, Fritz Kreisler; M. L. Granneman, Mary Pickford; W. E. Derris, groom's mother.

G. B. Greer, groom's father; Wilbur Ensor, the fashion plate; T. Wilson, the country cousin; John Young, Pat O'Grady; F. W. Van Horne, Rosie O'Grady; C. C. White, groom's grandmother; L. Becker, groom's grandfather; Ralph F. Anderson, Annie Laurie; Paul Jones, henpecked husband; C. C. Scott, devoted wife; Kemper Bruton, village school marm; C. F. Bruton, president Coolidge; C. H. Deman, Mrs. Collige; Carroll Sutton, the flapper; E. Schorle, negro mammy, Webb Colley, baby sister; Lynn Swaim, Rastus.

Frank Miller, Sambo; D. B. Kevil, Kentucky Colonel; John Powell, his lady; the Rev. C. C. Barnhardt, Jay Gould; S. H. Clelland, Mrs. Gould; Herman Boyer, the Spanish girl; C. L. Malone, General Pershing; Wm. Huters, Field Marshal Haig; F. E. Chambliss, Thos. Edison, Dr. B. F. Blanton, Mrs. Edison, Charles Hebbeler, Theda Bara; C. C. Pinnell, John D. Rockefeller; E. M. Allen, Mrs. Rockefeller; Harry Dover, Galli Curei; Ben Ritter, Henry Ford; Walter Rayburn, Mrs. Ford; and E. L. Elkins, Irving Berling.

30 years ago
Janyary 19, 1938

Jimmy Nall, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall, is confined to his home with an attack of scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Albright are rejoicing over the arrival of an 8 1/2 pound girl baby Sunday, January 16, at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Mary Emma Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Allen, has been notified that she won a first prize of $10 in a national contest sponsored by the Educational Music Magazine of New York City. She received this high honor on an essay written in her English class, taught by Miss Madge Davis, about the life of an imaginary musician.

A. J. Rushing, sr., pioneer of the Bertrand Community, died at his home there Sunday afternoon. He had been in failing health for some time and was seriously ill for a week.

20 years ago
January 19, 1948

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Ethelbert Shannon announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Anne Welteeke, to Frontis Sherrill Winford, jr., of Memphis, Tenn., son of Mrs. Frontis Sherrill Winford and the late Mr. Winford, also of Memphis. The wedding is planned for February 7 at the First Christian Church in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lynn were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnett. After the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Lynn were given a surprise party in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lee Williams of Lilbourn announce the arrival of a daughter born January 16 at the Sikeston General Hospital. The daughter has been named Sara Elizabeth. Mrs. Williams is the former Miss Peggy Malcolm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Malcolm.

Tharon Travelstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Travelstead, celebrated his eighth birthday Saturday afternoon.

$1.5 Million Shoe Plant For Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO. (AP). - The Florsheim Shoe Co. announced Thursday it will build a $1.5 million shoe factory in Cape Girardeau.

R. A. Heider, vice president in charge of manufacturing, said the plant will be located on a 12.6 acre site on highway 74 in the city. Construction will begin as soon as bids are received and contracts let.

The firm has 600 persons employed at its present plant in Cape Girardeau, into which it moved two years ago.

The older plant will be used for related operations with a potential of 300 employes.

Heider said the new plant would employ possibly 25 per cent more employes.

If You Were The Judge

Dentist Liable for Laughing Gas Effects

Myron's infected tooth hurt him so badly it drove him to extraction. He went to see Dr. I. Yankum and was promptly seated in a dental chair. In preparation to removing the tooth, the dentist gave Myron a dose of laughing gas.

Then, the dentist stepped out of the room for a moment. While he was gone, Myron began to laugh so hard that he rocked right out of the chair, rolled off a wall and bounced out of an open window.

Waking up in a hospital. Myron sued the dentist for his injuries.

"It was an unforeseeable accident," the dentist insisted in court. I stepped out of the room for a minute and Myron stepped out of the window. When I saw him last, he was sleeping like a baby.

"And I bounced like one too," was Myron's answer, "when I hit the pavement. Yankum should have either stayed in the room or kept his window closed."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the dentist pay for Myron's hilarious accident?

This is how the Judge ruled: Yes! The Judge held that the reaction of a patient under laughing gas in unpredictable. Some patients will laugh, others will cry and fight, etc. A dentist must guard against the unexpected effects of the gas upon a patient.

(Based upon a 1941 Mass. Supreme Judicial Court Decision)

Rolwing Speaks To P-TA Meeting

MATTHEWS - State Rep. David Rolwing of Charleston spoke to the Matthews R-V Parent-Teacher association Monday, Jan. 8. He discussed pending school legislation which included Senate Bill no. 48 which would increase the school foundation fund by 10 million dollars; Bill no. 47 which would aid schools with rapid enrollment; House Committee substitute for Bill no. 46 which would aide in the establishment of kindergartens; and Resolution no. 6 which would allow a 60 per cent vote instead of 66 2/3 per cent majority on bond issues.

Presiding at the meeting was Peter Myers. Minutes of last meeting were read by Mrs. David Morris and the treasurer's report given by C. G. Scott, Jr. Attendance banners and library books went to Mrs. Hooks first grade room and the 12th grade following room count of parents and teachers present.

"Emotional Development of the Exceptional Child; will be the topic for the Feb. 12 meeting when the speaker will be Mrs. Helen Reuber of Sikeston.

Mrs. Helen Sibley was released Sunday from Missouri Delta Community Hospital, where she had been treated the past week for a back ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Vann were called to Marston Saturday by the death of her brother-in-law, Dwain Hamlin, who died of a heart ailment. They attended the funeral services Tuesday at Lilbourn.

Enjoying a New Year's Eve party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Greene were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Silverthorn, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Romines, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Scott, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Long, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hester.

Louie Deane of Klamath, Calif., is here to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Deane. Mrs. Deane was released from Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston where she had been suffering from pneumonia.

Miss Jane Byrd, who is working toward a doctorate in foreign language at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, and Miss Irma Cunningham of Washington, D. C., visited during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bryd. Byrd and J. R. Boyer of Kewanee visited a few days after Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Critchlow at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. While there they enjoyed fishing at Key Largo.

George Gains has returned from a visit of several weeks with relatives in Griffin, Ga.

The Matthews Community Club will meet Jan. 25, with Mrs. Roy K. Stanley.

Insurance Course at Dexter

DEXTER - A 15-part program on general insurance will be offered here.

Tom Perrin, University of Missouri extension coordinator for short courses, said the series is designed to give the student understanding of the general principles and practices of property and liability insurance.

The first meeting will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in the High School. Following this, the group will meet Jan. 31, and for the next 13 Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The program will deal with legal aspects of insurance contracts, concepts of liability, requisites of insurable hazards, theory of probability, underwriting, regulation and the organization of companies.

The series is sponsored by the University's extension division, department of finance, and school of busines and public administration in cooperation with the Missouri Association of Independent Insurance Agents.

Tom Croy, Poplar Bluff, will be the instructor.

150 Attend Annual Banquet

The annual banquet and meeting of the John Deere farm equipment company, drew approximately 150 Wednesday at the American Legion hall, on South Kingshighway.

In charge of the meeting was Bill Bohannon, manager.

A film was shown and narrated by Chet Huntley, showing that grain overseas exports amounted to more than 100 million dollars, with Japan as the largest purchase. Also shown was the latest insecticide formulas and new electronic bookkeeping methods.

A door prize, a $250 roll guard, designed to prevent a tractor operator from being crushed to death, was given as a door prize to Wilson Pearson, route three.

TOMORROW NIGHT
Batman A-Go-Go
PRESENTS 2 BANDS
Societies Children & The Escorts
4 HOURS OF CONTINUOUS MUSIC
LEGION HALL-SIKESTON
ONLY $1.00 A BOD 8 TIL 12

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN.-FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
DOUBLE FEATURE
SUNSCORCHED
COLOR
STARRING MARK STEVENS
MARIANNE KOCH MARIO ADORF FRANK OLIVERAS
IRVING BENNIS & MARK STEVENS RONALD RIETTI MARK STEVENS
Produced by HAROLD GOLDMAN ASSOCIATES, INC.
Released by FEATURE FILM CORP. OF AMERICA
PLUS
A DESPERATE SEARCH FOR A HIDDEN FORTUNE IN GOLD!
RIDE THE HIGH WIND
STARRING DARREN McGAVIN · MARIA PERSCHY COLOR
A HAROLD GOLDMAN ASSOCIATES, INC. Presentation Released by FEATURE FILM CORP of AMERICA
SATURDAY - DOUBLE FEATURE
THE WEST ABLAZE... COURAGE AFLAME!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
AUDIE MURPHY
blasts his way through hell country... to glory!
40 GUNS TO APACHE PASS
STARRING MICHAEL BURNS · KENNETH TOBEY
Written by WILLARD and MARY WILLINGHAM Produced by GRANT WHYTOCK
Directed by WILLIAM WITNEY AN ADMIRAL PICTURES PRODUCTION EASTMAN COLOR
PLUS
"Road Rebels"
STARRING BERNIE ROSS
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
THE MIRISCH CORPORATION Presents
SIDNEY POITIER ROD STEIGER
in THE NORMAN JEWISON WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
COLOR by DeLuxe
Suggested For Mature Audiences

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
471-5688 VANDUSER
VERBLE'S T.V.

LIMEING TIME IS HERE!
Quality, Price and Service.
BY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE
See Us Before You Buy.
TERRELL LIME CO.
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TO EVERY PRESCRIPTION WE ADD...
CONFIDENCE

It's worth a lot to know that the prescriptions and medicines you purchase are of the finest quality --
Our pharmacists will fill your prescription expertly -- and they will give you experienced help in selecting medicines.
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129 EAST FRONT 471-5707

A TROPHY WORTH MILLIONS!



Every four years, in the deep jungle, the world's toughest, most secret Olympic games take place. They consist of pole-vaulting over a wall of fire, broad-jumping over hot coals and wrestling over a pit of thorns.

The grand prize, worth millions, is the Phantom Trophy -- a huge gold cup filled with ten gallons of diamonds, emeralds and rubies!

When a big city gang tries to steal this fabulous treasure--which is under the Phantom's protection -- it runs into more trouble than it bargained for.

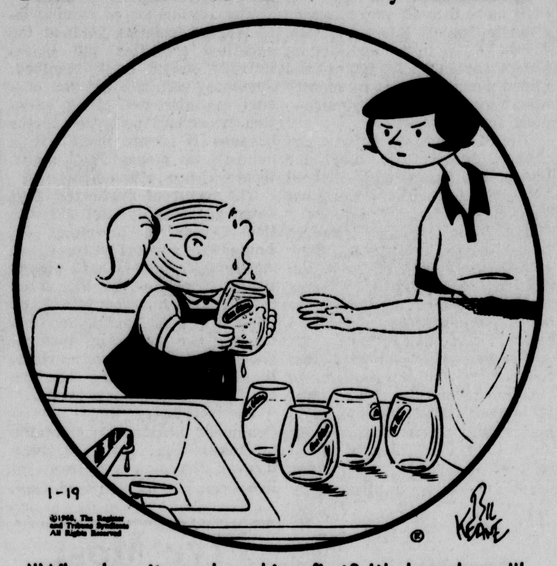
Don't miss this exciting new tale of jungle mystery, crime and adventure in --

THE PHANTOM
Starting Monday, January 22nd
in the
Daily Standard

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Why does it need washing first? It's brand new!"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Herbie, you're right on the dot! I'll be with you just as soon as I shower, change clothes, fix up my hair and put on a new face!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



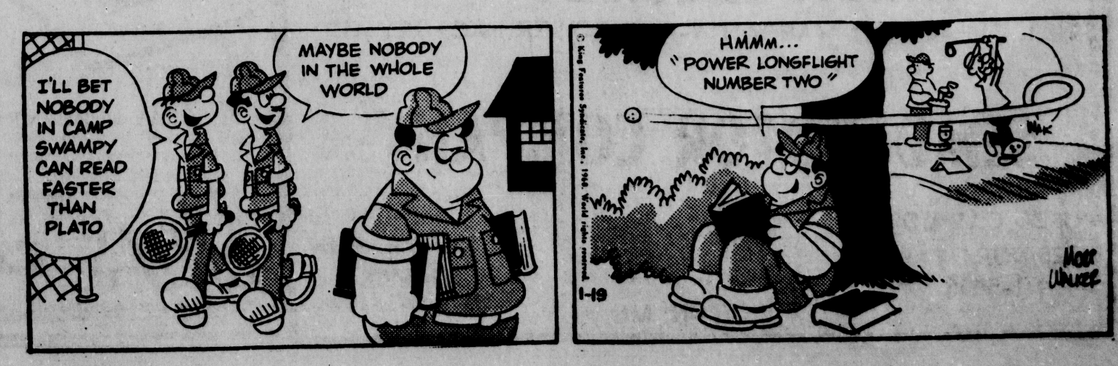
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker







Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Jan. 19, the 19th day of 1968. There are 347 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1807, the commander of the Confederate army in the Civil War, Gen. Robert E. Lee, was born.

On this date:

In 1736, the inventor of the steam engine, James Watt, was born.

In 1861 Georgia seceded from the union.

In 1886, a law was passed stipulating that the U. S. secretary of state would take over the presidential office in the event of the death of the president and vice president.

In 1942, Japan invaded Burma in World War II.

In 1956, the United Nations Security Council censured Israel for attacks against Syrians near the Sea of Galilee.

In 1965, a cheating scandal was reported at the U. S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Ten years ago - A sharp decline in Puerto Rican migration to the U. S. mainland was attributed to a business recession at that time.

Five years ago - The European Economic Community was involved in a bitter dispute over France's rejection of Britain's participation.

One year ago - A House committee was named to investigate the qualifications of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N. Y., to serve in Congress.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"We're against water pollution, of course, but I WILL say our stream contains nothing but upper middle class garbage!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 An	31 Throws	61 And	
2 Look	32 Letters	62 Canoe	
3 Money	33 Money	63 Changes	
4 Or	34 Favor	64 Billiards	
5 Love	35 To	65 An	
6 Message	36 Walk	66 And	
7 Comes	37 Cards	67 Warnings	
8 Ordinary	38 More	68 Influential	
9 Day	39 Up	69 People	
10 Paddle	40 Slowly	70 Most	
11 Your	41 Your	71 Good	
12 Be	42 The	72 Answer	
13 Your	43 Darts	73 Of	
14 Your	44 News	74 And	
15 Like	45 Romantic	75 And	
16 Keep	46 Own	76 Performance	
17 Alert	47 Let	77 It	
18 Write	48 See	78 Will	
19 Someone's	49 Heed	79 Exchange	
20 Day	50 Patience	80 A	
21 On	51 Or	81 Ideas	
22 Good	52 Time	82 Pay	
23 Guard!	53 Social	83 On	
24 Today	54 You	84 Outdoor	
25 Take	55 Weather	85 Short	
26 Someone	56 Way	86 Barrier	
27 Going	57 Before	87 Trips	
28 Make	58 Affairs	88 Spurts	
29 Favors	59 Giving	89 Secret	
30 Aspects	60 In	90 Off	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 24-29-37-43 64-74-84-88

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 25-38-52-57 59-65-72

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 3-4-5-6 7-13-56

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 19-27-35-47 54-60-83-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 30-34-45-53 58-61-85-87

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 16-17-36-40 49-55-67

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 1-8-9-10 11-46-62

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 41-50-66-71 76-78-82-90

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 2-15-22-33 44-51-63

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 18-32-48-68 69-75-79-81

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 12-21-23-26 31-39-80-86

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 14-20-28-42 70-73-77

Good Adverse 1/20 Neutral

New Swing Shape

PRINTED PATTERN



4878
SIZES
8-16

by Anne Adams

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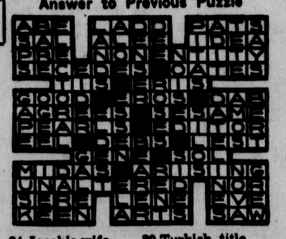
458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

SPRING'S NEW LOOK is soft, pretty, feminine! Make it your look, choose from over 100 styles in our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free—clip coupon in Catalog. Send 50¢.

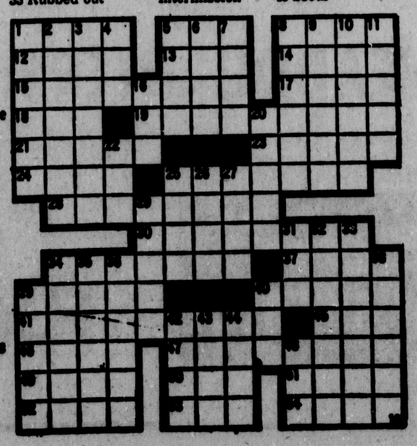
Breakfast

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 — coffee
5 — spoonbread
8 Country butter ar.
1 — muffins
12 Island off Scotland
13 Brazilian rubber tree
14 Irish cry (var.)
15 Buckwheats and — (pl.)
17 Prevaricator
18 Deed
19 Incessant
21 German river
23 Annual income (Fr.)
24 Black (comb. form)
25 Goes
28 Voluptuous
30 Erased
34 Rebuff
37 Hebrew measure
39 Jury group
40 Steps over fence
41 Ceremonies of presentation
45 Receipt (ab.)
46 Store
47 Temperate
49 Feather barb
50 Southern constellation
51 Shoshonean Indians
52 Downwind
53 Virginia — and eggs
54 Couches

DOWN
1 Render helpless
2 Household insects
3 Useless
4 Dance step
5 Enormous
6 Olive genus
7 Hardy heroine
8 Visitor
9 The East
10 Wiener — (pl.)
11 Norwegian
16 Certain playing card
20 Expunge
22 Feminine nickname
25 Double
26 Eternities
27 Reddish color
29 One of a pair of short oars
31 Land parcel
32 Turkish political unit
33 Rubbed out
34 Jacob's wife (Bib.)
35 Repeat performance
36 Populace
38 School intermission
39 Turkish title
40 Compass point
42 Oriental nurse
43 "Cannery Row" character
44 Holland cheese
48 Scour



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"I know you lectured me on fiscal responsibility, Elwood —but what's that got to do with CHARGING things?"

Blind Health Official Admits LSD Story Hoax

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A Pennsylvania health official's "concern over the illegal use of LSD by children" apparently motivated him to invent a story that six Pennsylvania college students were blinded by the sun after taking the drug, Gov. Raymond P. Shafer says.

Shafer said Thursday he could offer no other reason why Dr. Norman Yoder, 53, state commissioner for the blind since 1959, fabricated the story.

Yoder, suspended from his job by Shafer, collapsed after revealing the hoax, a state official said, and was sent to a psychiatric hospital in Philadelphia.

The governor revealed the hoax to a news conference just a day after telling reporters he was convinced the incident occurred, based on information from Yoder's superior, Public Welfare Secretary Thomas W. Georges Jr.

Shafer said Yoder, legally blind since he was accidentally hit with a baseball bat 45 years ago, admitted the fabrication to Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett and Robert West, a Justice Department investigator.

Sennett said certain inconsistencies and inadequacies in the case records apparently doctored to fit the story— prompted the questioning of Yoder until he admitted the incident was false. Shafer added that a secretary in Yoder's office read the records to Yoder and he told her what alterations, insertions and deletions were necessary.

The story was first disclosed Jan. 12 in an Associated Press dispatch from Washington. It quoted Yoder as reporting the story originally in a letter to a U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare official last November. The AP obtained the letter, then contacted Yoder.

Yoder claimed the youths took the hallucinatory drug together some 18 months ago, then lay down in a grassy area near their college and stared, unblinking, at the sun. Yoder, an expert in rehabilitation of the blind, claimed the retinas of their eyes were destroyed.

The story touched off a widespread search by newsmen for identity of the students. Yoder had refused to identify the college or name the students, but said all had resumed academic studies at different schools.

State officials, including Georges, backed his story, as did Joseph Hunt, U.S. commissioner of rehabilitation services.

Hunt said in Washington there was never any reason to doubt Yoder's word, that he was always "very careful and cautious in what he said."

Georges also noted Yoder's concern over LSD.

"He told me that he had attended a conference last summer where he heard a research ophthalmologist talk on the effects of LSD on the eye," Georges said. "He said he became very much concerned about the large number of youngsters exposed to LSD and felt there must be something he could do as an individual to emphasize the need for more programs to control it."

A 1934 graduate of braille classes in the Cleveland, Ohio, public school system, Yoder received a B.A. from Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, an M.A. in political science from Ohio State University in 1938, and a Ph.D. in public administration at Ohio State in 1942.

He is married and the father of a young daughter.

Ira Eldo Willis, Essex, Dies

ESSEX — Ira Eldo Willis, 69, died at his home Wednesday.

He was born Aug. 24, 1898, at Essex, the son of Riley and Emaline Burkhart Willis.

Willis had been an employe of the General Motors Company in Grand Blanc, Mich., 11 years before his retirement in 1964.

Survivors are two sons, Ira Lee Willis, Flint, Mich., and Yuell Lindy Willis, Schell City; one daughter, Mrs. Margarette Lavon Woods, Batesville, Ark.; three grandchildren; two brothers, Hershel willis, Maplewood, and Icel Willis of Kirkwood; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Gould, Mrs. Edna Jordon, both of Flint, Mich., and Mrs. Stella Loveless, Maplewood.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel in Dexter with the Rev. George Hill of Essex officiating.

Burial will be in the Essex cemetery.

The operetta "Blossom Time," by Sigmund Romberg, effectively tells the story of Franz Schubert's life.



MRS. JOANNA DRUM LONG, 34, Bell City school librarian, was killed Wednesday when her car crashed into a school bus during fog on highway 91 three miles east of Bell City.

School District Hearings Set

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri School District Reorganization Commission announced plans today to hold seven hearings to exchange reorganization ideas with the public.

One hearing will be held on five state college campuses and one each in Kansas City and St. Louis, according to Rep. James I. Spainhower, D-Marshall, commission chairman.

The commission was instructed by the last legislature to develop and submit to the board of education by Nov. 15 a master plan for statewide school reorganization.

Dr. Otto E. Domian of the University of Minnesota will speak at each hearing, Spainhower said. Domian heads a team of consultants which has been working for the commission.

The hearing schedule includes: Jan. 30 - Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau at 2:30 p.m.

Terry W. Graham, Student, Dies

ROLLA — Terry Weldon Graham, 20, a student at the University of Missouri, died at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday of a cerebral hemorrhage.

He was born April 8, 1947, in Cairo. He married Jeanette Dishman of Strafford Sept. 3. She survives.

Other survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graham of Springfield; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Edna Thurman of Anniston; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Graham of Anniston.

Services will be Saturday in Springfield with burial in a Springfield cemetery. The body is at the Klinger Funeral Home in Springfield.

Symphony Stage Problems End

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will no longer have to compete with rock'n'roll musicians in those weekend battles of the bands.

The symphony has a new home, a glittering palace complete with crystal chandeliers and a very proper bar salvaged from the New York Metropolitan Opera building which is now just a memory.

"It's a dream, it's just a dream," said Walter Susskind, new conductor for the orchestra. The dream becomes reality next Wednesday night when the symphony presents its first concert in Powell Hall, named for Walter S. Powell whose widow provided a generous endowment for the project.

The inaugural concert at 2,689-seat Powell Symphony Hall will feature the world premier of Gunther Schuller's "Fanfare for St. Louis," commissioned by the orchestra.

The orchestra's new home was built more than 40 years ago as a movie theater. It has a 70-foot domed ceiling in the auditorium, Italian marble floors, carved and gilded mouldings. But its history wasn't as happy as it promise— until now.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra Society purchased the theater two years ago for about $400,000. Renovation has cost about $2 million.

The orchestra first appeared in the theater in 1964 following remodeling work designed to regain the leadership in offering first-run movies in St. Louis. The orchestra found the acoustics to be first rate.

Plaster, paint and gold leaf are not the only ingredients in the transformation of the theater. Major alterations included installation of an acoustical shell above the stage. Construction of the shell provided room for three floors of offices in the space above the shell.

The advantages of moving into the old building include the excellent acoustics and the relatively small cost involved. Symphony officials say the concert has attracted much attention throughout the United States because it seems there are a number of elegant old movie theaters, now abandoned.

The loud-beat musicians still reign supreme at Kiel Convention Center in downtown St. Louis. For several years weekend symphony dates have played literally back-to-back with rock 'n' roll, rhythm and blues and other big beat bands. Separating the two types of musical groups was a thick iron curtain. It stopped everything but the big beat of the rock bands.

The throbbing once forced Conductor Eleazar De Carvalho to lower his baton midway through the slow movement of Beethoven's C Minor Symphony.

Archibald Asks Army To Give Account of Free Liquor Request

WASHINGTON (AP) — The secretary of the Army has been asked to order public disclosure of a colonel's reported request that liquor lobbyists and wholesalers provide 372 fifths of liquor free of charge for an Army party.

Samuel J. Archibald, who heads the University of Missouri's freedom of information center in Washington, wrote to Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor after an Army colonel ruled the liquor request, made by letter, should not be disclosed.

Col. J. A. Ingerski, adjutant general of the Military District of Washington, ruled that disclosure "would serve no useful purpose."

Archibald said the case is the first undertaken by the center since enactment of a freedom of information law which requires governmental agencies to make available all records not specifically exempted for such reasons as security and invasion of privacy.

According to Archibald, a colonel at Ft. Myer, Va., wrote liquor lobbyists and wholesalers in the Washington area "in a postage-free envelope" asking donation of 372 fifths of liquor and 20 bottles of wine and bitters.

The liquor, Archibald said, was for 1,200 guests at a Valentine's Day Ball next month sponsored by the commanding general of the Military District of Washington.

The solicitation was later withdrawn in a second letter, he added.

A formal request for copies of the documents was brought to Ingerski but was turned down on grounds disclosure "would serve no useful purpose," Archibald wrote Resor.

Mo-Pac Requests Air Freight Service

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Missouri Pacific Railroad would like to have air freight forwarding service handling by its newly formed Missouri Pacific Airfreight, Inc.

Mo-Pac made the request Wednesday to the Civil Aeronautics Board. President Downing B. Jenks said air transportation would be performed under contract by commercial air carriers. The company official said the service would enable Missouri Pacific to handle a parcel from the shipper's door to the receiver.

The Mo-Pac Railroad has more than 13,000 miles of rail line and 17,000 miles of truck routes in the midwest, south and southwest.

Heavy Trading To Trim Stock Market Hours

NEW YORK (AP) — An overwhelming trading crush has caused the stock market to announce it will close an hour and a half earlier starting next Monday.

The announcement Thursday came shortly after the American Stock Exchange traded more than 10 million shares in one day for the first time in its 118-year history.

The New York Stock Exchange has hit near record sales for several days.

One reason for the tremendous surge in sales can be accounted for by the announcement this week that the number of Americans owning stock has soared from 20.1 million in 1965 to 24 million.

Another reason is the enormous growth of institutions such as mutual and pension funds, and their accelerated buying and selling.

The exchanges and the National Association of Securities Dealers said in a joint statement that "continued, unprecedented high volume in both listed and unlisted securities requires a temporary reduction in the daily trading sessions in an effort to enable operations personnel of member organizations to catch up on the heavy work loads."

The three said that starting Monday and continuing until further notice, trading hours would run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. EST. The hours currently run from 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

The Pacific Coast Stock Exchange in San Francisco also announced it would shorten trading hours by 90 minutes, closing at 1 p.m. PST instead of 2:30 p.m., beginning Monday and continuing until further notice.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Monday: hogs 8,500; cattle 5,000; calves 100; sheep 600.

Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts 25 to fully 50 higher; instances 75 higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs 18.75-19.40; 230-250 lbs 18.25-19.00; sows steady; 13.50-15.75.

Cattle 150; calves 25; no test; cows 15.00-16.00; vealers and slaughter calves steady; choice vealers 33.00-37.00; good 29.00-33.00; good slaughter calves 18.00-21.00.

Sheep 450; slaughter lambs and ewes steady; slaughter lambs choice and prime 80-105 lbs 23.50-24.50; ewes 4.00-7.00.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Benguet	9 1/2	off 2 3/8
McDon D	51 3/8	up 1/2
Elec Mus	6 1/4	off 1/2
Fed Pac E	30 3/8	up 7/8
Allis Chalm	37 7/8	up 1/8

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Solomon Dockins Of Chaffee Dies

CHAFFEE — Solomon Dockins, 84, died at 6 p.m. Wednesday of a heart attack while visiting relatives in Aurora, Colo.

He had made the trip to Aurora with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Harrell of Chaffee, with whom he lived.

Dockins was born March 3, 1883, in Bollinger County, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Dockins.

He married Sophia Ellen Neal of Morehouse in 1928. They moved to Chaffee in 1947. She died May 17, 1954.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Luther Deane, Matthews.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bisplinghoff Funeral Chapel with the Rev. W. H. Marshall, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Matthews City cemetery.

Chaffee Seeks to Annex

CHAFFEE - A hearing was held Thursday in Scott County Circuit Court at Benton on the proposed annexation of land to the City of Chaffee.

Chaffee, represented by City Attorney John B. Bradshaw, is seeking declaratory judgment on its proposal to add 750 acres both to the north and south.

If annexed, this new land would about double the present area of the city, Mayor R. H. Capshaw said.

The annexation is being opposed by a group of farmers.

Charles Paisley Of Dexter Dies

DEXTER — Charles Paisley, 76, died Thursday.

He was born Jan. 29, 1891, in Pulaski, Ill., son of John and Florence Biggerstaff Paisley, and had lived in Stoddard county most of his life.

He married Stella Snider April 5, 1912. She died May 15, 1960. He married Bertha Walters on Dec. 26, 1961. She survives.

Other survivors are one son, Carl Paisley, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; one daughter, Mrs. Hester Roberts, Dexter; one stepson, Orvis Causbie, Bonne Terre; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Teresa Logan, Bernie, Mrs. Ina Roberts, Arnold, and Mrs. Neva Young, Dexter; two grandchildren; 13 great-granchildren; three brothers, Billie Paisley, Baton Rouge, La., Jack Paisley, Hannibal, and Frank Paisley, Broseley.

Williams Files for Lieutenant Governor

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Daniel Preston Williams, Crestwood public accountant, filed Wednesday for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

He ran unsuccessfully previously for St. Louis County supervisor.

Williams is the fifth man in the Democratic ranks. The others are Sen. Earl R. Blackwell of Hillsboro, W. S. (Billy) Morris of Kansas City, Jackson County administrator, James L. Sullivan of Affton and James W. Shaffer of Lake Lotawana, Jackson County Democratic party chairman.

No Republicans have filed for the office.

Van Tompkins, Malden, Dies

MALDEN - Van Tompkins 77, farmer of route two, died Wednesday at 4:45 p.m. of a heart attack at the home of a grandson, Roger Read, at the Malden air base.

On May 16, 1890 he was born near Campbell and he had spent his life in the Malden and Campbell areas. On July 20, 1909 he married Miss Sadie Vincent at Piggott, Ark. She preceded him in death on Dec. 10, 1967. Tompkins was of the Pentecostal faith.

Survivors include four sons, Cecil Tompkins, Malden; Randolph Tompkins, Santa Maria, Calif.; Jessie Tompkins, Itta Bena, Miss.; and Glen Tompkins, Florissant; three daughters, Mrs. Lorine O'Neal, Campbell; Mrs. Faye Pauline Burson and Mrs. Geraldine Corder, both of Malden; two sisters, Mrs. Nancy Harper and Mrs. Ellen Merritt, both of Campbell; one brother, Santa Tompkins, Flint, Mich.; 23 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services will be in the Landess Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Willie Schanda will officiate and burial will be in the Memorial Park cemetery.

Farm Bureau Secretary Quits

CHARLESTON - Mrs. Erlene Heil, office secretary of the Mississippi County Farm Bureau, has submitted her resignation.

She resigned due to the illness of her husband. She has been a Farm Bureau employe 14 years.

Divided Dollar

The slang expression, "two bits," meaning 25 cents in American money, came to us from the West Indies, where they used Spanish dollars. Dollars there were cut into eight pieces or "bits," each worth 12½ cents, in exchange for American money.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Lift Int.	5	5¼
Anheuser Busch	85½	86¼
Ark Mo Power	11⅛	11½
Fed. Compress	23½	24½
Front. Tow. Life	1¼	1¾
Gen. Life of Wis	6½	6⅞
Jeff. Std. Life	43¼	44¼
Malone and Hyde	28	28¾
Mid Amer. Ins.	3½	4½
No Amer. Comm.	11¾	12½
Pabst Brewing	67¼	68
Wetterau	24½	25½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		38⅜
Amer. Tel & Tel		52
Chrysler		55¼
Columbia Gas		27⅞
Eaton Mfg. Co.		31½
Emerson Electric		97⅝
Ford Motors		52⅝
Gen. Motors		80¾
New Eng. Elec		28½
Transogram		20

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Harty Files For Sheriff

BLOOMFIELD - Jack Harty of Puxico has filed for sheriff of Stoddard county. This makes three candidates for this office. Sheriff Ralph Temples filed for re-election and Thurmon Thompson of Dexter filed earlier.

Myrtle Kelley Dies at 78

Myrtle Kelley, 78, route four, died Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born Sept. 8, 1889.

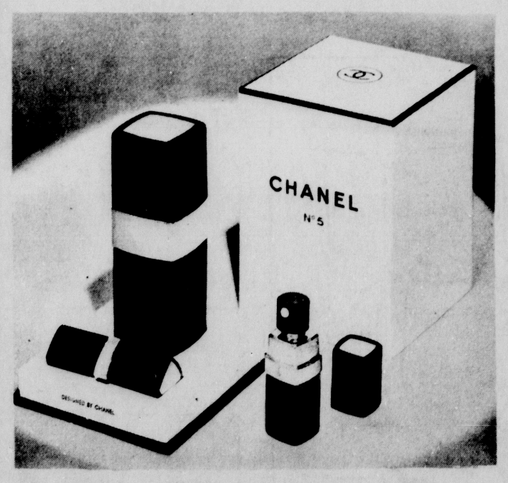
The body is at the Jackson Funeral Home.

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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

Scouts Honor Jarvis, Groves

Silver Beaver awards were presented to Earl Jarvis and C. C. "Pat" Groves last night at the animal Okeechobee Boy Scout district appreciation dinner at the American Legion Hall. Awards were given to all unit leaders.

James E. Moore III, presided over the banquet attended by 320 leaders in Scouting and Cubbing.

Bill Scarbrough, district chairman, announced that the district had gained 14 units last year, and in recent years increased the number of Scouts from 1,068 to 1,663. There was a 9.7 per cent increase in 1967.

Scout Executive Richard Ray, Cape Girardeau, announced the Southeast Missouri Council had its most successful year and now has 7,000 in scouting.

He added that "your Okeechobee district had the most outstanding long range Scouting program of any of the five scouting districts in the council."

Order of merit awards were presented to Hess Porter, Benton; Jack Conyers, Bertrand; and Donald Fulton and Leroy Parmenter, both of Sikeston, by J.C. Newcomer of Paducah.

Harry C. Blanton presented special recognition awards to Bill Scarbrough, Parmenter, Moore III and Mike Struwe.

The Silver Beaver ceremony was in charge of Judge Marshall Craig, with Franklin Struwe as sponsor for Jarvis, and A. J. Drinkwater, Charleston, sponsor for Groves.

Scout Executive Eddie Schrader, urged parents to "use the scouting program for your boys, as it offers all the qualities of leadership, mental and physical fitness."

"The B.S.A. program does not mean baby sitting association," he said. "Our goals were accomplished because of your parents, therefore train your child the way he should go."

Okeechobee district officers were sworn in as a group.

Bill Dillon presented membership achievement awards, Ted Phipps the training awards on the stage were Scarbrough, chairman; Tom Brown and Sam Hunter Jr., vice - chairmen; Parmenter, commissioner; Earl Hutchison, organization; Phipps, leadership training; Dr. R.S. Colbert, health and safety; Stan Eudy, camping; Don Newton, activities; Clem Beal, finance; Bob Lambert, public relations; Charles Green, protestant committee; George Hale, advancement; Ted Elliott, boys life.

Training awards went to, R.H. Coon, Charleston; Floyd Presley, Lee O. Matthews and Earl McConnell, all of Charleston.

Den mothers training awards went to Mrs. Chris Ward, Morehouse; Mrs. June Roberts, Matthews; Mrs. Doris Riley, Blodgett, and Mrs. Mary Vaughn, Sikeston.

Unit leader awards were given to Gregory Scherer, Benton; Leo Schott, Bobby Spencer, Ted Phipps, Jimmy Donald and Henry Cole, all of Charleston; Larry McGuire, East Prairie; Lee Cook, Morley; Hubert Gilliland, New Madrid; Odell Lacy, Morehouse; Henry Staggs, Matthews; Luther Benford, Wyatt; Melvin Hamm, Oran; Winford Farrar, Morley; Frank Rinehart, Matthews; Aaron Davis, Wyatt; C. C. Groves, Jerry Johnson, Richard James, Fred Danner, Roger Sherman, Jerry Hampton, Roy Nall, Adrian Young and Willie Harrington, all of Sikeston.

An over supply of chicken, numbering around 400 pieces, was sold before the event ended but many gallons of slaw, potato salad and baked beans were in surplus.



SILVER BEAVER AWARDS and certificates were presented to Earl Jarvis, left, and C. C. "Pat" Groves, right, by Judge Marshall Craig. The awards were made last night at the Okeechobee district appreciation dinner at the American Legion hall.

Powell Symphony Hall To Open Wednesday

ST. LOUIS (AP)— The opening of Powell Symphony Hall, the new home of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, will draw two governors, three ambassadors and various city officials.

The hall is scheduled to have its opening Wednesday. Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, and ambassadors from Australia, Ireland and Iran are scheduled to attend the opening performance and a champagne ball.

Chaffee Man Killed In Illinois Collision

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- A fatally injured Chaffee man was pinned in his car for more than an hour Thursday morning at East Cape Girardeau, Ill., following a crash in fog which blocked traffic almost two hours.

Illinois State Police said Dewey E. Chambers, 42, died in the accident which occurred one-half mile east of the Mississippi river bridge on Highway 146 at 5:50 a.m.

Officers had to call for two wreckers to pull Chambers' demolished car apart so his body could be removed.

Waiting traffic lined up all the way to the bridge and partially to Highway 3.

Police reported Chambers died when his westbound car struck the rear of a westbound pickup truck and then crossed into the path of an eastbound Arkansas Best Freight tractor-trailer truck, colliding with it head-on.

Chambers also was a driver for ABF.

Officers identified the pickup truck driver as Ira Dodd, 47, of Sikeston and the other truck driver as Glenn Waggoner, 46, of Jackson.

Dodd said he was en route from Harrisburg, Ill., to Sikeston when the Chambers vehicle came up behind and struck his pickup on the left rear.

The impact sent the car into the tractor-trailer, Dodd recalled. He said when the crash occurred it was hard to see because of fog.

Dodd's truck skidded off the road into a north ditch but both the car and tractor-trailer rig remained on the highway.

The Chambers car front end was pushed into the dashboard. The ABF truck damaged in the front end and front of the loaded trailer.

A wrecker cleared the eastbound lane about 7:30 a.m. Traffic in the westbound lane began moving again just before 8 a.m.

Chambers was pronounced dead at the scene.

Chambers was born May 15, 1925 at Grundy, Va. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee Chambers of Chaffee.

He served in the army in Europe in World War II. He had been truck driver for the freight company since April of 1963.

He had lived in Chaffee since November of 1966. He was a member of St. Ambrose Catholic church in Chaffee and of Cape Girardeau Elks lodge 639. He belonged to the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion posts in Continental, Ohio.

Survivors are one son, James Owen Chambers of Chaffee; two daughters, Nancy Lee and Mary Ann Chambers, both of Chaffee; his parents; two brothers, Henry Chambers of Prater, Va., and S/Sgt. Thurman Chamber stationed with the air force in Guam; two sisters, Mrs. Earnest Prater, Meador, W. V., and Miss Gladys Chambers, Chaffee.

The body is at the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home in Chaffee.

The Parish members of St. Ambrose Catholic church will meet Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the funeral home for recitation of rosary.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the church, with the Rev. Fr. James J. Holmes, officiating.

The body will be taken Sunday to the Virginia Funeral Home in Grundy, Va., for burial in a cemetery there.

Heavy Fighting Erupts

SAIGON (AP) - Heavy new fighting below the demilitarized zone and intense air blows at North Vietnam that cost three American plans and a Communist MIG interceptor were reported today by the U.S. Command.

Coinciding with the battle reports were a series of Viet Cong terrorist attacks. In one, a claymore mine on the doorstep of a South Vietnamese army headquarters in the Mekong Delta spewed hundreds of deadly steel pellets into a nearby market place, killing 18 Vietnamese and wounding 38.

Monsoon clouds over North Vietnam lifted enough Thursday to permit the heaviest visual bomb raids north of Hanoi in two weeks, although U.S. pilots have been making radar runs. Two air Force F4 Phantoms were lost, due to "unknown causes," during the raids north of Hanoi, the U.S. Command said, and the four pilots were listed as missing.

Another Phantom, after a raid on the Bac Giang power plant 28 miles northeast of Hanoi, fired a missile up the tailpipe of a MIG17 and another Phantom crew saw the Red jet crash, the command reported. It was the 105th Communist intercepter claimed by American pilots.

The U.S. Command in a delayed announcement said another Phantom was lost Tuesday due to "unknown causes" in North Vietnam's southern panhandle and one of the two pilots was rescued.

The U.S. losses brought to 790 the total number of American war planes announced down in combat over North Vietnam in the bombing campaign now nearly three years old.

U.S. pilots flew a total of 112 missions against the Communist North Thursday.

A rocket fired from an unidentified plane exploded today just outside the U.S. Special Forces camp at Lang Vei, in the northwest corner of South Vietnam. Military sources said there were no casualties or damage, but investigators were examining rocket fragments to determine who did it.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman said there was "reason to believe" the rocket was loosed by an American F4C Phantom over Lang Vei, where a mistaken attack by four American pilots killed 105 persons March 2, 1967.

The camp is four miles west of Khe Sanh, a Marine base.

East of Khe Sanh, in the first heavy fighting along the northern frontier in nearly a week, some 400 U.S. Marines with a big assist from artillery and helicopter gunships nearly wiped out a force of some 200 North Vietnamese Thursday in a six-hour battle.

Many of the 162 North Vietnamese regulars reported killed were apparently victims of the big American guns and helicopters that pounded the hemmed-in Communists as they tried to break out.

Eight Marines were reported killed and 39 wounded. Some apparently were hit by Red artillery fire from caves and gunpits inside the DMZ.

It was the first heavy fighting in nearly a week along South Vietnam's northern frontier, where the Marine command expects the North Vietnamese to launch another big push before the start Jan. 27 of the one-week cease-fire promised by the Viet Cong for Tet, the Vietnamese lunar New Year.

"By kicking it off before Tet," one officer at Marine headquarters in Da Nang said, "They could use the truce to bring up reinforcements and supplies for the second stage."

The Marines did the kicking off in the battle Thursday, which began when a company of Leathernecks on a sweeping mission ran into about 50 North Vietnamese a mile and a half below the DMZ near the Marine strongpoint at Con Thien.

During a withering exchange of small arms and automatic weapons fire, a second Marine company which had been in a blocking position maneuvered to reinforce the embattled company, then both companies came under artillery fire, apparently from guns hidden in caves and pits inside the DMZ.

Woman Douses Fire

Grease caught fire and leaped to the kitchen curtains as Mrs. James Smith, 708 Davis Blvd., was fixing supper Thursday evening.

Firemen were called at 5:13 p.m., but Mrs. Smith had extinguished the blaze before they arrived by throwing the curtains in the kitchen sink.

Damage was caused to the window frame and floor tile. The curtains were destroyed, firemen reported.

$1.2 Billion Hearnes Budget Nearly Unscathed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The $1.2 billion budget Gov. Warren E. Hearnes recommended for the state government operations in the fiscal year beginning July 1 emerged almost unscathed from the House Appropriations Committee Thursday.

The committee trimmed a few items out of the governor's recommendations but added others and the net effect was to boost the total by a little more than $4 million.

The committee deleted his recommendation for a $2 million patrol training facility to be located at Jefferson City. Instead, the committee recommended $80,000 for planning only and specified the school should be located at Rolla where patrol training now is conducted.

As Rep. E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, appropriations chairman, announced the results of his committee's work spanning more than a month, re-apportionment chairman Fred E. (Gene) Copeland, D-New Madrid, said down the hall his committee had approved the congressional redistricting bill he drew at the governor's request.

The vote approving the bill without change was 8-2, with the two minority Republicans on the committee being the dissenters. The committee took only 30 minutes to reach a decision.

Rep. Robert E. Young, R-Carthage, one of the two voting against the bill, said they decided not to waste their breath arguing against the Copeland bill.

When Copeland first announced it the governor said it was the best bill he had encountered so far. Copeland said the variance in population between districts was less than 1 per cent.

A new try at redistricting was made necessary last month when a federal court panel knocked out the 1967 redistricting law. That one had a population variation of around 4 per cent.

Republicans in the St. Louis metropolitan area criticized the Copeland plan as making the former Republican 2nd District solidly Democratic and making even more Democratic the 8th District.

Rep. R. J. (Bus) King, R-Clayton, minority leader, said it would nullify Republican strength in St. Louis County.

Negroes in the St. Louis area also complained. They said the 1967 redistricting plan would have made it possible for them to elect Missouri's first Negro congressman, in the 1st District.

The Copeland plan, they said, split Negro voter strength.

The vote broke strictly along party lines with Young and Frank Bild of St. Louis County opposing the plan.

The measure goes to the House floor, where strong opposition is expected from Republican and Negro representatives, makes the second district in St. Louis County Democratic and splits Negro wards in St. Louis between the first and second districts.

It is designed to give James Symington, chief of protocol for President Johnson and son of Missouri's senior U. S. Sen. Stuart Symington, or another Democrat a good chance to take over the second district seat now held by Republican Rep. Thomas B. Curtis.

Congressman Curtis is a candidate for the U. S. Senate seat now held by Sen. Edward V. Long (Dem.), Bowling Green.

The Copeland plan also would severely restrict the chances of St. Louis Negro voters to elect the state's first Negro congressman.

It does, however, provide a total population deviation of less than 1 per cent between the largest and smallest districts, based on 1960 census figures.

The federal court panel held the 1967 plan invalid because the districts were not as equal in population as demanded by the courts.

The redistricting committee in the House is made up of representatives from each of the 10 districts.

No action was taken on other remap proposals introduced when the session got under way.

Altogether the Appropriations Committee added $1,447,000 in operational costs and $2,736,000 in capital improvements.

Of the operating amount $1,100,000 went to higher education — mostly to the University of Missouri where $1,047,000 was allotted for new books in the library and new equipment for the school's research program.

Another $281,185 went to the state training schools and hospitals at St. Louis and Marshall and $75,000 to the state hospital at Nevada to bring salaries into to balance there.

In capital improvements the committee approved $961,000 for a new dietary facility at the St. Louis State School, $1.5 million for a similar building at the St. Joseph State Hospital, $10,000 to start planning a new dietary building at the Farmington State Hospital, $360,000 to plan the new maximum security prison near Jefferson City and $250,000 to plan a new state office building in the state capital.

Lincoln University's request for a sports complex was increased from $765,000 to $939,860.

Community Needs Questionnaire Planned

NEW MADRID - A questionnaire designed to outline the needs of communities will be sent to every municipality and county court in the state, it was announced Thursday.

Joseph Rowley, director of the state department of community affairs at Jefferson City, made the announcement at a regional clinic sponsored by the department.

Attending were about 50 representatives of cities and counties in the six counties served by the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission -- Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Stoddard, Pemiscot and Dunklin counties.

Purpose of the clinic, which was the first of a series of statewide clinics scheduled by the department, was to inform city and county governments of the state and federal services available to them and to explain how the department of community affairs can assist in obtaining these services.

Included in the questionnaire are sections on industrial development, municipal services, engineering, city management, planning, housing and workable programs, parks and recreation, transporation services, educational facilities, health facilities and legal facilities.

When a questionnaire is completed by the official, it will be returned to the community affairs department.

"The information you provide in this questionnaire will be of vital importance in enabling state government to develop methods, programs and services or provide assistance to local governments in resolving and meeting problems of our modern society," Rowley said.

The department of community affairs is the newest state department on the cabinet level created under the Missouri constitution. It was set up by the 74th general assembly in 1967.

Missouri is one of 18 states in the nation which does anything with community affairs, one of three in the nation with a cabinet level department and the only one in the nation concerned with urban, suburban and rural affairs, Rowley explained.

Various offices within the department seek to help local and county governments draw up plans for community improvements and to assist them in applying for state and federal aid in these improvements.

A regional office of the department is located in the New Madrid County courthouse and is directed by Jack Pierce. Other regional offices are at St. Louis and Kansas City.

Speakers, all from Jefferson City, were:

Rowley, "Department of Community Affairs -- Your Community Assistance Agency."

H. Randolph Halsey, director, office of housing and public facilities, "Projects in the Bootheel Region - Status and Impact of the Communities and Region."

Larry Gridley, director, office of planning, "Projection of Regional Needs for Next Ten Years."

Robert Linstrom, director, office of aging, "Programs for the Elderly in the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission."

William Crabtree, community assistance coordinator, and Robert J. Gunter, project coordinator, "Community Concern and Possible Programs Designed to Assist in Their Solution."

John F. Heifner, director, office of special programs, "Regional Planning Commissions-Where They Are Now."

William L. Ragland, New Madrid County circuit court judge, presided.

April 1 Target Date for Tax Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration appears to be shooting for an April 1 effective date for its proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge on individuals but a retroactive Jan. 1 date for corporations.

This possible schedule emerged Thursday in the wake of the new budget figures—spending of $186 billion and an $8 billion deficit — contingent on the tax boost— for the next fiscal year. The figures were revealed by President Johnson in his State of the Union message.

Administration officials declined to say what effective dates they would seek in appealing anew for adoption of the surcharge but the April-January combination reportedly is the most likely possibility.

The dates are expected to be disclosed officially Monday when the House Ways and Means Committee reopens public hearings on the surcharge bill. But in any case, the committee chairman, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., says he wants a close look at the budget before he decides whether to support a tax increase.

Government witnesses will base their appeal for higher taxes on defense of the dollar abroad and dampening inflation at home. One key source said foreign countries consider the tax bill "the psychological symbol of fiscal responsibility."

In planning the new budget, the administration is figuring on $3 billion in revenues from the tax package during the current fiscal year which ends June 30 and $12.9 billion during the next fiscal year.

This refinement of the figures the President outlined includes not only revenues from the surcharge but also from a speedup of corporate tax collections and the postponement of excise-tax cuts scheduled to go into effect April 1.

When the administration proposed a 6 per cent surcharge last January it carried an effective date of last July 1.

But it wasn't until Aug. 3 that the President upped the request to 10 per cent and submitted it to Congress with an Oct. 1 effective date for individuals and a retroactive July 1 date for corporations.

The final word on any new effective date must come from Congress where there is still key opposition to a tax hike. Much of the opposition is in the House and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said prospects of Senate passage are good if it clears the House.

Two excise taxes are scheduled to decline on April 1— the 7 per cent manufacturers excise tax on automobiles to 2 per cent and the 10 per cent excise tax on telephone service to 1 per cent.

The auto tax would drop to 1 per cent next Jan. 1 while the telephone tax would be eliminated.

The telephone tax would remain at 10 per cent until July 1, 1969, and would be eliminated Jan. 1, 1970.

Judge Gives Two 30-Day Jail Terms

Opal Mason, 229 Ruth St., was fined $106 and sentenced to 30 days in jail on a charge of driving while intoxicated Thursday night in city court. The sentence was suspended on the condition of good behavior for 90 days. Judge James Sickal presided.

Robert Lee Adams, 123 School street, was fined $56 on a charge of driving while intoxicated, and $7 on a charge of operating a vehicle with an improper exhaust.

Clifford Russell Jr., 816 Wayne street, was fined $56 on a charge of disorderly conduct. He also received a 30-day jail sentence. He will serve four days in jail. The other 26 days were suspended on condition of good behavior for 90 days.

Russell was fined another $16 on a charge of public intoxication.

Otis Lee Morris, 318 Ruth St., was fined $56 on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

Ronnie Busby, East Prairie, was fined $36 on a charge of peace disturbance, and $16 on a charge of public intoxication.

Clifford O. Jones, 217 Edwards St., was fined $21 on a charge of exceeding the speed limit.

James A. Robinson, 214 Daniel St., was fined $100 on a charge of peace disturbance.

Lester G. Weideman, 502 East Gladys St., was fined $56 on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

June H. Hurley, 223 Sikes Ave., was fined $29 on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

Charles Peterson, Chicago, was fined $56 on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Glen Helms, Charleston, was fined $36 on a charge of peace disturbance.

A $7 bond held on O. D. Harris, 227 Young St., charged with allowing his dog to run loose, was forfeited.

Three men were fined $12 each on charges of public intoxication: Ancell C. Gross, Sikeston; Roy Frohock, Sikeston, and Dempsey Taylor, 242 Thrush St. Taylor also was sentenced to three days in jail on the charge.

Foil Entry To Building

Police patroling East Malone Avenue early today discovered a large cut in a window to World Floor Covering.

The second glass on the north side of the building looked as if someone tried to cut the pane out, investigating officer Dolph Webb reported.

The person or persons apparently had been scared off before police arrived at 2:44 a.m.

Police received notice from a resident of the 300 block of Edmondson that she had been receiving prank telephone calls. Police are investigating.

In other activity, police investigated three accidents Thursday. No injuries resulted.

A car driven by Gerald W. Burns, 24, Matthews, skidded on ice at 6:55 a.m. Thursday and struck the rear of a car driven by Emma L. Smith, 19, Canalou, at 121 South Main street.

A U.S. Post Office panel truck driven by Lee A. Nabors, 325 Westgate St., skidded on ice at 2:08 p.m. Thursday on School street and struck a parked car owned by Mrs. Marie E. Jameson, 806 Ruth St. The skid occurred when Nabors applied the vehicle's brakes to avoid hitting a car pulling away from the curb, police reported.

A tractor driven by Allen K. Sheppard, 22, Poplar Bluff, struck the rear of a car driven by Billy E. Bullard, 28, 809 Davis Blvd., at 7:37 a.m. Thursday at East Malone and Selma streets. Bullard was stopped at the intersection when the accident occurred, police reported.

Flu, Pneumonia Deaths Soar

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Deaths from influenza and pneumonia were nearly double the expected number during the week ending Jan. 13, the National Communicable Disease Center reported today.

Based on reports from 122 cities across the nation, the CDC lists a total of 1,054 such deaths during the second week of the year. The expected number for the week was 594.

The report also lists a total of 1,859 pneumonia and influenza deaths in the 122 cities during the first two weeks of 1968.

Of the nine major geographical regions, the CDC said "only the Pacific region did not exceed the epidemic threshold," during the week of Jan. 7-13.

To date, outbreaks of A influenza have been documented in 27 states and 10 states have reported one or more outbreaks of influenza-like illness.

Falls Cause Injury to Three

Three were treated for falls Thursday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room.

Amon E. Ring, fell and injured left elbow; Billie J. Snedeker, fell on ice; Brenna May Carlisle, fell in physical education class and injured her left arm.

Lutesville Girl Struck by Truck

Donna J. Hawkins, five, route one, Lutesville, was injured Thursday at 10:50 a.m. on highway 51 in Lutesville, when she ran in front of a 1967 Ford pickup truck driven by Howard G. Moore, 47, Lutesville.

She had left a car, driven by her mother, to cross the street.

She suffered a broken leg, a hip and face injury, and was taken to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Four persons were injured Thursday at 4:30 p.m. on highway 67, at the Madison-Wayne county line.

A 1967 Dodge truck, driven by Vincente G. Garcia, 21, San Benito, Tex., was attempting a left turn, when he was struck by a 1964 Ford pickup, driven by Harold Simpson, 32, Puxico.

Vincent Garcia, two, a passenger in the Garcia truck, received cuts on the mouth and forehead, and was taken to the Frederickstown hospital.

Garcia was given a summons for failure to yield right-of-way.

Simpson received a fractured knee, and two passengers, Georgia Simpson, 37, and Zelma Lewis, 70, both of Puxico, were bruised. They were taken to the Poplar Bluff hospital.

In a single car accident Thursday at 7:50 a.m. on highway 60, nine miles west of Poplar Bluff, a 1951 Ford, driven by William F. Minks, 75, Elsinore, skidded on slick pavement, went down an embankment and overturned.

A passenger, Mary Collins, 78, Elsinore, received cuts on her neck and face, and a possible shoulder and hip injury. She was taken to a Poplar Bluff hospital.

Weather

Generally fair with a slow warming trend this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. The high this afternoon around 50. The low tonight near 30.

The high Saturday in the mid to upp 50s. Wind southwesterly five to 12 miles per hour today. Probabilities of measurable precipitation less than five per cent through Saturday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 47 and 28.

Sunset today - - - - - 5:09 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow - - 7:09 a.m.

Moonrise tonight - - - 9:36 p.m.

Last Quarter - - - - - Jan. 22

Orion, the prominent winter constellation, is in the south at moonrise tonight.

Foray Into Cambodia Reported

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — "American-South Vietnamese" forces penetrated Cambodian territory for a distance of more than 200 yards Thursday and killed three Cambodians and wounded one, well-informed sources said today.

The forces were said to have been supported by planes. The informants said the attack occurred on the Peam Montea Cambodian frontier post in Preyveng Province at 5 a.m.

The International Control Commission and newsmen were invited to go Saturday to the site of the alleged attack.

It was the first frontier incident reported here since the mission to Phnom Penh last week by U.S. Ambassador Chester Bowles. He was sent to Cambodia to discuss the problem of Communist forces taking refuge in Cambodia.

Earlier, the United States gave assurance to Cambodia that there was no foundation for suggestions that U.S. forces planned to make short incursions into Cambodian territory to seek out Communist forces.



First Version of Accident Correct

Mrs. Donna Williams, 21, received a broken leg in a three-vehicle crash at the Bertrand exit of Interstate 57 Friday. She will be unable to resume her teaching job in the Anniston schools this year.

Delmar Alcorn, Bertrand, was not injured but was shaken up. He is back at work in his real estate office.

The Standard's first report of the collision was correct.

A subsequent corrected version, which reported that Alcorn suffered the broken leg and not Mrs. Williams, was incorrect.

Widow Fences off Road She Says Belongs to Her

TICKFAW, La. (AP) — Four strands of barbed wire stretched across a dusty rural road in southeast Louisiana by a 65-year-old widow have infuriated neighbors, stymied sheriff's deputies and detoured the mailman.

Mrs. Maude Brock says the road belongs to her, has for 25 years, and that's the way it's going to stay. She adds, "I'm a damn good shot."

Two of her neighbors have taken exception. Gayle Rogers and J. W. Jenkins have filed charges of shooting with intent to kill and obstruction of a public road against the widow.

While they are mum on the shooting accusation, they say the fence, erected earlier this month, is plain enough. Rogers, owner of a gravel pit, says the fence makes his trucks detour to a route that is two miles longer and has turns that make life miserable for his drivers.

Mrs. Brock's barbed wire cuts off one route to several other houses.

Mrs. Brock contends her husband built the road and intended it to remain private. The Parish Police Jury, county governing body, has maintained the road, however, and under Louisiana law it now belongs to the public.

The widow says parish employes worked on the road behind her back and against her wishes, mostly while she was out of town.

Besides, she says, the secluded road is used for a "lover's lane, and I don't have to stand for that kind of thing."

The local postmaster has reported the fence to his superiors, saying it blocks a mail route. Rogers and Jenkins have had a frustrating go at the barbed wire through official channels.

First they went to the police juror elected from their district but claimed they got no satisfaction. The district attorney was called in and he said he would write a letter telling the widow to take the fence down. The letter brought no results.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

Scouts Honor Jarvis, Groves

Silver Beaver awards were presented to Earl Jarvis and C. C. "Pat" Groves last night at the animal Okeechobee Boy Scout district appreciation dinner at the American Legion Hall. Awards were given to all unit leaders.

James E. Moore III, presided over the banquet attended by 320 leaders in Scouting and Cubbing.

Bill Scarbrough, district chairman, announced that the district had gained 14 units last year, and in recent years increased the number of Scouts from 1,068 to 1,663. There was a 9.7 per cent increase in 1967.

Scout Executive Richard Ray, Cape Girardeau, announced the Southeast Missouri Council had its most successful year and now has 7,000 in scouting.

He added that "your Okeechobee district had the most outstanding long range Scouting program of any of the five scouting districts in the council."

Order of merit awards were presented to Hess Porter, Benton; Jack Conyers, Bertrand; and Donald Fulton and Leroy Parmenter, both of Sikeston, by J.C. Newcomer of Paducah.

Harry C. Blanton presented special recognition awards to Bill Scarbrough, Parmenter, Moore III and Mike Struwe.

The Silver Beaver ceremony was in charge of Judge Marshall Craig, with Franklin Struwe as sponsor for Jarvis, and A. J. Drinkwater, Charleston, sponsor for Groves.

Scout Executive Eddie Schrader, urged parents to "use the scouting program for your boys, as it offers all the qualities of leadership, mental and physical fitness."

"The B.S.A. program does not mean baby sitting association,' he said. "Our goals were accomplished because of your parents, therefore train your child the way he should go."

Okeechobee district officers were sworn in as a group.

Bill Dillon presented membership achievement awards, Ted Phipps the training awards on the stage were Scarbrough, chairman; Tom Brown and Sam Hunter Jr., vice - chairmen; Parmenter, commissioner; Earl Hutchison, organization; Phipps, leadership training; Dr. R.S. Colbert, health and safety; Stan Eudy, camping; Don Newton, activities; Clem Beal, finance; Bob Lambert, public relations; Charles Green, protestant committee; George Hale, advancement; Ted Elliott, boys life.

Training awards went to, R.H. Coon, Charleston; Floyd Presley, Lee O. Matthews and Earl McConnell, all of Charleston.

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Chaffee Man Killed In Illinois Collision

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Illinois State Police said Dewey E. Chambers, 42, died in the accident which occurred one-half mile east of the Mississippi river bridge on Highway 146 at 5:50 a.m.

Officers had to call for two wreckers to pull Chambers' demolished car apart so his body could be removed.

Waiting traffic lined up all the way to the bridge and partially to Highway 3.

Police reported Chambers died when his westbound car struck the rear of a westbound pickup truck and then crossed into the path of an eastbound Arkansas Best Freight tractor-trailer truck, colliding with it head-on.

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The Chambers car front end was pushed into the dashboard. The ABF truck damaged in the front end and front of the loaded trailer.

A wrecker cleared the eastbound lane about 7:30 a.m. Traffic in the westbound lane began moving again just before 8 a.m.

Chambers was pronounced dead at the scene.

Chambers was born May 15, 1925 at Grundy, Va. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee Chambers of Chaffee.

He served in the army in Europe in World War II. He had been truck driver for the freight company since April of 1963.

He had lived in Chaffee since November of 1966. He was a member of St. Ambrose Catholic church in Chaffee and of Cape Girardeau Elks lodge 639. He belonged to the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion posts in Continental, Ohio.

Survivors are one son, James Owen Chambers of Chaffee; two daughters, Nancy Lee and Mary Ann Chambers, both of Chaffee; his parents; two brothers, Henry Chambers of Prater, Va., and S/Sgt. Thurman Chamber stationed with the air force in Guam; two sisters, Mrs. Earnest Prater, Meador, W. V., and Miss Gladys Chambers, Chaffee.

The body is at the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home in Chaffee.

The Parish members of St. Ambrose Catholic church will meet Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the funeral home for recitation of rosary.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the church, with the Rev. Fr. James J. Holmes, officiating.

The body will be taken Sunday to the Virginia Funeral Home in Grundy, Va., for burial in a cemetery there.

Heavy Fighting Erupts

SAIGON (AP) - Heavy new fighting below the demilitarized zone and intense air blows at North Vietnam that cost three American plans and a Communist MIG interceptor were reported today by the U.S. Command.

Coinciding with the battle reports were a series of Viet Cong terrorist attacks. In one, a claymore mine on the doorstep of a South Vietnamese army headquarters in the Mekong Delta spewed hundreds of deadly steel pellets into a nearby market place, killing 18 Vietnamese and wounding 38.

Monsoon clouds over North Vietnam lifted enough Thursday to permit the heaviest visual bomb raids north of Hanoi in two weeks, although U.S. pilots have been making radar runs. Two air Force F4 Phantoms were lost, due to "unknown causes," during the raids north of Hanoi, the U.S. Command said, and the four pilots were listed as missing.

Another Phantom, after a raid on the Bac Giang power plant 28 miles northeast of Hanoi, fired a missile up the tailpipe of a MIG17 and another Phantom crew saw the Red jet crash, the command reported. It was the 105th Communist intercepter claimed by American pilots.

The U.S. Command in a delayed announcement said another Phantom was lost Tuesday due to "unknown causes" in North Vietnam's southern panhandle and one of the two pilots was rescued.

The U.S. losses brought to 790 the total number of American war planes announced down in combat over North Vietnam in the bombing campaign now nearly three years old.

U.S. pilots flew a total of 112 missions against the Communist North Thursday.

A rocket fired from an unidentified plane exploded today just outside the U.S. Special Forces camp at Lang Vei, in the northwest corner of South Vietnam. Military sources said there were no casualties or damage, but investigators were examining rocket fragments to determine who did it.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman said there was "reason to believe" the rocket was loosed by an American F4C Phantom over Lang Vei, where a mistaken attack by four American pilots killed 105 persons March 2, 1967.

The camp is four miles west of Khe Sanh, a Marine base.

East of Khe Sanh, in the first heavy fighting along the northern frontier in nearly a week, some 400 U.S. Marines with a big assist from artillery and helicopter gunships nearly wiped out a force of some 200 North Vietnamese Thursday in a six-hour battle.

Many of the 162 North Vietnamese regulars reported killed were apparently victims of the big American guns and helicopters that pounded the hemmed-in Communists as they tried to break out.

Eight Marines were reported killed and 39 wounded. Some apparently were hit by Red artillery fire from caves and gunpits inside the DMZ.

It was the first heavy fighting in nearly a week along South Vietnam's northern frontier, where the Marine command expects the North Vietnamese to launch another big push before the start Jan. 27 of the one-week cease-fire promised by the Viet Cong for Tet, the Vietnamese lunar New Year.

"By kicking it off before Tet," one officer at Marine headquarters in Da Nang said, "They could use the truce to bring up reinforcements and supplies for the second stage."

The Marines did the kicking off in the battle Thursday, which began when a company of Leathernecks on a sweeping mission ran into about 50 North Vietnamese a mile and a half below the DMZ near the Marine strongpoint at Con Thien.

During a withering exchange of small arms and automatic weapons fire, a second Marine company which had been in a blocking position maneuvered to reinforce the embattled company, then both companies came under artillery fire, apparently from guns hidden in caves and pits inside the DMZ.

Powell Symphony Hall To Open Wednesday

ST. LOUIS (AP)— The opening of Powell Symphony Hall, the new home of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, will draw two governors, three ambassadors and various city officials.

The hall is scheduled to have its opening Wednesday. Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, and ambassadors from Australia, Ireland and Iran are scheduled to attend the opening performance and a champagne ball.

$1.2 Billion Hearnes Budget Nearly Unscathed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The $1.2 billion budget Gov. Warren E. Hearnes recommended for the state government operations in the fiscal year beginning July 1 emerged almost unscathed from the House Appropriations Committee Thursday.

The committee trimmed a few items out of the governor's recommendations but added others and the net effect was to boost the total by a little more than $4 million.

The committee deleted his recommendation for a $2 million patrol training facility to be located at Jefferson City. Instead, the committee recommended $80,000 for planning only and specified the school should be located at Rolla where patrol training now is conducted.

As Rep. E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, appropriations chairman, announced the results of his committee's work spanning more than a month, re-apportionment chairman Fred E. (Gene) Copeland, D-New Madrid, said down the hall his committee had approved the congressional redistricting bill he drew at the governor's request.

The vote approving the bill without change was 8-2, with the two minority Republicans on the committee being the dissenters. The committee took only 30 minutes to reach a decision.

Rep. Robert E. Young, R-Carthage, one of the two voting against the bill, said they decided not to waste their breath arguing against the Copeland bill.

When Copeland first announced it the governor said it was the best bill he had encountered so far. Copeland said the variance in population between districts was less than 1 per cent.

A new try at redistricting was made necessary last month when a federal court panel knocked out the 1967 redistricting law. That one had a population variation of around 4 per cent.

Republicans in the St. Louis metropolitan area criticized the Copeland plan as making the former Republican 2nd District solidly Democratic and making even more Democratic the 8th District.

Rep. R. J. (Bus) King, R-Clayton, minority leader, said it would nullify Republican strength in St. Louis County.

Negroes in the St. Louis area also complained. They said the 1967 redistricting plan would have made it possible for them to elect Missouri's first Negro congressman, in the 1st District.

The Copeland plan, they said, split Negro voter strength.

The vote broke strictly along party lines with Young and Frank Bild of St. Louis County opposing the plan.

The measure goes to the House floor, where strong opposition is expected from Republican and Negro representatives, makes the second district in St. Louis County Democratic and splits Negro wards in St. Louis between the first and second districts.

It is designed to give James Symington, chief of protocol for President Johnson and son of Missouri's senior U. S. Sen. Stuart Symington, or another Democrat a good chance to take over the second district seat now held by Republican Rep. Thomas B. Curtis.

Congressman Curtis is a candidate for the U. S. Senate seat now held by Sen. Edward V. Long (Dem.), Bowling Green.

The Copeland plan also would severely restrict the chances of St. Louis Negro voters to elect the state's first Negro congressman.

It does, however, provide a total population deviation of less than 1 per cent between the largest and smallest districts, based on 1960 census figures.

The federal court panel held the 1967 plan invalid because the districts were not as equal in population as demanded by the courts.

The redistricting committee in the House is made up of representatives from each of the 10 districts.

No action was taken on other remap proposals introduced when the session got under way.

Altogether the Appropriations Committee added $1,447,000 in operational costs and $2,736,000 in capital improvements.

Of the operating amount $1,100,000 went to higher education — mostly to the University of Missouri where $1,047,000 was allotted for new books in the library and new equipment for the school's research program.

Another $281,185 went to the state training schools and hospitals at St. Louis and Marshall and $75,000 to the state hospital at Nevada to bring salaries into balance there.

In capital improvements the committee approved $961,000 for a new dietary facility at the St. Louis State School, $1.5 million for a similar building at the St. Joseph State Hospital, $10,000 to start planning a new dietary building at the Farmington State Hospital, $360,000 to plan the new maximum security prison near Jefferson City and $250,000 to plan a new state office building in the state capital.

Lincoln University's request for a sports complex was increased from $765,000 to $939,860.

Community Needs Questionnaire Planned

NEW MADRID - A questionnaire designed to outline the needs of communities will be sent to every municipality and county court in the state, it was announced Thursday.

Joseph Rowley, director of the state department of community affairs at Jefferson City, made the announcement at a regional clinic sponsored by the department.

Attending were about 50 representatives of cities and counties in the six counties served by the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission -- Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Stoddard, Pemiscot and Dunklin counties.

Purpose of the clinic, which was the first of a series of statewide clinics scheduled by the department, was to inform city and county governments of the state and federal services available to them and to explain how the department of community affairs can assist in obtaining these services.

Included in the questionnaire are sections on industrial development, municipal services, engineering, city management, planning, housing and workable programs, parks and recreation, transporation services, educational facilities, health facilities and legal facilities.

When a questionnaire is completed by the official, it will be returned to the community affairs department.

"The information you provide in this questionnaire will be of vital importance in enabling state government to develop methods, programs and services or provide assistance to local governments in resolving and meeting problems of our modern society," Rowley said.

The department of community affairs is the newest state department on the cabinet level created under the Missouri constitution. It was set up by the 74th general assembly in 1967.

Missouri is one of 18 states in the nation which does anything with community affairs, one of three in the nation with a cabinet level department and the only one in the nation concerned with urban, suburban and rural affairs, Rowley explained.

Various offices within the department seek to help local and county governments draw up plans for community improvements and to assist them in applying for state and federal aid in these improvements.

A regional office of the department is located in the New Madrid County courthouse and is directed by Jack Pierce. Other regional offices are at St. Louis and Kansas City.

Speakers, all from Jefferson City, were:

Rowley, "Department of Community Affairs -- Your Community Assistance Agency."

H. Randolph Halsey, director, office of housing and public facilities, "Projects in the Bootheel Region - Status and Impact of the Communities and Region."

Larry Gridley, director, office of planning, "Projection of Regional Needs for Next Ten Years."

Robert Linstrom, director, office of aging, "Programs for the Elderly in the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission."

William Crabtree, community assistance coordinator, and Robert J. Gunter, project coordinator, "Community Concern and Possible Programs Designed to Assist in Their Solution."

John F. Heifner, director, office of special programs, "Regional Planning Commissions-Where They Are Now."

William L. Ragland, New Madrid County circuit court judge, presided.

April 1 Target Date for Tax Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration appears to be shooting for an April 1 effective date for its proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge on individuals but a retroactive Jan. 1 date for corporations.

This possible schedule emerged Thursday in the wake of the new buiget figures—spending of $186 billion and an $8 billion deficit — contingent on the tax boost— for the next fiscal year. The figures were revealed by President Johnson in his State of the Union message.

Administration officials declined to say what effective dates they would seek in appealing anew for adoption of the surcharge but the April-January combination reportedly is the most likely possibility.

The dates are expected to be disclosed officially Monday when the House Ways and Means Committee reopens public hearings on the surcharge bill. But in any case, the committee chairman, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., says he wants a close look at the budget before he decides whether to support a tax increase.

Government witnesses will base their appeal for higher taxes on defense of the dollar abroad and dampening inflation at home. One key source said foreign countries consider the tax bill "the psychological symbol of fiscal responsibility."

In planning the new budget, the administration is figuring on $3 billion in revenues from the tax package during the current fiscal year which ends June 30 and $12.9 billion during the next fiscal year.

This refinement of the figures the President outlined includes not only revenues from the surcharge but also from a speedup of corporate tax collections and the postponement of excise-tax cuts scheduled to go into effect April 1.

When the administration proposed a 6 per cent surcharge last January it carried an effective date of last July 1.

But it wasn't until Aug. 3 that the President upped the request to 10 per cent and submitted it to Congress with an Oct. 1 effective date for individuals and a retroactive July 1 date for corporations.

The final word on any new effective date must come from Congress where there is still key opposition to a tax hike. Much of the opposition is in the House and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said prospects of Senate passage are good if it clears the House.

Two excise taxes are scheduled to decline on April 1— the 7 per cent manufacturers excise tax on automobiles to 2 per cent and the 10 per cent excise tax on telephone service to 1 per cent.

The auto tax would drop to 1 per cent next Jan. 1 while the telephone tax would be eliminated.

The telephone tax would remain at 10 per cent until July 1, 1969, and would be eliminated Jan. 1, 1970.

Judge Gives Two 30-Day Jail Terms

Opal Mason, 229 Ruth St., was fined $106 and sentenced to 30 days in jail on a charge of driving while intoxicated Thursday night in city court. The sentence was suspended on the condition of good behavior for 90 days.

Judge James Sickal presided.

Robert Lee Adams, 123 School street, was fined $56 on a charge of driving while intoxicated, and $7 on a charge of operating a vehicle with an improper exhaust.

Clifford Russell Jr., 816 Wayne street, was fined $56 on a charge of disorderly conduct. He also received a 30-day jail sentence. He will serve four days in jail. The other 26 days were suspended on condition of good behavior for 90 days.

Russell was fined another $16 on a charge of public intoxication.

Otis Lee Morris, 318 Ruth St., was fined $56 on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

Ronnie Busby, East Prairie, was fined $36 on a charge of peace disturbance, and $16 on a charge of public intoxication.

Clifford O. Jones, 217 Edwards St., was fined $21 on a charge of exceeding the speed limit.

James A. Robinson, 214 Daniel St., was fined $100 on a charge of peace disturbance.

Lester G. Weideman, 502 East Gladys St., was fined $56 on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

June H. Hurley, 223 Sikes Ave., was fined $29 on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

Charles Peterson, Chicago, was fined $56 on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Glen Helms, Charleston, was fined $36 on a charge of peace disturbance.

A $7 bond held on O. D. Harris, 227 Young St., charged with allowing his dog to run loose, was forfeited.

Three men were fined $12 each on charges of public intoxication: Ancell C. Gross, Sikeston; Roy Frohock, Sikeston, and Dempsey Taylor, 242 Thrush St. Taylor also was sentenced to three days in jail on the charge.

Lutesville Girl Struck by Truck

Donna J. Hawkins, five, route one, Lutesville, was injured Thursday at 10:50 a.m. on highway 51 in Lutesville, when she ran in front of a 1967 Ford pickup truck driven by Howard G. Moore, 47, Lutesville.

She had left a car, driven by her mother, to cross the street.

She suffered a broken leg, a hip and face injury, and was taken to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Four persons were injured Thursday at 4:30 p.m. on highway 67, at the Madison-Wayne county line.

A 1967 Dodge truck, driven by Vincente G. Garcia, 21, San Benito, Tex., was attempting a left turn, when he was struck by a 1964 Ford pickup, driven by Harold Simpson, 32, Puxico.

Vincent Garcia, two, a passenger in the Garcia truck, received cuts on the mouth and forehead, and was taken to the Fredericktown hospital.

Garcia was given a summons for failure to yield right-of-way.

Simpson received a fractured knee, and two passengers, Georgia Simpson, 37, and Zelma Lewis, 70, both of Puxico, were bruised. They were taken to the Poplar Bluff hospital.

In a single car accident Thursday at 7:50 a.m. on highway 60, nine miles west of Poplar Bluff, a 1951 Ford, driven by William F. Minks, 75, Elsinore, skidded on slick pavement, went down an embankment and overturned.

A passenger, Mary Collins, 78, Elsinore, received cuts on her neck and face, and a possible shoulder and hip injury. She was taken to a Poplar Bluff hospital.

Weather

Generally fair with a slow warming trend this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. The high this afternoon around 50. The low tonight near 30.

The high Saturday in the mid to upp 50s. Wind southwesterly five to 12 miles per hour today. Probabilities of measurable precipitation less than five per cent through Saturday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 47 and 28.

Sunset today - - - - - 5:09 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow - - 7:09 a.m.

Moonrise tonight - - - 9:36 p.m.

Last Quarter - - - - - Jan. 22

Orion, the prominent winter constellation, is in the south at moonrise tonight.

Foray Into Cambodia Reported

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — "American-South Vietnamese" forces penetrated Cambodian territory for a distance of more than 200 yards Thursday and killed three Cambodians and wounded one, well-informed sources said today.

The forces were said to have been supported by planes. The informants said the attack occurred on the Peam Montea Cambodian frontier post in Preyveng Province at 5 a.m.

The International Control Commission and newsmen were invited to go Saturday to the site of the alleged attack.

It was the first frontier incident reported here since the mission to Phnom Penh last week by U.S. Ambassador Chester Bowles. He was sent to Cambodia to discuss the problem of Communist forces taking refuge in Cambodia.

Earlier, the United States gave assurance to Cambodia that there was no foundation for suggestions that U.S. forces planned to make short incursions into Cambodian territory to seek out Communist forces.

Foil Entry To Building

Police patroling East Malone Avenue early today discovered a large cut in a window to World Floor Covering.

The second glass on the north side of the building looked as if someone tried to cut the pane out, investigating officer Dolph Webb reported.

The person or persons apparently had been scared off before police arrived at 2:44 a.m.

Police received notice from a resident of the 300 block of Edmondson that she had been receiving prank telephone calls. Police are investigating.

In other activity, police investigated three accidents Thursday. No injuries resulted.

A car driven by Gerald W. Burns, 24, Matthews, skidded on ice at 6:55 a.m. Thursday and struck the rear of a car driven by Emma L. Smith, 19, Canalou, at 121 South Main street.

A U.S. Post Office panel truck driven by Lee A. Nabors, 325 Westgate St., skidded on ice at 2:08 p.m. Thursday on School street and struck a parked car owned by Mrs. Marie E. Jameson, 806 Ruth St. The skid occurred when Nabors applied the vehicle's brakes to avoid hitting a car pulling away from the curb, police reported.

A tractor driven by Allen K. Sheppard, 22, Poplar Bluff, struck the rear of a car driven by Billy E. Bullard, 28, 809 Davis Blvd., at 7:37 a.m. Thursday at East Malone and Selma streets. Bullard was stopped at the intersection when the accident occurred, police reported.

Flu, Pneumonia Deaths Soar

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Deaths from influenza and pneumonia were nearly double the expected number during the week ending Jan. 13, the National Communicable Disease Center reported today.

Based on reports from 122 cities across the nation, the CDC lists a total of 1,054 such deaths during the second week of the year. The expected number for the week was 594.

The report also lists a total of 1,859 pneumonia and influenza deaths in the 122 cities during the first two weeks of 1968.

Of the nine major geographical regions, the CDC said "only the Pacific region did not exceed the epidemic threshold," during the week of Jan. 7-13.

To date, outbreaks of A influenza have been documented in 27 states and 10 states have reported one or more outbreaks of influenza-like illness.

Falls Cause Injury to Three

Three were treated for falls Thursday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room.

Amon E. Ring, fell and injured left elbow; Billie J. Snedeker, fell on ice; Brenna May Carlisle, fell in physical education class and injured her left arm.



First Version of Accident Correct

Mrs. Donna Williams, 21, received a broken leg in a three-vehicle crash at the Bertrand exit of Interstate 57 Friday. She will be unable to resume her teaching job in the Anniston schools this year.

Delmar Alcorn, Bertrand, was not injured but was shaken up. He is back at work in his real estate office.

The Standard's first report of the collision was correct.

A subsequent corrected version, which reported that Alcorn suffered the broken leg and not Mrs. Williams, was incorrect.

Widow Fences off Road She Says Belongs to Her

TICKFAW, La. (AP) — Four strands of barbed wire stretched across a dusty rural road in southeast Louisiana by a 65-year-old widow have infuriated neighbors, stymied sheriff's deputies and detoured the mailman.

Mrs. Maude Brock says the road belongs to her, has for 25 years, and that's the way it's going to stay. She adds, "I'm a damn good shot."

Two of her neighbors have taken exception. Gayle Rogers and J. W. Jenkins have filed charges of shooting with intent to kill and obstruction of a public road against the widow.

While they are mum on the shooting accusation, they say the fence, erected earlier this month, is plain enough. Rogers, owner of a gravel pit, says the fence makes his trucks detour to a route that is two miles longer and has turns that make life miserable for his drivers.

Mrs. Brock's barbed wire cuts off one route to several other houses.

Mrs. Brock contends her husband built the road and intended it to remain private. The Parish Police Jury, county governing body, has maintained the road, however, and under Louisiana law it now belongs to the public.

The widow says parish employes worked on the road behind her back and against her wishes, mostly while she was out of town.

Besides, she says, the secluded road is used for a "lover's lane, and I don't have to stand for that kind of thing."

The local postmaster has reported the fence to his superiors, saying it blocks a mail route. Rogers and Jenkins have had a frustrating go at the barbed wire through official channels.

First they went to the police juror elected from their district but claimed they got no satisfaction. The district attorney was called in and he said he would write a letter telling the widow to take the fence down. The letter brought no results.

Woman Douses Fire

Grease caught fire and leaped to the kitchen curtains as Mrs. James Smith, 708 Davis Blvd., was fixing supper Thursday evening.

Firemen were called at 5:13 p.m., but Mrs. Smith had extinguished the blaze before they arrived by throwing the curtains in the kitchen sink.

Damage was caused to the window frame and floor tile. The curtains were destroyed, firemen reported.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The National Association of Manufacturers' Board passed a new policy position on the 1968 Federal Budget. It expresses the belief that the citizens have clearly expressed preference for a reduction in federal spending to a reduction in their own spending that would be forced by a tax increase.

* * *

Next to moving the county seat, the best way to get up a row is to move the post office.

* * *

PROTEST RAISED

Recently, Dr. James L. Goddard, food and drug commissioner, said in a press conference that the corner drug store is obsolete and should be closed down.

This rash statement by a high official in Washington seems to have shocked the American people as well as the nation's druggists who have no respect or consideration for the fundamental freedom of choice established by our constitution.

It was this same Goddard who remarked that he could see no reason to eliminate and control the use of marijuana among our young people -- and then complained he had been misquoted.

Mr. Goddard's idea is that drugs and prescriptions should be dispensed by doctor's offices and at the hospitals and clinics. He wants us to stand in line awaiting our turn because the convenience of having our own druggists doesn't conform to the goose-step of medicare, etc.

The protest that has swamped Congress (many asking for Goddard's resignation) must have been monumental. Now Wilbur J. Cohen, under-secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, announced that neither HEW nor the FDA "favors or endorses any proposal for closing down drug stores now or in the future."

That's how it stands for now.

* * *

WINTER WHEAT IS A HARDY INDIVIDUAL

As we move into the deep part of the winter of 1968, people who deal in farm commodities begin to look more to the new crop year rather than to the old. The fact is, supplies of the 1967 crops available for consumption are now fairly well established. The next question is, what are the prospects in the growing season ahead?

Winter wheat is the one major crop for 1968 already planted. One market analyst, commenting on conditions that might indicate either lower or higher prices ahead, included among bullish factors the usual efforts to kill off the crop ahead of harvest. This is the season of the year, he said, when we start getting reports of one thing or another that is damaging the wheat.

Last year long will be remembered by wheat authorities as a good example of the hardiness of the winter wheat plant. In much of the Plains, the crop was damaged by drought, then by late spring freezes. Finally it was subjected to prolonged rains. Yet there was a commendable harvest.

Actually, the condition of the 1968 winter wheat crop is pretty good. Not the best ever, but a great improvement over this time last year when a dry winter was the big threat. It would be normal for something to happen between now and spring to worry wheat farmers and the trade. But, again, those with experience will have a lot of confidence that the crop will pull through. It doesn't pay to panic at the first adverse report.

* * *

MEASLES VACCINATION URGED:

Surgeon General William H. Stewart has urged parents to have kindergarten, first and second grade children vaccinated against measles as the school year starts, pointing out that "measles epidemics can be wiped out completely in the United States." Stewart said the number of cases currently is running at about one fourth that of 1966, which in turn was about half the average for years before the measles vaccine was developed.

* * *

New laws permitting new types of retirement plans for self-employed persons will go into effect in 1968 but plans must be established during 1967, reminds, the National Federation of Independent Business.

* * *

The National Oceanography Association in Washington, D.C. this past month, issued its first Oceanography Curricula, a listing of more than 50 universities that give courses and degrees in oceanographic subjects. This is an indication of the growing importance of oceanography on the campus as well as in industry.

* * *

CHUCKING THE PINK PILLS

Some 300 drugs now in common medical use will be declared "ineffective" in the coming 18 months by the Food and Drug Administration. The first in a series of reports is expected by the end of January. A Senate Monopoly subcommittee resumes hearings on Thursday (Jan. 18) on drug industry profits.

SOME FAMILY STANDBYS for common ailments are about to follow into oblivion the old specific of sulphur and molasses. The Food and Drug Administration, after a long study of some 3,000 prescription and proprietary medicines, may take some 10 per cent of them off the shelves.

The total number of drug store items affected by the FDA reports in the next year and a half might be much more, inasmuch as many drugs are sold under several names. The reports will cover drugs that came onto the market between 1938 and 1962. The Kefauver-Harris Drug Amendments of 1962 require manufacturers to demonstrate that a drug is not only safe by "effective." That means that many favorites of families -- and physicians -- which were virtually placebos will be barred from sale.

MUCH LITIGATION is likely to spring from the outlawing of drugs that the FDA disapproves. Dr. James L. Goddard, commissioner of the FDA, on Dec. 30 suggested that "a number of physicians will be upset," adding that "knowing my brother physicians as I do, I know there are going to be a number of complaints."

The FDA study was conducted by the National Academy of Sciences. This has been called the counterpart in the scientific community of "the Established Church, the House of Lords, the Supreme Court, and headquarters of the politics of science." The man who made that judgment concedes at the same time: "In regard to drug safety, pesticide hazards, arms control, drug hazards, and a score of other issues involving the wise use of science and technology, the Academy has not demonstrated any great foresight prior to outbursts of public concern." The NAS reports relayed through FDA will be something of an innovation all way round.

THE FDA REPORT on ineffective drugs comes at a time when the pharmaceutical industry is in a state of apology, or at least self-justification. Three major manufacturers were found guilty on Dec. 29 of conspiring to control the production and distribution of $1.7 billion worth of antibiotics. FDA only recently cautioned doctors against use of sulfonamide drugs to prevent rheumatic fever.

Drug prices are under attack by Sen. Russell Long (D La.) and Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D Wis.). Government data show that American Cyanamid has sold for $30.60 a quantity of tetracycline with a production cost of as low as $1.52. In 1955 American Cyanamid's pre-tax profit on a $50 million investment in antibiotics was $35.5. million, or 70.9 per cent.

The industry defends its practices. C. Joseph Stetler, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, on Nov. 16 told the Senate Select Small Business Committee: "The developing and marketing of the new drug products is an uncertain enterprise at best. The percentage of the sales dollar which the research-oriented drug companies spend to discover and develop new products is by far the highest of any American industry. Only one of about 6,000 compounds tested by drug companies turns out to be a marketable product, and even then it can reach the market only after years of animal and clinical testing."

About 1 billion prescriptions are filled by the nation's retail pharmacists every year. More than 90 per cent of these "signify a particular drug product of a specific manufacturer," according to the drug makers.

* * *

There isn't any distinction that can come to a man later in life as great as that enjoyed as a boy when he narrowly escaped drowning.

* * *

R. P. Baldwin, in his booklet Mountaintop Philosophy, quotes an African proverb:

Never insult an alligator until you have crossed the river.

* * *

Necessary Proof. In Rio de Janeiro, Carlos dos Santos, arrested during a routine roundup of pickpockets, was about to be released when the station detective rearrested him because he discovered that his wallet had been pinched during the questioning.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Are American women getting more discourteous?

A cynic might reply to this query by saying it is impossible. But I keep bumping into a lot of men lately who testily complain about the rudeness of women.

A recent unofficial poll taken among male hangers-on at a local office water cooler disclosed that four out of five felt that feminine impoliteness is on the increase.

"I just got married last week, and I don't see anything at all wrong with women," said the lone dissenter.

The disillusioned majority, however, felt able to enumerate a number of things wrong with women.

Said male No. 1:

"What I think is wrong about women is their presumption that they are either worth looking at or listening to. It is hard for a man today to look at a modern woman without breaking into a laugh, and it is all but impossible to listen to one without a feeling that you can hear more real wisdom in a pool hall."

Said male No. 3:

"Yeah, they dress today with all the hidden charms of a public clothestree or a hatrack. What they ain't got you can see for yourself they don't have. They are about as mysterious as a punch in the eye.

"They impress nobody but nobody anymore, and that includes themselves. And they take out their frustration by being mean to men. I wouldn't help an old lady across the street anymore for fear she'd bite my helping hand after she got to the farther curb."

Said male No. 4, a man hoary with years and vintage memories:

"When I was a lad women were still fun — perhaps for the last time in the history of the world.

"It was a pleasure then to be gallant and chivalrous to them. They spoke in voices murmurous and low. They did not feel it necessary to shout their merit, or to seek to be equal by acting unfair.

"Women today aren't so much a loving partner of man as they are his shrill competitor. They no longer suggest — they command.

"They are confused, uncertain and capricious in that uncertainty. They don't know for certain what they want, but they insist on having it anyway.

"They are afraid now to be merry or kind. They are born not only with a chip on their shoulder but also with a grudge in their heart.

"Women expect for a man to treat them as women while they are trying to take his job away from him.

"But in the business world they are neither a boon companion nor a hail-fellow-well-met. They regard a man as merely something to take advantage of. Even during National Brotherhood Week how many career women do you know who bother to take a man to lunch, and pick up his check?

"If you do a woman a favor today she turns on you that Great Stone Female Stare, as if you were a transparent worm with no identity of your own and no purpose in life but to serve her immediate requirement.

"Oh, how gracious womanhood used to be; how ungracious is it now!"

As he finished his tirade a pretty stenographer in a miniskirt tripped up to the water cooler.

"Hi there, all you handsome guys!" she said. She bent and took a drink. "Bye now, boys," she said as she dimpled her path away.

And five out of the five men at the water cooler unanimously voted that what was wrong with most women wasn't true of absolutely all of them.

"Lover, Come Back To Me!"



TOMORROW

JANUARY 20-SATURDAY

GRANDMOTHER'S DAY or BABIN DEN. Bulgaria. Girls ducked by boys to bring health.

TWO MAN BOBSLED EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP. Jan. 20-21. St. Moritz, Switzerland.

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Desperate now, he tried once more and this time read, "What thou doest, do quickly."

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We've been wondering what would have happened had the Israelis fought the Arabs using the ground rules that restrict our men in Vietnam. Let's say there had been a phone call from the chief of state of Israel to the commanding general when the action in the Middle East was building to a crescendo, like the following:

Hello, is this General Dayan? This is the Premier, calling from Tel Aviv.

General, we are getting some disturbing reports about the way you're running the war against the Arabs and I'd like to offer a few suggestions. As some of my advisers point out, there are a lot of serious political considerations that you're ignoring completely.

I know you're in the middle of things and these advisers are far from the action, but look, General you just can't ignore world opinion. And world opinion is dead set against winning wars, escalation, and things like that. Do you want us to start getting demonstrations here, like in the United States?

But that's only part of it, General. You also overlook the fact that nowadays you don't fight a war to win but to get your opponent to the negotiating table. You think what you're doing is going to get Nasser to sit down with us?

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"Holy smoke, Mac," he exclaimed, "if you hadn't been waring that safety belt you'd have followed that young lady right through he windshield. So why are you blaming your safety belt for what happened?"

"Are you kiddin'?" groaned the driver. "Look what she's got in her hand!"

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

POLITICAL SUBSIDIES--FROM SECRET TO OPEN

Earlier this year, a great furor developed over the disclosure that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) had been secretly subsidizing various organizations, including the left-leaning National Student Association (NSA). CIA spokesmen stated that the subsidies were being dropped, and the controversy has since died down.

Now, however, the committee appointed by President Johnson to investigate the situation is recommending that open subsidies replace the hidden ones. Open subsidies may be less deceitful than hidden ones, but they are no less a misuse of funds, and they are even more symptomatic of a basic weakness in American foreign policy.

Money appropriated for the CIA should go for the development of a more effective intelligence network for this country. It should not be used for the support of non-government organizations, especially those which have even been anti-government.

The key issue here is the type of organization that has been receiving CIA money. The National Student Association, recipient of one of the largest subsidies, openly calls for abolition of the House Committee on UN-American and the admission of Red China to the United Nations. Groups advocating pacifism and world-government have also received money. These are hardly the kind of policies that will strengthen America in the struggle against Communism.

Since high government officials are now urging open subsidy of such organizations, it is obvious that official policy is moving ever closer to a "no-win" position.

We cannot fight Communism by attempting to become more like it. Whether secret or open, subsidies to Farleft groups can only hurt the cause of freedom. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Rep. Rivers makes enforced change of junket plans; army had assigned his usualy military "nurse"; taxpayers were to provide $3,800 expense funds.

WASHINGTON -- This column apparently upset the pleasant plans of Lucius Mendel Rivers, the Bourbon- and -branch water congressman from Charleston, S.C., to take a last fling at the taxpayers' expense before settling down to another session of congress.

He had made arrangements to spend a week in Puerto Rico, beginning Jan. 15, basking in the sun by day and the neon lights by night, while his colleagues gathered on the icy slopes of Capitol Hill. To pay his bills and cater to his whims, the army assigned his favorite military nursemaid, warrant officer Diego Randazzo, to accompany him.

With all the myster of a spy caper, Randazzo was issued special orders to drop his regular duties at Fort Benning, Ga., and proceed to Puerto Rico in civilian clothes. He was authorized to draw $3,800 in Class A funds -- petty cash -- which the army keeps on hand for special contingencies. The taxpayers, of course, never intended that it be used to pick up Rivers' Bourbon bills in San Juan. Obviously the army did.

Randazzo's hush-hush orders had scarcely arrived from the Pentagon when we broke the story of his last junket with Rivers. Just before Christmas, they hit the high spots in Europe. We reported that Randazzo had griped to buddies about Rivers' all-night binges.

We also told how the army had snatched Randazzo away from the air force after learning that he had won Rivers' favor on an Italian junket a couple of years ago. The army was eager to get on cozier terms with Rivers who, as house armed services chairman, Wields enormous power over the armed forces.

The air force had gained the inside track with Rivers by furnishing him with jet air transportation anywhere in the world and by naming the airfield outside Charleston in his honor.

ARMY WOOS RIVERS

The navy had earned his gratitude by whisking him discreetly to Bethesda naval hospital to dry out after his alcoholic binges. The navy also named a Charleston housing development for service families men - Riv Park, an abbreviation which, of course, stands for Mendel Rivers.

All three services have loaded his backwater district with so many military facilities that the sheer weight threatens to tip that end of South Carolina into the sea.

But the army had always rated third in Rivers' favor. Thus the army generals, upon learning how Randazzo had pleased Rivers, quietly offered him a better deal in the army. That's how Rancazzo, an air force sergeant, happened to transfer into the army as a warrant officer.

He is now assigned to Company A, 197th Support Battalion, at Fort Benning, Ga. -- far enough from the Pentagon not to get in the way of inquiring reporters. Messages for him are accepted, however, at the army legislative liaison office in the Pentagon. And he is available any time Rivers wants someone to carry his bags and pay his bills on a trip.

When we wrote about Randazzo's secret assignment as Rivers' nursemaid, someone in the Pentagon frantically phoned Fort Benning and instructed that his latest orders to Puerto Rico be town up. All references to his trips with Rivers were also removed from his personnel file.

After insiders tipped us off what had happened, we tried to question Randazzo about the sudden cancellation of his Puerto Rican trip.

"I don't know anything about it. You'll have to talk to the DA," he said, referring to the "Department of the army."

Next we got hold of his superior at Fort Benning, Lt. Angelo Agrafiotis.

"I know nothing of this," he said, explaining he had been on leave at the time.

We asked what Randazzo did in the army.

"I am not at liberty to say," replied the lieutenant.

Next, we reached the army's legislative liaison office at the Pentagon. We were told that Col. Roger Currier was in charge of Randazzo. When the Colonel learned who was inquiring, however, he refused to talk. He passed on a message for us to call Brig. Gen. Wendell coats, the army's press spokesman.

COURTESY OR COVER-UP?

Coats was not at all happy to hear from us. We asked who had authorized Randazzo to spend $3,800 on Rivers and who had cancelled the orders after our column appeared.

He called back later with the army's official answer.

"It is a matter of standing practice and policy," he said, "that we refer questions of this sort to the chairman of the committee."

In other words, we would have to ask Chairman Rivers about his own misuse of the taxpayers' money.

Coats explained this was merely a matter of congressional courtesy. We suggested it might better be described as congressional cover-up.

The general then added that an authorization to draw class A funds didn't mean the recipient was supposed to spend all the money. In any case, he would be required to give a detailed accounting of how the money was spent, Coats said.

"Do you mean," we asked, "that Randazzo actually reports how much he spends on liquor for Rivers?"

"He would be required to give a dollar by dollar accounting," said Coats.

If there is any such breakdown in the Pentagon on the class S money that has been spent on Rivers, however, the taxpayers can be sure it is filed with the defense department's most sensitive secrets.

Note: After learning of our inquiriels, Rivers hastily put out the word that he was taking his senior committee members to Puerto Rico to map plans for the new session. Other committee chairmen have found it more convenient, if less pleasant, to map their legislative plans in the committee offices.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

DEHIND THE CAMPAIGN

Labor Calls Special Convention, Produces Movies, Lines Up 4 Million Members For LBJ Election Drive

Washington, D. C.: -- In days of old (movies) they would have cast Edward Arnold to play the part. But these being the days of realism and happenings, Mr. Labor, otherwise known as George Meany, will play himself in a new film. His co-star will be a tall Texan, Lyndon Baines Johnson.

That short picture soon will roll into production -- and as the election hits high gear, the movie will become one of the propaganda weapons to be hurled at the Republican contender whoever he is.

The movie, unique as it will be, is just small bit of one of the most massive and imaginative campaigns ever launched for any candidate in the history of American politics -- by any force.

For labor, it will be the most electronic election in history -- the most computerized, the longest, the most heavily financed.

Not until next year can the final cost be tallied. It will be in the scores of millions.

Typical of the effort to raise funds for the reelection of President Johnson is the goal of the Machinists Non - Partisan Political League whose National Planning Committee met last week and pledged to dig up one million dollars.

Ohio labor has doubled its political per capita tax and expects to ante up about $750,000 mostly for statewide computerized campaigning. Louis Stulberg's Ladies Garment Workers are talking in terms of an initial half million dollars.

These are national and tens of thousands of locals and joint boards.

Everywhere, from Oregon's smaller cities down into California and across to the District of Columbia, campaign workshops have been meeting since Jan. 3.

But the final planning will be made at the 10-day midwinter AFL-CIO Executive Council session in Bal Harbour, Fla., beginning Feb. 19. Then comes one of the most unique moves in labor's political action history -- a facsimile national convention.

Meany has invited all national union presidents to bring their executive boards and most active aides and officials into Washington for a one-day strategy session on March 29, in the Statler-Hilton Hotel. Since each of these groups will parallel the delegations to the recent AFL-CIO convention, some 1,000 officials are expected to join in what will, in effect, be another national convention. Same people, but this time talking politics only.

They will be joined by what is shaping up into a White House-Democratic political team -- Vice President Hubert Humphrey to outline foreign policies; Bayard Rustin, Executive Director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, to discuss labor, politics and the Negro community and vote; Barefoot Sanders, as White House liaison man; and Frank "Nordy" Hoffman, formerly United Steelworkers Capitol lobbyist, now Executive Secretary of the Democratic Senate Campaign Committee.

Of course, the regular laborites, such as the whirlwindish Al Barkan, director of the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE), will be there.

They've electrified and electronic-zied this campaign as no one ever has before.

It can be reported that COPE has now data-processed more than 4 million of the AFL-CIO's 14.3 million members. They'd have done better but Walter Reuther rejected Meany's request to send along the auto union's membership lists.

COPE, working through the $1.5 million Univac Three, sitting in a humidity-controlled sixth floor room of the Machinists building here, has extended its coverage "statewide" in Texas, California, Ohio, Oklahoma, Colorado, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia. It's also breaking into additional states.

"This computerization is a long range project," said one of labor's top political strategists. "We will cover the nation. We don't operate for just one election -- vital as this one may be."

The computer can whip up a push-button speed any AFL-CIO member's political profile labor wants. It can follow the younger members into the suburbs. It can locate all union members on a single block or country lane. It can tell who is registered, in what party, and who is not.

It can provide routes for Election Day drivers for short or long hauls to balloting places. It can print out a list of those who have contributed in the past when new cash is needed in some emergency.

It can find weak precincts and strong ones, so COPE district men can be switched from one neighborhood to another for "walking trips" block by block, address by address, union by union.

It can prove to national unions, each of which will have a special COPE liaison man, that there are marginal districts which must be worked. And Barkan says these especially will be in Gary, Ind., Cleveland, Boston and Philadelphia, and throughout such states as Kentucky, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Thus the computer can tell COPE, right up to the last minute, where new money, men and precinct concentration are needed and they can be rushed in from other districts where the electronic precinct finder, sorter and analysis say don't worry.

And that's just the beginning. There still are over nine computerized months to go for Mr. Johnson, Meany and the cast of millions.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The National Association of Manufacturers' Board passed a new policy position on the 1968 Federal Budget. It expresses the belief that the citizens have clearly expressed preference for a reduction in federal spending to a reduction in their own spending that would be forced by a tax increase.

* * *

Next to moving the county seat, the best way to get up a row is to move the post office.

* * *

PROTEST RAISED

Recently, Dr. James L. Goddard, food and drug commissioner, said in a press conference that the corner drug store is obsolete and should be closed down.

This rash statement by a high official in Washington seems to have shocked the American people as well as the nation's druggists who have no respect or consideration for the fundamental freedom of choice established by our constitution.

It was this same Goddard who remarked that he could see no reason to eliminate and control the use of marijuana among our young people -- and then complained he had been misquoted.

Mr. Goddard's idea is that drugs and prescriptions should be dispensed by doctor's offices and at the hospitals and clinics. He wants us to stand in line awaiting our turn because the convenience of having our own druggists doesn't conform to the goose-step of medicare, etc.

The protest that has swamped Congress (many asking for Goddard's resignation) must have been monumental. Now Wilbur J. Cohen, under-secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, announced that neither HEW nor the FDA "favors or endorses any proposal for closing down drug stores now or in the future."

That's how it stands for now.

* * *

WINTER WHEAT IS A HARDY INDIVIDUAL

As we move into the deep part of the winter of 1968, people who deal in farm commodities begin to look more to the new crop year rather than to the old. The fact is, supplies of the 1967 crops available for consumption are now fairly well established. The next question is, what are the prospects in the growing season ahead?

Winter wheat is the one major crop for 1968 already planted. One market analyst, commenting on conditions that might indicate either lower or higher prices ahead, included among bullish factors the usual efforts to kill off the crop ahead of harvest. This is the season of the year, he said, when we start getting reports of one thing or another that is damaging the wheat.

Last year long will be remembered by wheat authorities as a good example of the hardiness of the winter wheat plant. In much of the Plains, the crop was damaged by drought, then by late spring freezes. Finally it was subjected to prolonged rains. Yet there was a commendable harvest.

Actually, the condition of the 1968 winter wheat crop is pretty good. Not the best ever, but a great improvement over this time last year when a dry winter was the big threat. It would be normal for something to happen between now and spring to worry wheat farmers and the trade. But, again, those with experience will have a lot of confidence that the crop will pull through. It doesn't pay to panic at the first adverse report.

* * *

MEASLES VACCINATION URGED:

Surgeon General William H. Stewart has urged parents to have kindergarten, first and second grade children vaccinated against measles as the school year starts, pointing out that "measles epidemics can be wiped out completely in the United States." Stewart said the number of cases currently is running at about one fourth that of 1966, which in turn was about half the average for years before the measles vaccine was developed.

* * *

New laws permitting new types of retirement plans for self-employed persons will go into effect in 1968 but plans must be established during 1967, reminds, the National Federation of Independent Business.

* * *

The National Oceanography Association in Washington, D.C. this past month, issued its first Oceanography Curricula, a listing of more than 50 universities that give courses and degrees in oceanographic subjects. This is an indication of the growing importance of oceanography on the campus as well as in industry.

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CHUCKING THE PINK PILLS

Some 300 drugs now in common medical use will be declared "ineffective" in the coming 18 months by the Food and Drug Administration. The first in a series of reports is expected by the end of January. A Senate Monopoly subcommittee resumes hearings on Thursday (Jan. 18) on drug industry profits.

SOME FAMILY STANDBYS for common ailments are about to follow into oblivion the old specific of sulphur and molasses. The Food and Drug Administration, after a long study of some 3,000 prescription and proprietary medicines, may take some 10 per cent of them off the shelves.

The total number of drug store items affected by the FDA reports in the next year and a half might be much more, inasmuch as many drugs are sold under several names. The reports will cover drugs that came onto the market between 1938 and 1962. The Kefauver-Harris Drug Amendments of 1962 require manufacturers to demonstrate that a drug is not only safe by "effective." That means that many favorites of families -- and physicians -- which were virtually placebos will be barred from sale.

MUCH LITIGATION is likely to spring from the outlawing of drugs that the FDA disapproves. Dr. James L. Goddard, commissioner of the FDA, on Dec. 30 suggested that "a number of physicians will be upset," adding that "knowing my brother physicians as I do, I know there are going to be a number of complaints."

The FDA study was conducted by the National Academy of Sciences. This has been called the counterpart in the scientific community of "the Established Church, the House of Lords, the Supreme Court, and headquarters of the politics of science." The man who made that judgment concedes at the same time: "In regard to drug safety, pesticide hazards, arms control, drug hazards, and a score of other issues involving the wise use of science and technology, the Academy has not demonstrated any great foresight prior to outbursts of public concern." The NAS reports relayed through FDA will be something of an innovation all way round.

THE FDA REPORT on ineffective drugs comes at a time when the pharmaceutical industry is in a state of apology, or at least self-justification. Three major manufacturers were found guilty on Dec. 29 of conspiring to control the production and distribution of $1.7 billion worth of antibiotics. FDA only recently cautioned doctors against use of sulfonamide drugs to prevent rheumatic fever.

Drug prices are under attack by Sen. Russell Long (D La.) and Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D Wis.). Government data show that American Cyanamid has sold for $30.60 a quantity of tetracycline with a production cost of as low as $1.52. In 1955 American Cyanamid's pre-tax profit on a $50 million investment in antibiotics was $35.5. million, or 70.9 per cent.

The industry defends its practices. C. Joseph Stetler, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, on Nov. 16 told the Senate Select Small Business Committee: "The developing and marketing of the new drug products is an uncertain enterprise at best. The percentage of the sales dollar which the research-oriented drug companies spend to discover and develop new products is by far the highest of any American industry. Only one of about 6,000 compounds tested by drug companies turns out to be a marketable product, and even then it can reach the market only after years of animal and clinical testing."

About 1 billion prescriptions are filled by the nation's retail pharmacists every year. More than 90 per cent of these "signify a particular drug product of a specific manufacturer," according to the drug makers.

* * *

There isn't any distinction that can come to a man later in life as great as that enjoyed as a boy when he narrowly escaped drowning.

* * *

R. P. Baldwin, in his booklet Mountaintop Philosophy, quotes an African proverb:

Never insult an alligator until you have crossed the river.

* * *

Necessary Proof. In Rio de Janeiro, Carlos dos Santos, arrested during a routine roundup of pickpockets, was about to be released when the station detective rearrested him because he discovered that his wallet had been pinched during the questioning.

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The car had just come to a sudden stop against a telephone pole, and the driver sat cursing the safety belt that still bound him to the seat. The policeman investigating the accident was understandably confused.

"Holy smoke, Mac," he exclaimed, "if you hadn't been waring that safety belt you'd have followed that young lady right through he windshield. So why are you blaming your safety belt for what happened?"

"Are you kiddin'?" groaned the driver. "Look what she's got in her hand!"

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

POLITICAL SUBSIDIES--FROM SECRET TO OPEN

Earlier this year, a great furor developed over the disclosure that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) had been secretly subsidizing various organizations, including the left-leaning National Student Association (NSA). CIA spokesmen stated that the subsidies were being dropped, and the controversy has since died down.

Now, however, the committee appointed by President Johnson to investigate the situation is recommending that open subsidies replace the hidden ones. Open subsidies may be less deceitful than hidden ones, but they are no less a misuse of funds, and they are even more symptomatic of a basic weakness in American foreign policy.

Money appropriated for the CIA should go for the development of a more effective intelligence network for this country. It should not be used for the support of non-government organizations, especially those which have even been anti-government.

The key issue here is the type of organization that has been receiving CIA money. The National Student Association, recipient of one of the largest subsidies, openly calls for abolition of the House Committee on UN-American and the admission of Red China to the United Nations. Groups advocating pacifism and world-government have also received money. These are hardly the kind of policies that will strengthen America in the struggle against Communism.

Since high government officials are now urging open subsidy of such organizations, it is obvious that official policy is moving ever closer to a "no-win" position.

We cannot fight Communism by attempting to become more like it. Whether secret or open, subsidies to Farleft groups can only hurt the cause of freedom. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Are American women getting more discourteous?

A cynic might reply to this query by saying it is impossible. But I keep bumping into a lot of men lately who testily complain about the rudeness of women.

A recent unofficial poll taken among male hangers-on at a local office water cooler disclosed that four out of five felt that feminine impoliteness is on the increase.

"I just got married last week, and I don't see anything at all wrong with women," said the lone dissenter.

The disillusioned majority, however, felt able to enumerate a number of things wrong with women.

Said male No. 1:

"What I think is wrong about women is their presumption that they are either worth looking at or listening to. It is hard for a man today to look at a modern woman without breaking into a laugh, and it is all but impossible to listen to one without a feeling that you can hear more real wisdom in a pool hall."

Said male No. 3:

"Yeah, they dress today with all the hidden charms of a public clothestree or a hatrack. What they ain't got you can see for yourself they don't have. They are about as mysterious as a punch in the eye.

"They impress nobody but nobody anymore, and that includes themselves. And they take out their frustration by being mean to men. I wouldn't help an old lady across the street anymore for fear she'd bite my helping hand after she got to the farther curb."

Said male No. 4, a man hoary with years and vintage memories:

"When I was a lad women were still fun — perhaps for the last time in the history of the world.

"It was a pleasure then to be gallant and chivalrous to them. They spoke in voices murmurous and low. They did not feel it necessary to shout their merit, or to seek to be equal by acting unfair.

"Women today aren't so much a loving partner of man as they are his shrill competitor. They no longer suggest — they command.

"They are confused, uncertain and capricious in that uncertainty. They don't know for certain what they want, but they insist on having it anyway.

"They are afraid now to be merry or kind. They are born not only with a chip on their shoulder but also with a grudge in their heart.

"Women expect for a man to treat them as women while they are trying to take his job away from him.

"But in the business world they are neither a boon companion nor a hail-fellow-well-met. They regard a man as merely something to take advantage of. Even during National Brotherhood Week how many career women do you know who bother to take a man to lunch, and pick up his check?

"If you do a woman a favor today she turns on you that Great Stone Female Stare, as if you were a transparent worm with no identity of your own and no purpose in life but to serve her immediate requirement.

"Oh, how gracious womanhood used to be; how ungracious is it now!"

As he finished his tirade a pretty stenographer in a miniskirt tripped up to the water cooler.

"Hi there, all you handsome guys!" she said. She bent and took a drink. "Bye now, boys," she said as she dimpled her path away.

And five out of the five men at the water cooler unanimously voted that what was wrong with most women wasn't true of absolutely all of them.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Rep. Rivers makes enforced change of junket plans; army had assigned his usually military "nurse"; taxpayers were to provide $3,800 expense funds.

WASHINGTON -- This column apparently upset the pleasant plans of Lucius Mendel Rivers, the Bourbon- and -branch water congressman from Charleston, S.C., to take a last fling at the taxpayers' expense before settling down to another session of congress.

He had made arrangements to spend a week in Puerto Rico, beginning Jan. 15, basking in the sun by day and the neon lights by night, while his colleagues gathered on the icy slopes of Capitol Hill. To pay his bills and cater to his whims, the army assigned his favorite military nursemaid, warrant officer Diego Randazzo, to accompany him.

With all the myster of a spy caper, Randazzo was issued special orders to drop his regular duties at Fort Benning, Ga., and proceed to Puerto Rico in civilian clothes. He was authorized to draw $3,800 in Class A funds -- petty cash -- which the army keeps on hand for special contingencies. The taxpayers, of course, never intended that it be used to pick up Rivers' Bourbon bills in San Juan. Obviously the army did.

Randazzo's hush-hush orders had scarcely arrived from the Pentagon when we broke the story of his last junket with Rivers. Just before Christmas, they hit the high spots in Europe. We reported that Randazzo had griped to buddies about Rivers' all-night binges.

We also told how the army had snatched Randazzo away from the air force after learning that he had won Rivers' favor on an Italian junket a couple of years ago. The army was eager to get on cozier terms with Rivers who, as house armed services chairman, Wields enormous power over the armed forces.

The air force had gained the inside track with Rivers by furnishing him with jet air transportation anywhere in the world and by naming the airfield outside Charleston in his honor.

ARMY WOOS RIVERS

The navy had earned his gratitude by whisking him discreetly to Bethesda naval hospital to dry out after his alcoholic binges. The navy also named a Charleston housing development for service families men - Riv Park, an abbreviation which, of course, stands for Mendel Rivers.

All three services have loaded his backwater district with so many military facilities that the sheer weight threatens to tip that end of South Carolina into the sea.

But the army had always rated third in Rivers' favor. Thus the army generals, upon learning how Randazzo had pleased Rivers, quietly offered him a better deal in the army. That's how Rancazzo, an air force sergeant, happened to transfer into the army as a warrant officer.

He is now assigned to Company A, 197th Support Battalion, at Fort Benning, Ga. -- far enough from the Pentagon not to get in the way of inquiring reporters. Messages for him are accepted, however, at the army legislative liaison office in the Pentagon. And he is available any time Rivers wants someone to carry his bags and pay his bills on a trip.

When we wrote about Randazzo's secret assignment as Rivers' nursemaid, someone in the Pentagon frantically phoned Fort Benning and instructed that his latest orders to Puerto Rico be town up. All references to his trips with Rivers were also removed from his personnel file.

After insiders tipped us off what had happened, we tried to question Randazzo about the sudden cancellation of his Puerto Rican trip.

"I don't know anything about it. You'll have to talk to the DA," he said, referring to the "Department of the army."

Next we got hold of his superior at Fort Benning, Lt. Angelo Agrafiotis.

"I know nothing of this," he said, explaining he had been on leave at the time.

We asked what Randazzo did in the army.

"I am not at liberty to say," replied the lieutenant.

Next, we reached the army's legislative liaison office at the Pentagon. We were told that Col. Roger Currier was in charge of Randazzo. When the Colonel learned who was inquiring, however, he refused to talk. He passed on a message for us to call Brig. Gen. Wendell coats, the army's press spokesman.

COURTESY OR COVER-UP?

Coats was not at all happy to hear from us. We asked who had authorized Randazzo to spend $3,800 on Rivers and who had cancelled the orders after our column appeared.

He called back later with the army's official answer.

"It is a matter of standing practice and policy," he said, "that we refer questions of this sort to the chairman of the committee."

In other words, we would have to ask Chairman Rivers about his own misuse of the taxpayers' money.

Coats explained this was merely a matter of congressional courtesy. We suggested it might better be described as congressional cover-up.

The general then added that an authorization to draw class A funds didn't mean the recipient was supposed to spend all the money. In any case, he would be required to give a detailed accounting of how the money was spent, Coats said.

"Do you mean," we asked, "that Randazzo actually reports how much he spends on liquor for Rivers?"

"He would be required to give a dollar by dollar accounting," said Coats.

If there is any such breakdown in the Pentagon on the class S money that has been spent on Rivers, however, the taxpayers can be sure it is filed with the defense department's most sensitive secrets.

Note: After learning of our inquiries, Rivers hastily put out the word that he was taking his senior committee members to Puerto Rico to map plans for the new session. Other committee chairmen have found it more convenient, if less pleasant, to map their legislative plans in the committee offices.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

BEHIND THE CAMPAIGN

Labor Calls Special Convention, Produces Movies, Lines Up 4 Million Members For LBJ Election Drive

Washington, D. C.: -- In days of old (movies) they would have cast Edward Arnold to play the part. But these being the days of realism and happenings, Mr. Labor, otherwise known as George Meany, will play himself in a new film. His co-star will be a tall Texan, Lyndon Baines Johnson.

That short picture soon will roll into production -- and as the election hits high gear, the movie will become one of the propaganda weapons to be hurled at the Republican contender whoever he is.

The movie, unique as it will be, is just small bit of one of the most massive and imaginative campaigns ever launched for any candidate in the history of American politics -- by any force.

For labor, it will be the most electronic election in history -- the most computerized, the longest, the most heavily financed.

Not until next year can the final cost be tallied. It will be in the scores of millions.

Typical of the effort to raise funds for the reelection of President Johnson is the goal of the Machinists Non - Partisan Political League whose National Planning Committee met last week and pledged to dig up one million dollars.

Ohio labor has doubled its political per capita tax and expects to ante up about $750,000 mostly for statewide computerized campaigning. Louis Stulberg's Ladies Garment Workers are talking in terms of an initial half million dollars.

These are national and tens of thousands of locals and joint boards.

Everywhere, from Oregon's smaller cities down into California and across to the District of Columbia, campaign workshops have been meeting since Jan. 3.

But the final planning will be made at the 10-day midwinter AFL-CIO Executive Council session in Bal Harbour, Fla., beginning Feb. 19. Then comes one of the most unique moves in labor's political action history -- a facsimile national convention.

Meany has invited all national union presidents to bring their executive boards and most active aides and officials into Washington for a one-day strategy session on March 29, in the Statler-Hilton Hotel. Since each of these groups will parallel the delegations to the recent AFL-CIO convention, some 1,000 officials are expected to join in what will, in effect, be another national convention. Same people, but this time talking politics only.

They will be joined by what is shaping up into a White House-Democratic political team -- Vice President Hubert Humphrey to outline foreign policies; Bayard Rustin, Executive Director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, to discuss labor, politics and the Negro community and vote; Barefoot Sanders, as White House liaison man; and Frank "Nordy" Hoffman, formerly United Steelworkers Capitol lobbyist, now Executive Secretary of the Democratic Senate Campaign Committee.

Of course, the regular laborites, such as the whirlwindish Al Barkan, director of the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE), will be there.

They've electrified and electronic-zied this campaign as no one ever has before.

It can be reported that COPE has now data-processed more than 4 million of the AFL-CIO's 14.3 million members. They'd have done better but Walter Reuther rejected Meany's request to send along the auto union's membership lists.

COPE, working through the $1.5 million Univac Three, sitting in a humidity-controlled sixth floor room of the Machinists building here, has extended its coverage "statewide" in Texas, California, Ohio, Oklahoma, Colorado, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia. It's also breaking into additional states.

"This computerization is a long range project," said one of labor's top political strategists. "We will cover the nation. We don't operate for just one election -- vital as this one may be."

The computer can whip up a push-button speed any AFL-CIO member's political profile labor wants. It can follow the younger members into the suburbs. It can locate all union members on a single block or country lane. It can tell who is registered, in what party, and who is not.

It can provide routes for Election Day drivers for short or long hauls to balloting places. It can print out a list of those who have contributed in the past when new cash is needed in some emergency.

It can find weak precincts and strong ones, so COPE district men can be switched from one neighborhood to another for "walking trips" block by block, address by address, union by union.

It can prove to national unions, each of which will have a special COPE liaison man, that there are marginal districts which must be worked. And Barkan says these especially will be in Gary, Ind., Cleveland, Boston and Philadelphia, and throughout such states as Kentucky, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Thus the computer can tell COPE, right up to the last minute, where new money, men and precinct concentration are needed and they can be rushed in from other districts where the electronic precinct finder, sorter and analysis say don't worry.

And that's just the beginning. There still are over nine computerized months to go for Mr. Johnson, Meany and the cast of millions.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

That's My Boy That's My Girl



PATRICK DEAN NEWTON, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Newton, Morehouse, attends kindergarten at Morehouse.



TONNA JANE NEWTON, 3, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Newton, Morehouse.

Area Students Leaders in Student Union

COLUMBIA - Deidre Harber of Sikeston has been elected enlistment chairman of the Missouri University Baptist Student Union.

Lloyd Goodman of Kennett has elected evangelism chairman. Johnny Gilbert of Joplin is president.

Miss Harber is a sophomore in education and attends Parkade Baptist Church in Columbia. She led the primary choir. She plans to work as a missionary this summer.

Goodman, a sophomore in journalism, attends Memorial Baptist Church in Columbia where he sings in the chancel choir. He has been chosen to serve as a missionary to Rhodesia this summer under the Baptist Student Union.

Mrs. Chaney's Grandparents Wed 70 Years

LEEPER -- Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phelps of Leeper, will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary Saturday at a quiet family gathering at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps, who were married Jan. 19, 1898, are the grandparents of Mrs. Louis Chaney of Charleston. They have eight children, 18 grandchildren, and 25 great-grandchildren.

Phelps is 94 years old, and his wife says she is 86.

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Social Calendar

SUNDAY

The second session of the book study, "Christian Unity," will be at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Methodist Presbyterian church, will speak.

SUNDAY

The 4:30 p.m. study group will meet in the Gleaners room of the First Methodist church Sunday.

MONDAY

The Southwest elementary school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school. Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe will give the program.

MONDAY

The Junior Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn.

41 Appointed to Mission Program

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Forty-one persons were appointed Wednesday to serve the Church of the Nazarene's world mission program overseas. The appointments were made by the church's general board.

The board also approved a record budget for 1968 of $5,684,650, an increase over the 1967 budget of 2.3 per cent. More than 78 per cent of the budget will go to the world mission program, the board said.

In other action, the board set in motion plans for a new department of youth and a rezoning of the United States to take into account the new colleges that will open at Olathe, Kan., and Mount Vernon, Ohio, this year.

The board approved a churchwide offering on Oct. 20 for capital expenditures of the Bible College at Colorado Springs, Colo., and announced the church's general assembly meeting will be in Kansas City June 13-21.

Also approved were dates for two churchwide events in 1970: a quadrennial conference on evangelism in Kansas City Jan. 13-15, and second laymen's conference in Hollywood, Fla., Aug. 17-23.

The rhinoceros beetle may reach a length of seven inches, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL: 1-18-68

William Adams, East Prairie
Albert Cowan, Sikeston
Arnell Klapp, Cairo, Ill.
Fannie Barnes, Vanduser
Marcia Trigg, Sikeston
Ida Williams, Sikeston
Herman Harris, Sikeston
Francis Followay, East Prairie
Terzia Wagoner, Sikeston
Floyd Blevins, Sikeston
Dorothy Paxton, Morely
Genevieve Castelberry, Sikeston
C. C. Clark, New Madrid

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL: 1-18-68

Ethel Roberts, Sikeston
Brenda Starkey, Canalou
Randal McCollom, Bloomfield
Merlen Carrett, East Prairie
William Jones, Marston
Ruth Merrick, Bertrand
Louise Still, New Madrid
Terry Spraggs, Matthews
Hattie England, Datto, Ark.
Mrs. Fredie Sterling and Baby Boy, East Prairie

Mrs. Robert Hunter of East Prairie has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Ernest Jones of Charleston has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Cecil Helsley of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Carnelia Ward has been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Vern Williams of Dexter and Mrs. Charlotte Stephens of Malden have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Rubie Lapham of Dexter, Gary Karlish and George Riley, both of Malden, have been released from Doctors hospital.

Randal Terry of Lilbourn, Mrs. Richard Pike of Charleston and Sherman Tippett of Advance have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Gus Ray of Charleston and Mrs. John Johnson of Painton have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Sam C. Taylor of East Prairie has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

"Cannibal" Fish

Gulpers, or pelican eels, live 9,000 feet or more below the sea's surface. Because of the bone-chilling cold and darkness, these dark fish have a serious food problem and it is quite common for the species to eat their own kind or even larger fish.



Betty Ann Stickney



Carolyn Jean Stickney

Williamses' Granddaughters

Stickney Sisters Plan Wedding Vows

ARMHERST, N.H. -- Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Stickney of the Silver Lake Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ann, to Henry Sipple, son of Mr. and Mrs. David I. Sipple of Merritt Island, Fla.

Miss Stickney is the daughter of the former Virgie Williams and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Williams, 722 East Kathleen, Sikeston, Mo. She visited in Sikeston in May.

Miss Stickney is a graduate of Milford high school and is employed at J.F. McElwain Company in Nashua, N.H.

Sipple is a graduate of Satellite high school in Cocoa Beach, Fla. He is serving in the navy stationed at Norfolk, Va., aboard the USS Holder.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

AMHERST, N.H. -- Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Stickney of the Silver Lake Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Jean, to Peter A. Guillette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrea Guillette of Derby, Vt.

Miss Stickney is the daughter of the former Virgie Williams and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Williams, 722 East Kathleen, Sikeston, Mo.

Miss Stickney is a graduate of Milford high school, class of 1967. She is employed at Hitchiner Manufacturing Company in Milford, N.H.

Guillette graduated from the Derby Academy, Derby, Vt., class of 1965. He is stationed at Virginia Beach, Va., in the navy as a third class petty officers.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Most Americans Willing to Give Vital Organs

NEW YORK (AP)— Seven in every 10 U.S. adults, or a projected 80 million Americans, would be willing to have their heart or other vital organs donated to medical science upon their deaths, the Gallup Poll said today.

The 80 million figure is based on an adult population of 114 million persons, the poll stated.

The level of education and age are important factors in the willingness to be a donor. More than eight persons in 10 with college training expressed a willingness to be donors, but among those with a grade school background or less only a small majority, 54 per cent, indicated a willingness, the poll said. Persons under 50 would be more inclined to consent to be donors than would older people, the survey indicated.

Little difference between Catholics, Protestants and Jews was found in their willingness to donate.

The reasons given for reluctance to donate organs were age or health, moral or religious beliefs and doubts about the success of such operations.

Survey results came from answers to the following question asked by Gallup interviewers:

"As you may have heard, a doctor in South Africa recently transplanted a heart from a dead person to a live person. Would you be willing to have your heart or other vital organs donated to medical science upon your death?"

New Arrivals

CURTNER

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curtner of Sikeston are the parents of a son born Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Religious Growth at Slowest Pace in 25 Years

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Religious growth in this country has sagged to its slowest pace in more than a quarter century, the latest headcount shows. It's falling behind the rise in the general population.

"The churches had better begin to run scared," says the Rev. Dr. Lauris B. Whitman, a minister-sociologist and the long-time keeper of statistics about the status of church life in the United States.

"It's not ascending any more," he said.

In fact, in relation to the over-all population, church membership is shrinking slightly. Newly issued figures show that it registered a yearly gain of only .9 of a per cent, while population grew 1.1 per cent.

This is the smallest percentage increase in church rolls since before World War II, Dr. Whitman said, adding that several other statistical indices also show a downturn.

"The over-all image suggests that the church really has to begin to think of itself as in danger," he said in an interview, assessing the new figures released this week by the National Council of Churches.

"It reflects the general outlook of our culture in which so many people think that the church is not a major influence anymore," he added.

"We may be moving into a situation like that in Denmark, Sweden or England, where the formal rites— of birth, marriage and death— have become the major function of the church, with little relation to the life of the culture."

On the other hand, he said, out of the reverse pressures "may arise a church within the churches that is more alive and dynamic and more concerned with issues that confront society than anything we have seen before."

He said elements at work among Christians point in this direction— a disenchantment with conventional methods and member recruiting, and a "real concern and involvement with the world, a tendency to listen to the world, rather than sit and view it with a critic's eye."

At the same time, there were some positive signs, on the statistical yardstick. A recent Gallup Poll shows that church attendance rose in 1967 for the first time in 10 years.

On an average Sunday, 45 per cent of all adult Americans— 51 million of them— went to church.

The percentage had been down to 44 per cent in 1965 and 1966, after slowly declining from a 1949 peak of 49 per cent.

Also on the upturn side, enrollment in 142 seminaries, most of them Protestant but some Roman Catholic, increased last year by 927 to 24,817, the American Association of Theological Schools reports.

This constitutes a 4 per cent gain. It's the second successive year in which seminary enrollment has gone up, reversing a decline that began in the late 1950s, but which turned back up in 1966.

However, the report noted that the percentage of seminarians in the basic bachelor of divinity program headed for the parish ministry had slipped, while the numbers in advanced programs seeking teaching careers had gone up.

The Alaska Highway, longest gravel road in America, was hastily built as a military road in 1942.

Charleston Couple's Grandson Engaged

WARNER ROBINS, Ga. -- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Dembowski, 137 Holly St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Carol Dembowski, to Hardy Pottinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Pottinger of route one, West Paducah, Ky., formerly of Charleston, Mo.

The wedding will be an event of June 15, at Sacred Heart Catholic church, Warner Robins.

The bride-elect is a 1963 graduate of Warner Robins high school and attended Fontbonne College, St. Louis. She was parliamentarian of her class; social actions secretariat of the Central Midwest Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students and chairman of the steering committee of the Intercollegiate National Conference of Christians and Jews Seminar group. She was elected to Who's Who Among American College and University Students. She is employed as teacher of the deaf at Houston Speech School, Warner Robins.

Mr. Pottinger has a bachelor of science degree from Missouri University at Rolla. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and Eta Kappa Nu fraternity. He is a candidate for the masters degree and is serving as a graduate assistant at Missouri University.

Pottinger is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lee of Charleston and the late Mrs. Emma Pottinger.

Assassination Attempt

Lincoln's assassins also intended to kill Secretary of State Seward. One of John Wilkes Booth's accomplices broke into Seward's home and wounded him. He recovered, however, and kept the office of secretary of state under President Johnson.

Dr. Jerry Horner to Lead Bible Studies



Dr. Jerry Horner

Dr. Jerry Horner, professor of Christianity and Greek and chairman of the division of Christianity and Philosophy at Southwest Baptist College Bolivar, will lead the First Baptist church in a series of Bible studies beginning Sunday.

This planned series of studies is in cooperation with the Southern Baptist Convention's January Bible study week at which time the Gospel of Luke will be studied by thousands of Baptist churches.

Dr. Horner is a native of Dyersburg, Tenn., a graduate of Union University, Jackson, Tenn., and holds a doctor of theology degree from Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas. He has served as pastor of churches in Tennessee and Texas and has been associated with Southwest Baptist College since 1963.

He is an author of a texbook, "An Outlined of New Testament Survey" and a contributor to religious publications. He is a frequent lecturer at conferences. Dr. Horner plans to travel in Europe and the Holy Land this summer on sabbatical leave from the college.

He will speak to the men and boys of the first Baptist church at a breakfast at 7 a.m. Sunday at the El Capri restaurant and will take the Sunday School hour and the Training Union period, in addition to the regular services of the church Sunday to lead in the study of the Gospel of Luke. Sessions will be conducted Monday through Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the church. These sessions are designed for adults and young people 12 years of age and above.

Not the Only One

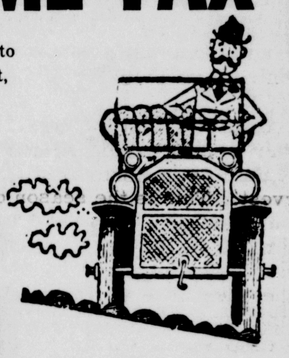
The Congressional Library is not our only national library. There are, in addition, the National Library of Medicine and the Agriculture Department Library, each of which has a million or more items and each of which probably is the largest of its kind in the world.

Cornwall Tin

As early as the 4th century B.C., tin from Cornwall, England, was traded in the Mediterranean. Most of Cornwall's tin mines are now abandoned but two remain in operation. In one shaft extending under the Atlantic, miners can hear water rolling huge boulders on the sea floor above them.

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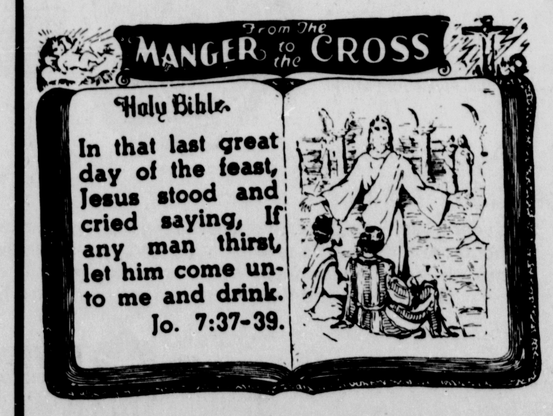
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When Things Go Sour

Most of us know what it is for life to go sour. Something we wanted does not materialize. A person disappoints us. We fail in acheiving a goal. What do you do when things go sour - blame circumstances, blame other persons? When God and His love are real to us we can take our share of responsibility on ourselves, fact it, and do something about it with God's acceptance and God's support. This is the best remedy when things go sour. Worship this Sunday.

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Robert E. Lively, Jr.
Pastor, Trinity Baptist

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Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

That's My Boy That's My Girl



PATRICK DEAN NEWTON, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Newton, Morehouse, attends kindergarten at Morehouse.



TONNA JANE NEWTON, 3, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Newton, Morehouse.

Mrs. Chaney's Grandparents Wed 70 Years

LEEPER -- Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phelps of Leeper, will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary Saturday at a quiet family gathering at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps, who were married Jan. 19, 1898, are the grandparents of Mrs. Louis Chaney of Charleston. They have eight children, 18 grandchildren, and 25 great-grandchildren.

Phelps is 94 years old, and his wife says she is 86.

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Social Calendar

SUNDAY

The second session of the book study, "Christian Unity," will be at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Methodist Presbyterian church, will speak.

SUNDAY

The 4:30 p.m. study group will meet in the Gleaners room of the First Methodist church Sunday.

MONDAY

The Southwest elementary school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school. Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe will give the program.

MONDAY

The Junior Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn.

41 Appointed to Mission Program

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Forty-one persons were appointed Wednesday to serve the Church of the Nazarene's world mission program overseas. The appointments were made by the church's general board.

The board also approved a record buiget for 1968 of $5,684,650, an increase over the 1967 budget of 2.3 per cent. More than 78 per cent of the buiget will go to the world mission program, the board said.

In other action, the board set in motion plans for a new department of youth and a rezoning of the United States to take into account the new colleges that will open at Olathe, Kan., and Mount Vernon, Ohio, this year.

The board approved a church-wide offering on Oct. 20 for capital expenditures of the Bible College at Colorado Springs, Colo., and announced the church's general assembly meeting will be in Kansas City June 13-21.

Also approved were dates for two churchwide events in 1970: a quadrennial conference on evangelism in Kansas City Jan. 13-15, and second laymen's conference in Hollywood, Fla., Aug. 17-23.

The rhinoceros beetle may reach a length of seven inches, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Area Students Leaders in Student Union

COLUMBIA - Deidre Harber of Sikeston has been elected enlistment chairman of the Missouri University Baptist Student Union.

Lloyd Goodman of Kennett has elected evangelism chairman. Johnny Gilbert of Joplin is president.

Miss Harber is a sophomore in education and attends Parkade Baptist Church in Columbia. She led the primary choir. She plans to work as a missionary this summer.

Goodman, a sophomore in journalism, attends Memorial Baptist Church in Columbia where he sings in the chancel choir. He has been chosen to serve as a missionary to Rhodesia this summer under the Baptist Student Union.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL: 1-18-68

William Adams, East Prairie
Albert Cowan, Sikeston
Arnell Klapp, Cairo, Ill.
Fannie Barnes, Vanduser
Marcia Trigg, Sikeston
Ida Williams, Sikeston
Herman Harris, Sikeston
Francis Followay, East Prairie
Terzia Wagoner, Sikeston
Floyd Blevins, Sikeston
Dorothy Paxton, Morely
Genevieve Castelberry, Sikeston
C. C. Clark, New Madrid

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL: 1-18-68

Ethel Roberts, Sikeston
Brenda Starkey, Canalou
Randal McCollom, Bloomfield
Merlen Carrett, East Prairie
William Jones, Marston
Ruth Merrick, Bertrand
Louise Still, New Madrid
Terry Spraggs, Matthews
Hattie England, Datto, Ark.
Mrs. Fredie Sterling and Baby Boy, East Prairie

Mrs. Robert Hunter of East Prairie has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Ernest Jones of Charleston has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Cecil Helsley of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Carnelia Ward has been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Vern Williams of Dexter and Mrs. Charlotte Stephens of Malden have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Rubie Lapham of Dexter, Gary Karlish and George Riley, both of Malden, have been released from Doctors hospital.

Randal Terry of Lilbourn, Mrs. Richard Pike of Charleston and Sherman Tippett of Advance have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Gus Ray of Charleston and Mrs. John Johnson of Painton have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Sam C. Taylor of East Prairie has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

"Cannibal" Fish

Gulpers, or pelican eels, live 9,000 feet or more below the sea's surface. Because of the bone-chilling cold and darkness, these dark fish have a serious food problem and it is quite common for the species to eat their own kind or even larger fish.



Betty Ann Stickney



Carolyn Jean Stickney

Williamses' Granddaughters

Stickney Sisters Plan Wedding Vows

ARMHERST, N.H. -- Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Stickney of the Silver Lake Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ann, to Henry Sipple, son of Mr. and Mrs. David I. Sipple of Merritt Island, Fla.

Miss Stickney is the daughter of the former Virgie Williams and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Williams, 722 East Kathleen, Sikeston, Mo. She visited in Sikeston in May.

Miss Stickney is a graduate of Milford high school and is employed at J.F. McElwain Company in Nashua, N.H.

Sipple is a graduate of Satellite high school in Cocoa Beach, Fla. He is serving in the navy stationed at Norfolk, Va., aboard the USS Holder.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

AMHERST, N.H. -- Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Stickney of the Silver Lake Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Jean, to Peter A. Guillette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrea Guillette of Derby, Vt.

Miss Stickney is the daughter of the former Virgie Williams and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Williams, 722 East Kathleen, Sikeston, Mo.

Miss Stickney is a graduate of Milford high school, class of 1967. She is employed at Hitchiner Manufacturing Company in Milford, N.H.

Guillette graduated from the Derby Academy, Derby, Vt., class of 1965. He is stationed at Virginia Beach, Va., in the navy as a third class petty officers.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Most Americans Willing to Give Vital Organs

NEW YORK (AP)— Seven in every 10 U.S. adults, or a projected 80 million Americans, would be willing to have their heart or other vital organs donated to medical science upon their deaths, the Gallup Poll said today.

The 80 million figure is based on an adult population of 114 million persons, the poll stated.

The level of education and age are important factors in the willingness to be a donor. More than eight persons in 10 with college training expressed a willingness to be donors, but among those with a grade school background or less only a small majority, 54 per cent, indicated a willingness, the poll said. Persons under 50 would be more inclined to consent to be donors than would older people, the survey indicated.

Little difference between Catholics, Protestants and Jews was found in their willingness to donate.

The reasons given for reluctance to donate organs were age or health, moral or religious beliefs and doubts about the success of such operations.

Survey results came from answers to the following question asked by Gallup interviewers:

"As you may have heard, a doctor in South African recently transplanted a heart from a dead person to a live person. Would you be willing to have your heart or other vital organs donated to medical science upon your death?"

New Arrivals

CURTNER

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curtner of Sikeston are the parents of a son born Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Religious Growth at Slowest Pace in 25 Years

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Religious growth in this country has sagged to its slowest pace in more than a quarter century, the latest headcount shows. It's falling behind the rise in the general population.

"The churches had better begin to run scared," says the Rev. Dr. Lauris B. Whitman, a minister-sociologist and the long-time keeper of statistics about the status of church life in the United States.

"It's not ascending any more," he said.

In fact, in relation to the over-all population, church membership is shrinking slightly. Newly issued figures show that it registered a yearly gain of only .9 of a per cent, while population grew 1.1 per cent.

This is the smallest percentage increase in church rolls since before World War II, Dr. Whitman said, adding that several other statistical indices also show a downturn.

"The over-all image suggests that the church really has to begin to think of itself as in danger," he said in an interview, assessing the new figures released this week by the National Council of Churches.

"It reflects the general outlook of our culture in which so many people think that the church is not a major influence anymore," he added.

"We may be moving into a situation like that in Denmark, Sweden or England, where the formal rites— of birth, marriage and death— have become the major function of the church, with little relation to the life of the culture."

On the other hand, he said, out of the reverse pressures "may arise a church within the churches that is more alive and dynamic and more concerned with issues that confront society than anything we have seen before."

He said elements at work among Christians point in this direction— a disenchantment with conventional methods and member recruiting, and a "real concern and involvement with the world, a tendency to listen to the world, rather than sit and view it with a critic's eye."

At the same time, there were some positive signs, on the statistical yardstick. A recent Gallup Poll shows that church attendance rose in 1967 for the first time in 10 years.

On an average Sunday, 45 per cent of all adult Americans— 51 million of them— went to church.

The percentage had been down to 44 per cent in 1965 and 1966, after slowly declining from a 1949 peak of 49 per cent.

Also on the upturn side, enrollment in 142 seminaries, most of them Protestant but some Roman Catholic, increased last year by 927 to 24,817, the American Association of Theological Schools reports.

This constitutes a 4 per cent gain. It's the second successive year in which seminary enrollment has gone up, reversing a decline that began in the late 1950s, but which turned back up in 1966.

However, the report noted that the percentage of seminarians in the basic bachelor of divinity program headed for the parish ministry had slipped, while the numbers in advanced programs seeking teaching careers had gone up.

The Alaska Highway, longest gravel road in America, was hastily built as a military road in 1942.

Charleston Couple's Grandson Engaged

WARNER ROBINS, Ga. -- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Dembowski, 137 Holly St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Carol Dembowski, to Hardy Pottinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Pottinger of route one, West Paducah, Ky., formerly of Charleston, Mo.

The wedding will be an event of June 15, at Sacred Heart Catholic church, Warner Robins.

The bride-elect is a 1963 graduate of Warner Robins high school and attended Fontbonne College, St. Louis. She was parliamentarian of her class; social actions secretariat of the Central Midwest Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students and chairman of the steering committee of the Intercollegiate National Conference of Christians and Jews Seminar group. She was elected to Who's Who Among American College and University Students. She is employed as teacher of the deaf at Houston Speech School, Warner Robins.

Mr. Pottinger has a bachelor of science degree from Missouri University at Rolla. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and Eta Kappa Nu fraternity. He is a candidate for the masters degree and is serving as a graduate assistant at Missouri University.

Pottinger is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lee of Charleston and the late Mrs. Emma Pottinger.

Assassination Attempt

Lincoln's assassins also intended to kill Secretary of State Seward. One of John Wilkes Booth's accomplices broke into Seward's home and wounded him. He recovered, however, and kept the office of secretary of state under President Johnson.

Dr. Jerry Horner to Lead Bible Studies



Dr. Jerry Horner

Dr. Jerry Horner, professor of Christianity and Greek and chairman of the division of Christianity and Philosophy at Southwest Baptist College Bolivar, will lead the First Baptist church in a series of Bible studies beginning Sunday.

This planned series of studies is in cooperation with the Southern Baptist Convention's January Bible study week at which time the Gospel of Luke will be studied by thousands of Baptist churches.

Dr. Horner is a native of Dyersburg, Tenn., a graduate of Union University, Jackson, Tenn., and holds a doctor of theology degree from Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas. He has served as pastor of churches in Tennessee and Texas and has been associated with Southwest Baptist College since 1963.

He is an author of a texbook, "An Outlined of New Testament Survey" and a contributor to religious publications. He is a frequent lecturer at conferences. Dr. Horner plans to travel in Europe and the Holy Land this summer on sabbatical leave from the college.

He will speak to the men and boys of the first Baptist church at a breakfast at 7 a.m. Sunday at the El Capri restaurant and will take the Sunday School hour and the Training Union period, in addition to the regular services of the church Sunday to lead in the study of the Gospel of Luke. Sessions will be conducted Monday through Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the church. These sessions are designed for adults and young people 12 years of age and above.

Not the Only One

The Congressional Library is not our only national library. There are, in addition, the National Library of Medicine and the Agriculture Department Library, each of which has a million or more items and each of which probably is the largest of its kind in the world.

Cornwall Tin

As early as the 4th century B.C., tin from Cornwall, England, was traded in the Mediterranean. Most of Cornwall's tin mines are now abandoned but two remain in operation. In one shaft extending under the Atlantic, miners can hear water rolling huge boulders on the sea floor above them.

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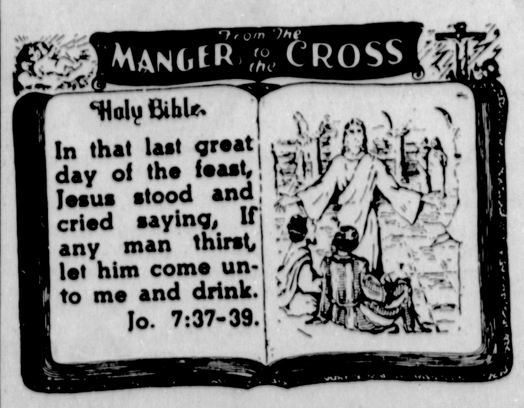
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Owners Agree To Meet With Players

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League players, with a strengthened bargaining line, have received recognition as a union from the owners and will huddle with them next month.

"No date has been set," Detroit guard John Gordy, president of the Players' Association, told a press conference Thursday, "but it probably will be the middle of February."

Dan Schulman of Chicago, the legal counsel for the association, admitted that one of the plays the organization will carry into the meeting is the threat of a strike to gain its demands.

"It's always possible, but I don't conceive of such a thing at the moment," the attorney said. "We are not out to hurt the game, disrupt the league or interfere with its operation, and we do not intend to harm the general public."

Schulman, Gordy, former association president and former player Bill Howton, quarterback Gary Wood of the New Orleans Saints, and Malcolm Kennedy, the association's business administrator, met with the press to explain what the organization is all about.

The players decided last week not to join an outside union such as the Teamsters, and instead to strengthen the Association. To do so, they had to identify themselves as a union.

"We are not back in business at the same old stand— we have a mandate (from the players)," Gordy said.

NFL owners, apparently finding a strengthened players association more acceptable than the Teamsters, recognized it by agreeing to meet with the players.

Among the players' demands are increased salary minimums from $5,500 to $15,000 a year, $500 a player for each pre-season game, a signed contract before reporting to training camp, review of player splits on post-season games, and plans for an increased players' benefit fund.

Gordy said the union would not attempt to negotiate personal contracts, but would back the principle that a player can be represented by a lawyer or business manager.

He expressed hope for an All-Star game between the National and American leagues to build up the players' fund. He also hoped ultimately to bring the AFL players into the organization.



Sports Corner

By RON JAYNES

We have little time today...so we'll not go into detail but try and call the scores for tonight's basketball action.

We hit a perfect night in the calls at East Prairie but failed to hit on any of the junior high scalls.

Here we go...

Dexter 69, Caruthersville 51; Kennett 61, Poplar Bluff 57; Clarkton 71, Hayti N. 58; Richland 83, Advance 69; Bloomfield 49; N. Pemiscot 45; Portageville 66, Gideon 60; Holcomb 73; Hayti C 62; Sikeston 77, Malden 59; Delta C-7 68, Senath-H'ville 57; Charleston 68, Bell City 64; Matthews 99; Parma 45; Puxico 74, Qulin 71; and Howardville 67, Lilbourn 58.

Saturday night it looks like Portageville 70, N. Pemiscot 61; and Neelyville 74, Greenville 58.

In the junior high tourney at Parma. . .it'll be Poplar Bluff 55, Chaffee 33 and Parma 62, Charleston 48.

Woody Wood, former three-time saddle bronc riding champion from Diamond, Mo., won the second go-around in his event Thursday night at the National Western Stock Show Rodeo.

Wood scored 70 points and earned $739.

The Justice Department says former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay did not claim exemption from the draft on the basis of being a minister and conscientious objecter until after he was classified fit for service.

The department's statement Thursday was in a brief filed with the U.S. Appeals Court in New Orleans which charged Clay with trying to evade the draft.

Clay, who prefers his Black Muslim name, Muhammad Ali, is appealing a conviction for refusing to be inducted. His appeal is mainly based on his contention that he is a Black Muslim minister and conscientious objector and that this would entitle him to exemption.

The government said Clay had listed his occupation as professional boxer until he was actually reclassified 1A and found acceptable for service.

Nebraska football Coach Bob Devaney said Thursday night that the schools which have maintained strong intercollegiate athletic programs are the great American colleges.

On the other hand, he said, those that have de-emphasized athletics are the ones overrun by draft card burners and "bearded beatniks."

Devaney said these students have turned to such activities because of a lack of athletics to occupy their attention.

The Nebraska coach, in Birmingham to speak at the awards banquet of the Monday Morning Quarterback Club, quipped that he enjoys visiting the South except on New Year's afternoons.

Devaney's Cornhuskers were soundly whipped by Alabama in the 1965 Orange Bowl and in the 1966 Sugar Bowl.

Thursday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Maine — Jimmy McDermott, Holyoke, Mass., knocked out Evaristo Ramos, Honduras, 4, light-heavyweights.

BALTIMORE — Ralph Palladin, Baltimore, outpointed Dave "Sugar" Wyatt, Richmond, Va., welterweights.

LOS ANGELES — Jose Luis Pimental, 126½, Los Angeles, knocked out Waymon Gray, 126, Pacoima, Calif., 5.

New Madrid Trims Lilbourn

NEW MADRID — Lilbourn won the opening junior varsity basketball game last night 43-36 but dropped a 53-51 overtime varsity tilt to coach Carroll Compton's Indians. Both were New Madrid county conference matches.

New Madrid poured in 20 points in the final period while holding Lilbourn to 12 to tie the me at 49-49 and then outscored defensive minded Panthers 4-2 in the overtime after trailing throughout the first three periods.

The Indians surge was headed by Tucker's 16 points and St. Mary's 11.

Mike Dambach dropped in 16 in leading the Lilbourn quintet in scoring.

Prince and Wilson added up 11 and 10 points in leading the Lilbourn JV win. Gaddy had 10 for the Indians.

Lilbourn is at home tonight to Howardville while New Madrid hosts Fisk.

Scoring:

New Madrid (53)

Faulkner 6, Krebs 4, Tucker 16, Eddy 9, Ross 7 and St. Mary 11. Totals: FG--22; FT--9; PF--10:

Lilbourn (51)

Baldwin 4, Wolfe 6, Bowen 12, Allred 9, Dambach 16 and Truelove 4. Totals: FG--22; FT--7; PF--16:

Score by quarters:

New Madrid	8	13	8	20	4
Lilbourn	12	12	13	12	2

Matthews Wins; Ring Injured

MATTHEWS -- Coach Jim Hart's Matthews Pirates basketball team rolled up its 20th win of the season last night as it trounced Morehouse 95-41. They were handed a severe jolt during the encounter as the Pirates lost their star guard and floor general Amon Ring for the remainder of the season with bone chips in his arm.

Ring, one of three starters returning from last season's 30-2 team fell early in the second period while moving out on a fast break and suffered the injury when one of his teammates fell on him. He had been averaging 15 points a game for the Pirates and had six points when he was injured.

Matthews wasted little time in putting the Tigers out of the game as they posted a 25-13 first period lead and held a commanding 51-20 lead at the half.

Ernest Hardin and Leonard Bishop posted 25 and 23 point totals as nine men got into the scoring column.

Ronnie Lutes topped Morehouse scorers with 14 points. Matthews JV unit continued to roll as it posted a 55-40 win over the Tigers. Carl Bishop topped the Pirates scoring with 16 points. Kelly and Reed netted 15 and 14 respectively for the Tigers.

Matthews can wrap up an undefeated New Madrid county conference season and the title with a win at Parma tonight. The win will give the Pirates two back to back undefeated conference season's and titles.

Scoring:

Matthews (95)

Hardin 25, C. Bishop 8, Nunn 4, McElyea 2, Rowe 16, L. Bishop 23, Pearson 4, Ring 6, and Lomax 7.

Totals: FG--47; FT--3; PF--16:

Morehouse (41)

Lutes 14, Sullivan 10, Patterson 5, Shirkey 11, and Smith 1. Totals: FG--16; FT--9; PF--9;

Matthews	25	26	18	26
Morehouse	13	7	15	6

Alcindor's Playing Status Still Unknown

HOUSTON (AP) — Lew Alcindor remained the tallest question mark in America today as UCLA and Houston finished preparations for their showdown in the Astrodome Saturday night.

Alcindor, the 7-foot-1 rallying point of the awesome Bruins, sat it out Thursday night, a patch covering his injured left eye, as his UCLA teammates rolled over Portland 93-69 in Los Angeles.

It was the 47th straight triumph for Wooden's Wonders, labelled the finest college team ever put together but facing their sternest challenge yet in the powerful Houston Cougars.

"Physically, Houston is probably the strongest team we'll meet," said UCLA Coach John Wooden, who still doesn't know whether Alcindor will be able to play.

"It's all up to the doctors," Wooden said. "He'll have another examination today in Houston. If he's not ready, he won't play. I don't think the doctor will let him unless he can remove the eye patch 24 hours prior to the game."

"I want him to be in there," Houston Coach Guy Lewis said. "If he's not there, the game won't be as meaningful."

With or without big Lew, the game is a sellout, with a record crowd of 55,000 assured for the clash of the nation's top two college basketball tams.

It's also scheduled for national television coverage on the TV Sports Network. The game starts at 9 p.m. EST.

Alcindor, Player of the Year last season as a sophomore, can't be at peak condition. The only practice he's had since injuring the eye a week ago is a couple of laps around the court and a few half-hearted shots at the basket.

He missed both of UCLA's last two games but told campus friends Thursday that the eye felt better and he hoped to play Saturday.

Charleston, Parma Shoot Into Finals

PARMA--Ending Poplar Bluff's winning streak at two games and handing it its first loss of the season the Parma seventh grade basketballers moved into the finals of their own tournament last night. They ran their winning string to nine games and remain undefeated. They turned back the junior Mules 49-38.

Charleston opened by surging past Chaffee 37 to 25 with a 28-point second half splurge led by Jim Pierce's 19 points.

Tournament action continues Saturday night with Chaffee facing Poplar Bluff in the consolation battle at 6:30 p.m. followed by the championship round that has Parma meeting Charleston at 7:45 p.m.

Pierce Sparks Surge

Charleston rambled from a 17-9 first half deficit into the tournament championship on the hot out-court shooting of Pierce, who netted 19 points, 16 of those coming in a 28-point second half.

It was the sixth win for the junior Bluejays, who have now turned back the junior Red Devils twice this season.

Chaffee caught the Charleston quintet cold in the first half and surged into the 7-4 first period lead and held a commanding 17-9 half lead at intermission.

Johnny Thomas topped the Chaffee scoring with 14 points.

Parma Remains Undefeated

Checking the high scoring, fast moving Poplar Bluff seventh grade, the Parma seventh graders rolled up their ninth win against no defeats as it rode the shoulders of scoring aces Bobby Miller and Dale Crews, who netted 17 and 15 points respectively, into the finals.

Parma fought off constant threats by the junior Mules after both teams battled to a 9-9 first quarter deadlock.

The junior Pirates took a 42-34 rebounding advantage that spelled victory for the Parma quintet, which had Miller grabbing 18 and Wendall Wagner 17.

Parma rolled up 28 points the second half of Bluff's 21 to fight off constant threats that the junior Mules made.

Scoring:

Charleston (37)

Pierce 19, Chaney 9, Putman 2 and Tyler 7. Totals: FG-14; FT-16; PF-12:

Chaffee (25)

Richbourg 2, Thomas 14, Ballard 7 and Dooley 2. Totals: FG--8; FT--9-17; PF--15:

Score by quarters:

Charleston	4	5	12	16
Chaffee	7	10	2	6

Parma (49)

Miller 17, Crews 15, Wagner 8, Scott 7 and Hubins 2. Totals: FG--20; FT--9-20; PF--11:

Poplar Bluff (38)

Locke 11, Holt 9, Gladdney 1, J. B. Hayes 13, Harbet 2 and Ladd 2. Totals: FG--15; FT--8-16; PF--17:

Score by quarters:

Parma	9	12	13	15
Poplar Bluff	9	8	11	10

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Third Meeting Set; Consolation Tonight

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Scott County Central fought off a stubborn Illmo - Scott City Rams unit for a 65-53 win and Oran staggered Delta by whipping the Bobcats 93-58.

Delta's junior varsity unit made its way into the final game where it will meet top-seeded Scott County Central for the championship at 7 p.m. Saturday night. The B team Bobcats turned back Chaffee 56-53.

Oran, defending conference tournament champions, have lost only twice during the season. Both of those defeats have been handed them by top-seeded Scott County Central and both in tournament games.

Tonight's tournament action will be consolation fights as East Prairie goes against Chaffee for the third place prize in the B division and Illmo - Scott-City faces Delta for third place in the A bracket.

Cats Win At Free Throw Line

Delta's junior varsity team of coach Doyle Denbow rang up 20 free throws and 18 points in the final period to post a 56-53 win and move into the B division title game.

Gary Below and Mike Seabaugh scored 16 and 15 points in leading the Bobcats into the finals.

John Ballard had 14 and Johnny Burnett 12 in leading Chaffee scorers.

Chaffee hit four more field goals than did Delta but the Bobcats took a 20-9 advantage at the charity line.

Stevens Paces Braves

Lee Stevens added up 18 points in leading top-seeded Scott County Central into the championship bracket opposite Oran last night.

The Braves rolled up a 17-8 first period lead but saw ISC come back and outscore them 21-18 at the half and trail 35-29 and saw them stay within six until the final when the Braves took a 20-14 advnatage to stave off the win.

Oran in Tune

Tuning up for Saturday night's match against its only conqueror Scott County Central by way laying Delta 93-58.

Don Evans paced a 10-man scoring attack with 22 points as Oran rolled up a 21-11 first period lead and then added up a 55 second half to put the win in the freezer.

Joe Kight topped Delta scorers with 14 points.

Oran, which generally gets into foul trouble, was issued 33 personal fouls. . .That foul situation has kept the Eagles down in its previous two defeats.

Scoring:

Junior Varsity

Delta (56)

Bock 12, Duncan 2, M. Seabaugh 15, Needham 4, Below 16, Hanlon 7. Totals: FG--18; FT--20; PF--11:

Chaffee (53)

Ballard 14, Lumsden 4, Burnett 12, Dooley 3, Uhr 5 and Proffer 15. Totals: FG--22; FT--9; PF--19:

Score by quarters:

Delta	13	15	10	18
Chaffee	10	14	16	13

Varsity

Scott County Central (65)

Miles 10, Boley 12, Hale 12, Maney 9, Stevens 18 and Lee 4. Totals: FG--26; FT--13; PF--10:

Illmo-Scott City (53)

Hilleman 16, Cavaness 4, Brown 11, Dahms 14 and Cummins 8. Totals: FG--21; FT--11; PF--14:

Score by Quarters:

Scott Central	17	18	10	20
I-SC	8	21	10	14

Oran (93)

J. Johnson 14, F. Johnson 12, LeGrand 11, Evans 22, Whorton 4, R. Williams, 10, Blattel 9, Graham 4, E. Williams 5 and Hamm 2. Totals: FG--38; FT--17; PF--33:

Delta (58)

Cook 13, Cox 8, J. McIntosh 1, Kight 14, Mobley 12, Jaco 4, Burnett 4 and E. McIntosh 2. Totals: FG--15; FT--28; PF--20:

Score by Quarters:

Oran	21	17	26	29
Delta	11	16	14	17

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Owners Agree To Meet With Players

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League players, with a strengthened bargaining line, have received recognition as a union from the owners and will huddle with them next month.

"No date has been set," Detroit guard John Gordy, president of the Players' Association, told a press conference Thursday, "but it probably will be the middle of February."

Dan Schulman of Chicago, the legal counsel for the association, admitted that one of the plays the organization will carry into the meeting is the threat of a strike to gain its demands.

"It's always possible, but I don't conceive of such a thing at the moment," the attorney said. "We are not out to hurt the game, disrupt the league or interfere with its operation, and we do not intend to harm the general public."

Schulman, Gordy, former association president and former player Bill Howton, quarterback Gary Wood of the New Orleans Saints, and Malcolm Kennedy, the association's business administrator, met with the press to explain what the organization is all about.

The players decided last week not to join an outside union such as the Teamsters, and instead to strengthen the Association. To do so, they had to identify themselves as a union.

"We are not back in business at the same old stand— we have a mandate (from the players)," Gordy said.

NFL owners, apparently finding a strengthened players association more acceptable than the Teamsters, recognized it by agreeing to meet with the players.

Among the players' demands are increased salary minimums from $5,500 to $15,000 a year, $500 a player for each pre-season game, a signed contract before reporting to training camp, review of player splits on post-season games, and plans for an increased players' benefit fund.

Gordy said the union would not attempt to negotiate personal contracts, but would back the principle that a player can be represented by a lawyer or business manager.

He expressed hope for an All-Star game between the National and American leagues to build up the players' fund. He also hoped ultimately to bring the AFL players into the organization.



Sports Corner

By RON JAYNES

We have little time today...so we'll not go into detail but try and call the scores for tonight's basketball action.

We hit a perfect night in the calls at East Prairie but failed to hit on any of the junior high scalls.

Here we go...

Dexter 69, Caruthersville 51; Kennett 61, Poplar Bluff 57; Clarkton 71, Hayti N. 58; Richland 83, Advance 69; Bloomfield 49; N. Pemiscot 45; Portageville 66, Gideon 60; Holcomb 73; Hayti C 62; Sikeston 77, Malden 59; Delta C-7 68, Senath-Hi'ville 57; Charleston 68, Bell City 64; Matthews 99; Parma 45; Puxico 74, Qulin 71; and Howardville 67, Lilbourn 58.

Saturday night it looks like Portageville 70, N. Pemiscot 61; and Neelyville 74, Greenville 58.

In the junior high tourney at Parma. . .it'll be Poplar Bluff 55, Chaffee 33 and Parma 62, Charleston 48.

Woody Wood, former three-time saddle bronc riding champion from Diamond, Mo., won the second go-around in his event Thursday night at the National Western Stock Show Rodeo.

Wood scored 70 points and earned $739.

The Justice Department says former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay did not claim exemption from the draft on the basis of being a minister and conscientious objecter until after he was classified fit for service.

The department's statement Thursday was in a brief filed with the U.S. Appeals Court in New Orleans which charged Clay with trying to evade the draft.

Clay, who prefers his Black Muslim name, Muhammad Ali, is appealing a conviction for refusing to be inducted. His appeal is mainly based on his contention that he is a Black Muslim minister and conscientious objector and that this would entitle him to exemption.

The government said Clay had listed his occupation as professional boxer until he was actually reclassified 1A and found acceptable for service.

Nebraska football Coach Bob Devaney said Thursday night that the schools which have maintained strong intercollegiate athletic programs are the great American colleges.

On the other hand, he said, those that have de-emphasized athletics are the ones overrun by draft card burners and "bearded beatniks."

Devaney said these students have turned to such activities because of a lack of athletics to occupy their attention.

The Nebraska coach, in Birmingham to speak at the awards banquet of the Monday Morning Quarterback Club, quipped that he enjoys visiting the South except on New Year's afternoons.

Devaney's Cornhuskers were soundly whipped by Alabama in the 1965 Orange Bowl and in the 1966 Sugar Bowl.

Thursday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Maine — Jimmy McDermott, Holyoke, Mass., knocked out Evaristo Ramos, Honduras, 4, light-heavyweights.

BALTIMORE — Ralph Palladin, Baltimore, outpointed Dave "Sugar" Wyatt, Richmond, Va., welterweights.

LOS ANGELES — Jose Luis Pimental, 126½, Los Angeles, knocked out Waymon Gray, 126, Pacoima, Calif., 5.

New Madrid Trims Lilbourn

NEW MADRID — Lilbourn won the opening junior varsity basketball game last night 43-36 but dropped a 53-51 overtime varsity tilt to coach Carroll Compton's Indians. Both were New Madrid county conference matches.

New Madrid poured in 20 points in the final period while holding Lilbourn to 12 to tie the me at 49-49 and then outscored defensive minded Panthers 4-2 in the overtime after trailing throughout the first three periods.

The Indians surge was headed by Tucker's 16 points and St. Mary's 11.

Mike Dambach dropped in 16 in leading the Lilbourn quintet in scoring.

Prince and Wilson added up 11 and 10 points in leading the Lilbourn JV win. Gaddy had 10 for the Indians.

Lilbourn is at home tonight to Howardville while New Madrid hosts Fisk.

Scoring:

New Madrid (53)

Faulkner 6, Krebs 4, Tucker 16, Eddy 9, Ross 7 and St. Mary 11. Totals: FG--22; FT--9; PF--10:

Lilbourn (51)

Baldwin 4, Wolfe 6, Bowen 12, Allred 9, Dambach 16 and Truelove 4. Totals: FG--22; FT--7; PF--16:

Score by quarters:

New Madrid	8	13	8	20	4
Lilbourn	12	12	13	12	2

Matthews Wins; Ring Injured

MATTHEWS -- Coach Jim Hart's Matthews Pirates basketball team rolled up its 20th win of the season last night as it trounced Morehouse 95-41. They were handed a severe jolt during the encounter as the Pirates lost their star guard and floor general Amon Ring for the remainder of the season with bone chips in his arm.

Ring, one of three starters returning from last season's 30-2 team fell early in the second period while moving out on a fast break and suffered the injury when one of his teammates fell on him. He had been averaging 15 points a game for the Pirates and had six points when he was injured.

Matthews wasted little time in putting the Tigers out of the game as they posted a 25-13 first period lead and held a commanding 51-20 lead at the half.

Ernest Hardin and Leonard Bishop posted 25 and 23 point totals as nine men got into the scoring column.

Ronnie Lutes topped Morehouse scorers with 14 points. Matthews JV unit continued to roll as it posted a 55-40 win over the Tigers. Carl Bishop topped the Pirates scoring with 16 points. Kelly and Reed netted 15 and 14 respectively for the Tigers.

Matthews can wrap up an undefeated New Madrid county conference season and the title with a win at Parma tonight. The win will give the Pirates two back to back undefeated conference season's and titles.

Scoring:

Matthews (95)

Hardin 25, C. Bishop 8, Nunn 4, McElyea 2, Rowe 16, L. Bishop 23, Pearson 4, Ring 6, and Lomax 7.

Totals: FG--47; FT--3; PF--16:

Morehouse (41)

Lutes 14, Sullivan 10, Patterson 5, Shirkey 11, and Smith 1. Totals: FG--16; FT--9; PF--9;

Matthews	25	26	18	26
Morehouse	13	7	15	6

Alcindor's Playing Status Still Unknown

HOUSTON (AP) — Lew Alcindor remained the tallest question mark in America today as UCLA and Houston finished preparations for their showdown in the Astrodome Saturday night.

Alcindor, the 7-foot-1 rallying point of the awesome Bruins, sat it out Thursday night, a patch covering his injured left eye, as his UCLA teammates rolled over Portland 93-69 in Los Angeles.

It was the 47th straight triumph for Wooden's Wonders, labelled the finest college team ever put together but facing their sternest challenge yet in the powerful Houston Cougars.

"Physically, Houston is probably the strongest team we'll meet," said UCLA Coach John Wooden, who still doesn't know whether Alcindor will be able to play.

"It's all up to the doctors," Wooden said. "He'll have another examination today in Houston. If he's not ready, he won't play. I don't think the doctor will let him unless he can remove the eye patch 24 hours prior to the game."

"I want him to be in there," Houston Coach Guy Lewis said. "If he's not there, the game won't be as meaningful."

With or without big Lew, the game is a sellout, with a record crowd of 55,000 assured for the clash of the nation's top two college basketball tams.

It's also scheduled for national television coverage on the TV Sports Network. The game starts at 9 p.m. EST.

Alcindor, Player of the Year last season as a sophomore, can't be at peak condition. The only practice he's had since injuring the eye a week ago is a couple of laps around the court and a few half-hearted shots at the basket.

He missed both of UCLA's last two games but told campus friends Thursday that the eye felt better and he hoped to play Saturday.

Charleston, Parma Shoot Into Finals

PARMA--Ending Poplar Bluff's winning streak at two games and handing it its first loss of the season the Parma seventh grade basketballers moved into the finals of their own tournament last night. They ran their winning string to nine games and remain undefeated. They turned back the junior Mules 49-38.

Charleston opened by surging past Chaffee 37 to 25 with a 28-point second half splurge led by Jim Pierce's 19 points.

Tournament action continues Saturday night with Chaffee facing Poplar Bluff in the consolation battle at 6:30 p.m. followed by the championship round that has Parma meeting Charleston at 7:45 p.m.

Pierce Sparks Surge

Charleston rambled from a 17-9 first half deficit into the tournament championship on the hot out-court shooting of Pierce, who netted 19 points, 16 of those coming in a 28-point second half.

It was the sixth win for the junior Bluejays, who have now turned back the junior Red Devils twice this season.

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Chaffee	10	14	16	13

Varsity

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Illmo-Scott City (53)

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Score by Quarters:

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I-SC	8	21	10	14

Oran (93)

J. Johnson 14, F. Johnson 12, LeGrand 11, Evans 22, Whorton 4, R. Williams, 10, Blattel 9, Graham 4, E. Williams 5 and Hamm 2. Totals: FG-38; FT-17; PF--33:

Delta (58)

Cook 13, Cox 8, J. McIntosh 1, Kight 14, Mobley 12, Jaco 4, Burnett 4 and E. McIntosh 2. Totals: FG--15; FT--28; PF--20:

Score by Quarters:

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ELWOOD C. THOMPSON, Oran, left, was named Oran's man of the year last Thursday. Making the presentation is Raymond G. Buhs, Cape Girardeau.

Thompson Named Oran Man of Year

ORAN - Elwood C. Thompson, postmaster, was named Oran's Man of Year on Thursday night at the annual Oran Chamber of Commerce dinner at the Oran Cafe.

The Rev. Gervose Ingoldsby gave the table grace. Following the meal, Paul Crader, president, voiced the Chamber's thanks for the contributions made toward the purchase of the City's Christmas decorations of which the Chamber was responsible.

Allen Robinson, executive vice-president of Cape Girardeau's Chamber was the guest speaker, speaking on the "Advantages of an Active Chamber of Commerce." Rev. Louis Shields read a brief biography of Mr. Thompson after which Raymond G. Buhs presented the 1967 Community Leadership Award which is presented each year by the Cape Girardeau Chamber. The Award recognizes men throughout the area who have contributed to their communities.

Thompson is a graduate of Breward high school, North Carolina. He served as an artist in the Army Air Force where he designed an Insignia for his squadron. He attended TASOPE school for engraving at Auror, Missouri. He did a Religious pastel for the Oran Methodist church and has had exhibits at the annual Missourian Exhibition at Cape Girardeau. Master, is a charter member and past president of the Oran Lions Club; is a district member at large of Okeechobee District of the Southeast Missouri Council of Boy Scouts. He was the designer of the Goerge Tilles Jr. Park and serves as a member of the board. He is very active in the annual Homecoming program and this past year designed and helped construct a new portable concession stand.

The 1968 Chamber officers are: president - Paul Crader; vice - - president Dempsey Graham; secretary - treasure-Harold Todt; directors - Joe Vogel and John Gosche.

Malden-Industry Sign New Lease

MALDEN - A new three-year lease agreement between the City of Malden and Sterling Division of Federal - Mogul Corporation was announced jointly by Mayor R. J. Dirks, John Howell, chairman of the Airport Commission, and Curt Christensen, manager of the Sterling plant located at the Malden Industrial Park.

The new agreement replaces a five-year lease which expired in November. Under terms of the new agreement Federal-Mogul has the option to renew the lease each year for 17 years after the initial three-year period has elapsed.

The agreement was signed on Dec. 19 by Mayor R. J. Dirks on behalf of the City of Malden and by James O. Wright, president of the Federal-Mogul Corporation.

Terms of the new lease call for Federal - Mogul to enlarge several buildings it now occupies and to vacate two. The company will be responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of all buildings and will pay all utilities. Federal-Mogul will pay for improvement and upkeep in lieu of rent. The improved property will become the property of the City of Malden.

A sprinkling system is to be installed in the large hangar building for protection against fire. The City of Malden will pay one-fourth of the cost of this system and will run a 12-inch main from the water tower to the building.

The City of Malden will pay for insurance on the buildings being utilized by Federal-Mogul.

Primary reason for the improvements by Federal-Mogul is to consolidate its facilities.

The company has spent $200,000 on improvements and is expected to spend $230,000 more.

First phase of the expansion project is already in progress. An additional 9,600 square feet of space is being added to the foundry building.

The present warehouse building will be enlarged by 26,000 square feet.

Building 12, which is located at the south end of the flight line, will be vacated by Federal-Mogul and turned back to the City of Malden. This building will then be available for any new industry that may want to locate at the Industrial Park.

Building 582 at the east end of the flight line will be vacated and then demolished.

The remodeling and expansion program is expected to take from 12 to 18 months. Production will be maintained throughout the construction.

Terms of the lease agreement were worked out by the airport commission and representatives of Federal-Mogul with final approval being made by Mayor Dirks and the City Council.

Weather Review

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Boise, cloudy	44	24
Boston, clear	40	31
Buffalo, snow	38	32
Chicago, cloudy	40	33
Cincinnati, clear	47	31
Cleveland, cloudy	42	33
Denver, clear	42	20
Des Moines, cloudy	41	24
Detroit, cloudy	40	34
Fairbanks, clear	-31	-34
Fort Worth, rain	56	50
Helena, cloudy	32	14
Honolulu, clear	80	72
Indianapolis, clear	45	30
Jacksonville, cloudy	67	47
Juneau, snow	28	25
Kansas City, clear	49	26
Los Angeles, clear	75	52
Louisville, cloudy	50	30
Memphis, clear	60	29
Miami, cloudy	72	64
Milwaukee, cloudy	38	32
Mpls.-St.P., clear	31	14
New Orleans, clear	69	47
New York, clear	45	36
Okla. City, rain	54	37
Omaha, clear	40	23
Philadelphia, clear	44	26
Pheonix, clear	67	37
Pittsburgh, cloudy	42	32
Ptlnd, Me., clear	30	18
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	54	40
Rapid City, cloudy	37	27
Richmond, clear	56	24
St. Louis, clear	48	29
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	33	10
San Diego, clear	70	48
San Fran., cloudy	59	50
Seattle, rain	53	46
Tampa, clear	71	56
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Unfortunately, the inability to assimilate millions of immigrants from rural areas already is at the root of urban poverty, riots, slums and ignorance— and solutions are slow in being proposed and often botched in the attempt to carry them out.

Now, it is suggested, the factors that drove 10 million rural people to the city in the 1950s is being intensified. Rural poverty is deepening. The subsistence farmer, the tenant and the sharecropper are being forced out.

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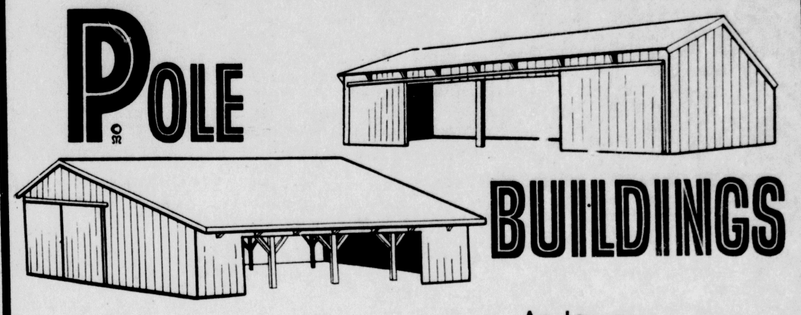
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IN THE SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
200 PINE

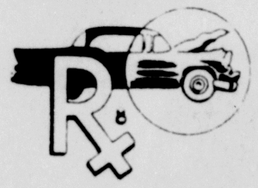
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Speed Reading	Th	7:00-9:00	12	$10.00	" 25
Clothing Construction	M	7:00-10:00	12	$15.00	" 22
Effective Speaking	T	7:00-9:00	10	$10.00	" 23
Furniture Refinishing	Th	7:00-10:00	12	$15.00	" 25
Welding	S	8:00-12:00a.m.	16	A50.00	" 27
High School Equivalency	M-Th	6:00-10:00	15	$40.00	" 22&25
Red Cross First Aid	M-Th	7:00-9:30	5	$.75/hr	" 22
Auto Mechanics	*	*	*	$.50/hr	*
Power Mechanics	*	*	*	$.50/hr	*
Refrigeration and Heating	*	*	*	$.50/hr	*
Auto Body and Fender	*	*	*	$.45/hr	*

* Time arrangements can be made by calling the Vocational Office, 471-5440.
For additional imformation or advanced registration call Jim Cornett, Director, for Vocational Education, 471-5440
Class titles that are CAPITALIZED indicate classes which may be taken for Vocational Diploma credit. They may also be taken on a non-credit basis.

Register early by calling or stopping by the VOCATIONAL OFFICE.



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Our expert body treatment is "just what the doctor ordered" for a collision - marred - car. If you can't drive it, phone for tow.
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CLIFF MORRIS
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State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
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Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD
ADD SPARKLE AND NUTRITION TO ANY MEAL OR SNACK WITH REISS QUALITY CHECKD DAIRY FOODS.
TANGY & TASTEFUL DIPS, DELICIOUS SOUR CREAM AND TART BUTTERMILK.
HOMOGENIZED MILK FOR FLAVOR, FRESHNESS AND VITAL NUTRITION.
CHOCOLATE MILK THAT SATISIFIED YOUR SWEET-TOOTH GOOD HOT OR COLD.
Reiss
SIKESTON, MISSOURI



ELWOOD C. THOMPSON, Oran, left, was named Oran's man of the year last Thursday. Making the presentation is Raymond G. Buhs, Cape Girardeau.

Thompson Named Oran Man of Year

ORAN - Elwood C. Thompson, postmaster, was named Oran's Man of Year on Thursday night at the annual Oran Chamber of Commerce dinner at the Oran Cafe.

The Rev. Gervose Ingoldsby gave the table grace. Following the meal, Paul Crader, president, voiced the Chamber's thanks for the contributions made toward the purchase of the City's Christmas decorations of which the Chamber was responsible.

Allen Robinson, executive vice-president of Cape Girardeau's Chamber was the guest speaker, speaking on the "Advantages of an Active Chamber of Commerce." Rev. Louis Shields read a brief biography of Mr. Thompson after which Raymond G. Buhs presented the 1967 Community Leadership Award which is presented each year by the Cape Girardeau Chamber. The Award recognizes men throughout the area who have contributed to their communities.

Thompson is a graduate of Breyard high school, North Carolina. He served as an artist in the Army Air Force where he designed an Insignia for his squadron. He attended TASOPE school for engraving at Auror, Missouri. He did a Religious pastel for the Oran Methodist church and has had exhibits at the annual Missourian Exhibition at Cape Girardeau. Master, is a charter member and past president of the Oran Lions Club; is a district member at large of Okeechobee District of the Southeast Missouri Council of Boy Scouts. He was the designer of the Goerge Tilles Jr. Park and serves as a member of the board. He is very active in the annual Homecoming program and this past year designed and helped construct a new portable concession stand.

The 1968 Chamber officers are: president - Paul Crader; vice - - president Dempsey Graham; secretary - treasure- Harold Todt; directors - Joe Vogel and John Gosche.

Malden-Industry Sign New Lease

MALDEN - A new three-year lease agreement between the City of Malden and Sterling Division of Federal - Mogul Corporation was announced jointly by Mayor R. J. Dirks, John Howell, chairman of the Airport Commission, and Curt Christensen, manager of the Sterling plant located at the Malden Industrial Park.

The new agreement replaces a five-year lease which expired in November. Under terms of the new agreement Federal-Mogul has the option to renew the lease each year for 17 years after the initial three-year period has elapsed.

The agreement was signed on Dec. 19 by Mayor R. J. Dirks on behalf of the City of Malden and by James O. Wright, president of the Federal-Mogul Corporation.

Terms of the new lease call for Federal - Mogul to enlarge several buildings it now occupies and to vacate two. The company will be responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of all buildings and will pay all utilities. Federal-Mogul will pay for improvement and upkeep in lieu of rent. The improved property will become the property of the City of Malden.

A sprinkling system is to be installed in the large hangar building for protection against fire. The City of Malden will pay one-fourth of the cost of this system and will run a 12-inch main from the water tower to the building.

The City of Malden will pay for insurance on the buildings being utilized by Federal-Mogul.

Primary reason for the improvements by Federal-Mogul is to consolidate its facilities.

The company has spent $200,000 on improvements and is expected to spend $230,000 more.

First phase of the expansion project is already in progress. An additional 9,600 square feet of space is being added to the foundry building.

The present warehouse building will be enlarged by 26,000 square feet.

Building 12, which is located at the south end of the flight line, will be vacated by Federal-Mogul and turned back to the City of Malden. This building will then be available for any new industry that may want to locate at the Industrial Park.

Building 582 at the east end of the flight line will be vacated and then demolished.

The remodeling and expansion program is expected to take from 12 to 18 months. Production will be maintained throughout the construction.

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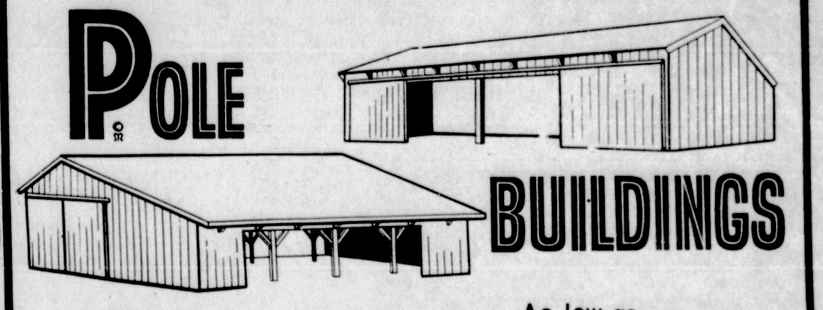
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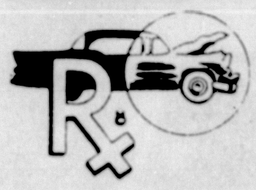
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Effective Speaking	T	7:00-9:00	10	$10.00	" 23
Furniture Refinishing	Th	7:00-10:00	12	$15.00	" 25
Welding	S	8:00-12:00a.m.	16	A50.00	" 27
High School Equivalency	M-Th	6:00-10:00	15	$40.00	" 22&25
Red Cross First Aid	M-Th	7:00-9:30	5	$.75/hr	" 22
Auto Mechanics	*	*	*	$.50/hr	*
Power Mechanics	*	*	*	$.50/hr	*
Refrigeration and Heating	*	*	*	$.50/hr	*
Auto Body and Fender	*	*	*	$.45/hr	*

* Time arrangements can be made by calling the Vocational Office, 471-5440.
For additional imformation or advanced registration call Jim Cornett, Director, for Vocational Education, 471-5440
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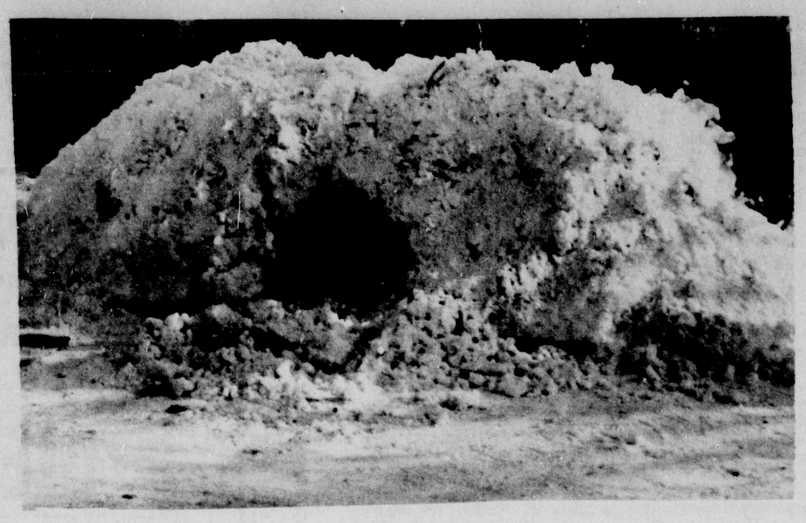
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The resulting scramble finds currency dealers opening neighborhood offices, advertising nationally, accepting bills by mail. In turn, they take the bills to the U.S. Assay Office, buy silver at $1.293 an ounce and resell it at $2.10.

This would seem to give the dealers a profit of more than 80 cents, but the 55 per cent premium reduces this to a still worthwhile nine or 10 cents profit per dollar.

The incredible series of factors that led to the state of affairs began many years ago when the government wished to assure the world that its currency was worth its weight in silver.

In 1961 the government knew that growing industrial demand for silver would cause shortages, because nature limits domestic silver production to about 45 million ounces a year. It began replacing silver certificates with Federal Reserve notes, which cannot be redeemed for metal of any kind.

As industrial demand increased, the price of silver rose from a base of about 90 cents. By mid-1963 it reached $1.293 an ounce, where it was frozen by government in order to protect coinage from being melted.

The Treasury made sure this price was not exceeded by agreeing to supply silver users from its own supplies. If the price had a tendency to rise it couldn't go far; the government made sure of that.

As Treasury stocks of silver dwindled, silverless coins were introduced in 1965. Melting was specifically forbidden. Bans on silver exports were instituted. All these measures were aimed at maintaining on adequate supply.

Last July, with mounds of silverless coins available, the Treasury abandoned its fixed price. Soon the law of supply and demand began boosting prices. Speculators and hoarders pushed it up even more.

At the same time another factor came on the scene: copper miners went on strike. Since silver is a byproduct of copper mining silver production has been nearly halted since last summer, thus worsening the shortage.

All during this time of soaring demand and price, chemical companies and film makers have been trying to find substitutes. But, in film making at least, the search has been mostly in vain.

As a result, the premiums offered on silver certificates have risen, even though erratically, from about 10 per cent early last summer to more than 50 per cent at New York this week.

Soviets Pull Switch on Writer Issue

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

One day after a closed-door Soviet court convicted four defendants in a literary trial, the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia waxed indignant over what its headline called "the fate of a poet."

In a column subtitled "Democracy Inside-out," the newspaper expressed anger that this poet had been convicted, it said, because of his views.

Izvestia was not talking about Soviet writers, many of whom have been sent off to prison for their views. It was talking about the case of the American Negro poet, LeRoi Jones.

Jones had allegedly participated in a violent Newark, N.J., riot last summer. He was convicted recently for illegal possession of lethal weapons. His trial was open and widely publicized. He was freed on bail and was at liberty, pending his appeal, to keep speaking engagements and say publicly whatever he pleased about his government.

The Soviet writers convicted last week were sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor on vague charges of anti-Soviet activities. The trial court was closed except to those selected by the prosecution. All through the trial there was no mention of it in the Soviet press. Only after the conviction did one Soviet paper briefly report the fact that it had been held. Principal press organs ignored the proceedings.

There will be no bail for the Russian writers, nor for any convicted before them. There will be no opportunity for them to keep speaking engagements or even to whisper publicly what is on their minds.

But the way Izvestia tells the story to its Russian readers, the United States is a savage persecutor of writers. Here is what Izvestia had to say about the trial of LeRoi Jones.

"The bourgeois newspapers and journals are silent about the reprisals against the gifted poet whose verses have been included in an anthology of modern American poetry. Official literary societies also display total ignorance . . . Only the workers' newspaper, the Worker, came forward with an exposure of his tormentors."

Soviet law makes it a serious crime to engage in any "activities against the state," and only the Soviet authorities can say which activities endanger the state. Any breath of criticism at all can be interpreted, under the Soviet penal code, as "anti-Soviet slander," and incur harsh punishment from which there is little chance of appeal or escape.

Thalidomide Makers on Trial

AACHEN, Germany (AP) — The makers of thalidomide will go on trial in late May, charged with negligently causing the deformation or death of thousands of babies born to women who took the tranquilizer drug during pregnancy.

Nine officers and scientists of the Chemie Gruenenthal Pharmaceutical Co. have been charged with negligent manslaughter and infliction of bodily injuries after a five-year investigation.

Some 400 coplaintiffs have registered with the Aachen State Court. The prosecution estimates that about 5,000 children in about 20 countries were born with malformed limbs because their mothers took thalidomide during pregnancy.

The drug was marketed in West Germany and other countries until a Hamburg pediatrician, Dr. Widukind Lenz, said in 1961 he had found a connection between thalidomide and malformed babies.

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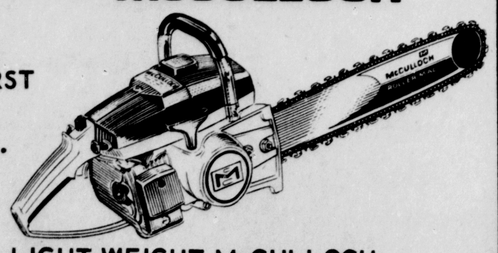
By WOODY ISHMAEL



Franciscan Sister Genevieve lives and works where her forefathers' teepees once stood. A Sioux Indian, she is dedicated to the present and future betterment of the lives of her people.

Born and raised on a reservation, she went to the Red Cloud Indian School, Holy Rosary Mission, at Pine Ridge, S. D. Three years after graduating from high school, she decided to become a nun, but had no money. Father Zimmerman at the Indian school made it possible for her to obtain a $200 scholarship and $500 loan so she could go to Briarcliff College in Sioux City, Iowa. She worked Saturdays at a dime store and cleaned and worked for her board at school, in addition to a summer job. After two years of college she took a secretarial job to pay back the loan. In 1954, Sister Genevieve took her vows and prepared to teach. Each summer she goes back to college and has received two degrees—one in History and a Masters in Business Education. Sister Genevieve is now a Superior at St. Francis Mission. About teaching her people, she says: "They really need Indian sisters. As an Indian you know the children's background . . . you can feel what they feel. When they are having troubles you can see why."

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FREE DONUTS
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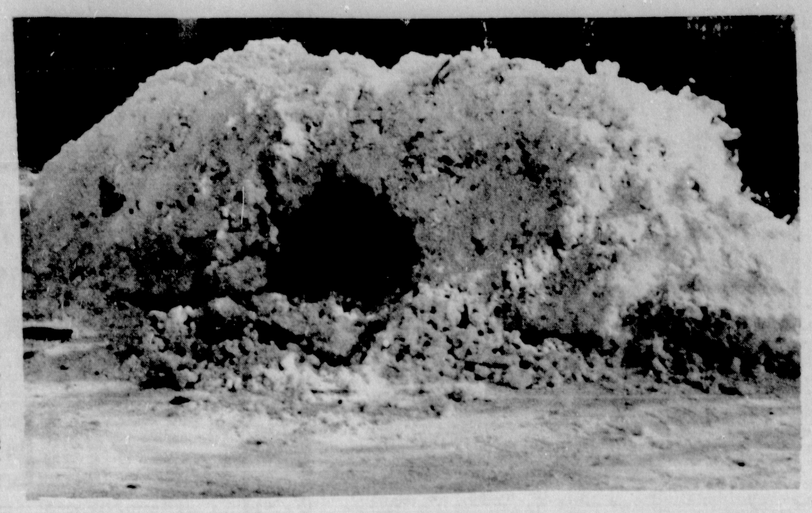
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Estimates vary, but something like $300 million of silver certificates still remain outstanding, meaning their value with premium added is about $450 million. But, if not redeemed within the next five months their value is nil.

The resulting scramble finds currency dealers opening neighborhood offices, advertising nationally, accepting bills by mail. In turn, they take the bills to the U.S. Assay Office, buy silver at $1.293 an ounce and resell it at $2.10.

This would seem to give the dealers a profit of more than 80 cents, but the 55 per cent premium reduces this to a still worthwhile nine or 10 cents profit per dollar.

The incredible series of factors that led to the state of affairs began many years ago when the government wished to assure the world that its currency was worth its weight in silver.

In 1961 the government knew that growing industrial demand for silver would cause shortages, because nature limits domestic silver production to about 45 million ounces a year. It began replacing silver certificates with Federal Reserve notes, which cannot be redeemed for metal of any kind.

As industrial demand increased, the price of silver rose from a base of about 90 cents. By mid-1963 it reached $1.293 an ounce, where it was frozen by government in order to protect coinage from being melted.

The Treasury made sure this price was not exceeded by agreeing to supply silver users from its own supplies. If the price had a tendency to rise it couldn't go far; the government made sure of that.

As Treasury stocks of silver dwindled, silverless coins were introduced in 1965. Melting was specifically forbidden. Bans on silver exports were instituted. All these measures were aimed at maintaining on adequate supply.

Last July, with mounds of silverless coins available, the Treasury abandoned its fixed price. Soon the law of supply and demand began boosting prices. Speculators and hoarders pushed it up even more.

At the same time another factor came on the scene: copper miners went on strike. Since silver is a byproduct of copper mining silver production has been nearly halted since last summer, thus worsening the shortage.

All during this time of soaring demand and price, chemical companies and film makers have been trying to find substitutes. But, in film making at least, the search has been mostly in vain.

As a result, the premiums offered on silver certificates have risen, even though erratically, from about 10 per cent early last summer to more than 50 per cent at New York this week.

Soviets Pull Switch on Writer Issue

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

One day after a closed-door Soviet court convicted four defendants in a literary trial, the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia waxed indignant over what its headline called "the fate of a poet."

In a column subtitled "Democracy Inside-out," the newspaper expressed anger that this poet had been convicted, it said, because of his views.

Izvestia was not talking about Soviet writers, many of whom have been sent off to prison for their views. It was talking about the case of the American Negro poet, LeRoi Jones.

Jones had allegedly participated in a violent Newark, N.J., riot last summer. He was convicted recently for illegal possession of lethal weapons. His trial was open and widely publicized. He was freed on bail and was at liberty, pending his appeal, to keep speaking engagements and say publicly whatever he pleased about his government.

The Soviet writers convicted last week were sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor on vague charges of anti-Soviet activities. The trial court was closed except to those selected by the prosecution. All through the trial there was no mention of it in the Soviet press. Only after the conviction did one Soviet paper briefly report the fact that it had been held. Principal press organs ignored the proceedings.

There will be no bail for the Russian writers, nor for any convicted before them. There will be no opportunity for them to keep speaking engagements or even to whisper publicly what is on their minds.

But the way Izvestia tells the story to its Russian readers, the United States is a savage persecutor of writers. Here is what Izvestia had to say about the trial of LeRoi Jones.

"The bourgeois newspapers and journals are silent about the reprisals against the gifted poet whose verses have been included in an anthology of modern American poetry. Official literary societies also display total ignorance . . . Only the workers' newspaper, the Worker, came forward with an exposure of his tormentors."

Soviet law makes it a serious crime to engage in any "activities against the state," and only the Soviet authorities can say which activities endanger the state. Any breath of criticism at all can be interpreted, under the Soviet penal code, as "anti-Soviet slander," and incur harsh punishment from which there is little chance of appeal or escape.

Thalidomide Makers on Trial

AACHEN, Germany (AP) — The makers of thalidomide will go on trial in late May, charged with negligently causing the deformation or death of thousands of babies born to women who took the tranquilizer drug during pregnancy.

Nine officers and scientists of the Chemie Gruenenthal Pharmaceutical Co. have been charged with negligent manslaughter and infliction of bodily injuries after a five-year investigation.

Some 400 coplaintiffs have registered with the Aachen State Court. The prosecution estimates that about 5,000 children in about 20 countries were born with malformed limbs because their mothers took thalidomide during pregnancy.

The drug was marketed in West Germany and other countries until a Hamburg pediatrician, Dr. Widukind Lenz, said in 1961 he had found a connection between thalidomide and malformed babies.

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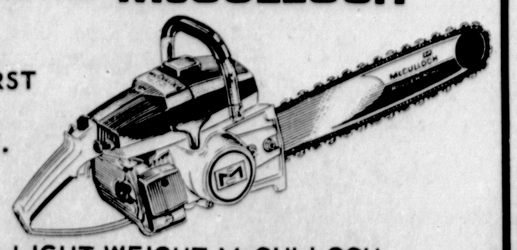
The POWER of FAITH

By WOODY ISHMAEL



Franciscan Sister Genevieve lives and works where her forefathers' teepees once stood. A Sioux Indian, she is dedicated to the present and future betterment of the lives of her people.

Born and raised on a reservation, she went to the Red Cloud Indian School, Holy Rosary Mission, at Pine Ridge, S. D. Three years after graduating from high school, she decided to become a nun, but had no money. Father Zimmerman at the Indian school made it possible for her to obtain a $200 scholarship and $500 loan so she could go to Briarcliff College in Sioux City, Iowa. She worked Saturdays at a dime store and cleaned and worked for her board at school, in addition to a summer job. After two years of college she took a secretarial job to pay back the loan. In 1954, Sister Genevieve took her vows and prepared to teach. Each summer she goes back to college and has received two degrees—one in History and a Masters in Business Education. Sister Genevieve is now a Superior at St. Francis Mission. About teaching her people, she says: "They really need Indian sisters. As an Indian you know the children's background . . . you can feel what they feel. When they are having troubles you can see why."

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JESUS GREATER THAN MOSES

President's Message Bare of Trimmings

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's State of the Union message to Congress Wednesday night was not one of his masterpieces.

He cut it to the bone. No trimmings. And also no color. No hint this would be his most critical year with its presidential election. No political overtones. Just straightaway.

And two of his main points at least— Vietnam and an income tax boost— were simply repetitions of his 1967 State of the Union message.

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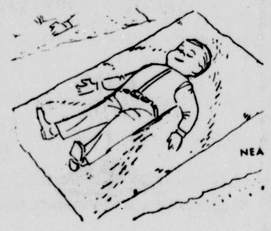
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In the meantime, Scott declared, Rommey "is a tremendous fighter when the odds are against him."

Romney, meanwhile, pressed a campaign that is taking him to family living rooms all over New Hampshire.

"I have a feeling that we're really going to score a real upset here," he said. "I am greatly encouraged."

Romney hopes to open 500 neighborhood campaign headquarters in private homes across the state and visit about 150 of them before election day.

The technique-featuring coffee, doughnuts and campaign talk in a relaxed, informal setting was borrowed from Romney's successful Michigan campaigns.

Scott called his news conference to announce he is contacting Republican governors and senators from Maryland to New York and from New England to Ohio urging them to form a united front and work together to back a candidate and draft a platform at the GOP national convention.

He said he believes the eventual choice will be a Republican moderate, adding, "I don't think we can win otherwise."

In Tulsa, Okla., California Gov. Ronald Reagan addressed a Republican fund-raising dinner for 45 minutes and was interrupted more than 30 times by cheers and applause as he attacked the Johnson asministration.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy ended a six-day campaign swing through California with an attack in San Francisco on the President's fiscal policies. He said the administration has failed to control inflation or deal adequately with the balance of payments problem.

The shift to fiscal matters was a switch for McCarthy who has focused most of his campaigning thus far on opposition to the Johnson administration's Vietnam policies.

Winter Relief to Continue

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Missourians continued to enjoy a respite from wintry weather today and generally fair skies and above normal temperatures prevailed over the state.

The forecast was for generally fair weather to continue through Saturday with high temperatures today to range from 43 to 50 in the northwest portion and from 47 to 56 in the eastern and southern portion. Lows tonight are expected to be in the middle to upper 20s in the northwest and 28 to 34 in eastern and southern section. Highs tomorrow will be from the low to upper 50s.

Thursday's highs ranged from 41 at Kirksville to 59 at West Plains. Overnight lows ranged from 23 at Kirksville to 35 at Joplin.

The five-day forecast calls for temperatures to average 10 to 15 degrees above normal. Normal highs for the state are from upper 30s northwest to 34-44 east and south except 45-50 in the Bootheel and normal lows from teens to 20, except 27 to 32 in the Bootheel.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

School Aid Bill Advances

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)— A $10 million increase in the foundation program of state aid for schools was approved by the Senate Education Committee Wednesday.

It came a few hours after Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, proposed that a special 10-member committee be set up to study the whole problem of state school aid between now and the 1969 legislative session.

Most of the increase approved would go in the form of flat grants intended primarily to aid Kansas City and St. Louis schools. They have claimed they are being short changed under the present system as compared with outstate schools.

Also approved without opposition were bills to:

Set up a $3 million program to aid emotionally and socially handicapped school children.

Put up $600,000 in state funds to guarantee up to $6 million in loans to college students. Undergraduates could borrow up to $1,000 a year and graduate students $1,500.

Authorize use of school facilities for adult education if the voters of the district approve.

Increase retirement benefits for Kansas City teachers to put the program there more in line with the St. Louis pension system.

All the bills were recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

The human foot contains 26 bones.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Since the beginning of the world the invisible attributes of God, for example, his eternal power and divinity, have been plainly discernible through things which he has made and which are commonly seen and known. (Romans 1:20, Phillips)

PRAYER: Our Father, "before the mountains were brought forth, or ever thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting, thou art God." We worship Thee with deepest adoration and reverence. We give Thee thanks that we may call upon Thee in the name of Thy Son, our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

"Great Commoner"

The name of Great Commoner has been given to several famous figures in history, such as William Jennings Bryan and Thaddeus Stevens in the United States. William Pitt and William Gladstone in England. Each earned the name through his championship of the rights of the common man.

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to COLUMBIA, MO.			$21.00
7:00am	9:35am	101	
to ST. LOUIS, MO.			$12.50
7:00am	8:20am	101	
4:30pm	5:50pm	103	

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Like the gentle warmth of the sun on a cool spring morning—you relax and feel good naturally!
* **clean**
Keep dust and dirt "outside" where it belongs — household chores are lighter — brighter!

flameless ELECTRIC HEAT costs less than you think

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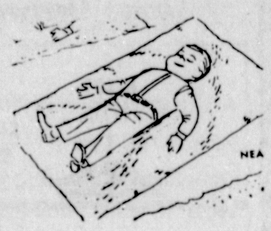
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And if that were the situation, Scott hinted at a Tuesday news conference, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller might be persuaded to enter the race for the nomination.

In the meantime, Scott declared, Romney "is a tremendous fighter when the odds are against him."

Romney, meanwhile, pressed a campaign that is taking him to family living rooms all over New Hampshire.

"I have a feeling that we're really going to score a real upset here," he said. "I am greatly encouraged."

Romney hopes to open 500 neighborhood campaign headquarters in private homes across the state and visit about 150 of them before election day.

The technique-featuring coffee, doughnuts and campaign talk in a relaxed, informal setting-was borrowed from Romney's successful Michigan campaigns.

Scott called his news conference to announce he is contacting Republican governors and senators from Maryland to New York and from New England to Ohio urging them to form a united front and work together to back a candidate and draft a platform at the GOP national convention.

He said he believes the eventual choice will be a Republican moderate, adding, "I don't think we can win otherwise."

In Tulsa, Okla., California Gov. Ronald Reagan addressed a Republican fund-raising dinner for 45 minutes and was interrupted more than 30 times by cheers and applause as he attacked the Johnson asministration.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy ended a six-day campaign swing through California with an attack in San Francisco on the President's fiscal policies. He said the administration has failed to control inflation or deal adequately with the balance of payments problem.

The shift to fiscal matters was a switch for McCarthy who has focused most of his campaigning thus far on opposition to the Johnson administration's Vietnam policies.

Winter Relief to Continue

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Missourians continued to enjoy a respite from wintry weather today and generally fair skies and above normal temperatures prevailed over the state.

The forecast was for generally fair weather to continue through Saturday with high temperatures today to range from 43 to 50 in the northwest portion and from 47 to 56 in the eastern and southern portion. Lows tonight are expected to be in the middle to upper 20s in the northwest and 28 to 34 in eastern and southern section. Highs tomorrow will be from the low to upper 50s.

Thursday's highs ranged from 41 at Kirksville to 59 at West Plains. Overnight lows ranged from 23 at Kirksville to 35 at Joplin.

The five-day forecast calls for temperatures to average 10 to 15 degrees above normal. Normal highs for the state are from upper 30s northwest to 34-44 east and south except 45-50 in the Bootheel and normal lows from teens to 20, except 27 to 32 in the Bootheel.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

School Aid Bill Advances

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)— A $10 million increase in the foundation program of state aid for schools was approved by the Senate Education Committee Wednesday.

It came a few hours after Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, proposed that a special 10-member committee be set up to study the whole problem of state school aid between now and the 1969 legislative session.

Most of the increase approved would go in the form of flat grants intended primarily to aid Kansas City and St. Louis schools. They have claimed they are being short changed under the present system as compared with outstate schools.

Also approved without opposition were bills to:

Set up a $3 million program to aid emotionally and socially handicapped school children.

Put up $600,000 in state funds to guarantee up to $6 million in loans to college students. Undergraduates could borrow up to $1,000 a year and graduate students $1,500.

Authorize use of school facilities for adult education if the voters of the district approve.

Increase retirement benefits for Kansas City teachers to put the program there more in line with the St. Louis pension system.

All the bills were recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

The human foot contains 26 bones.

Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
Sikes 471-3168

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Since the beginning of the world the invisible attributes of God, for example, his eternal power and divinity, have been plainly discernible through things which he has made and which are commonly seen and known. (Romans 1:20, Phillips)

PRAYER: Our Father, "before the mountains were brought forth, or ever thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting, thou art God." We worship Thee with deepest adoration and reverence. We give Thee thanks that we may call upon Thee in the name of Thy Son, our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

"Great Commoner"

The name of Great Commoner has been given to several famous figures in history, such as William Jennings Bryan and Thaddeus Stevens in the United States, William Pitt and William Gladstone in England. Each earned the name through his championship of the rights of the common man.

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6 Volt

12 mos. $8.95 Each

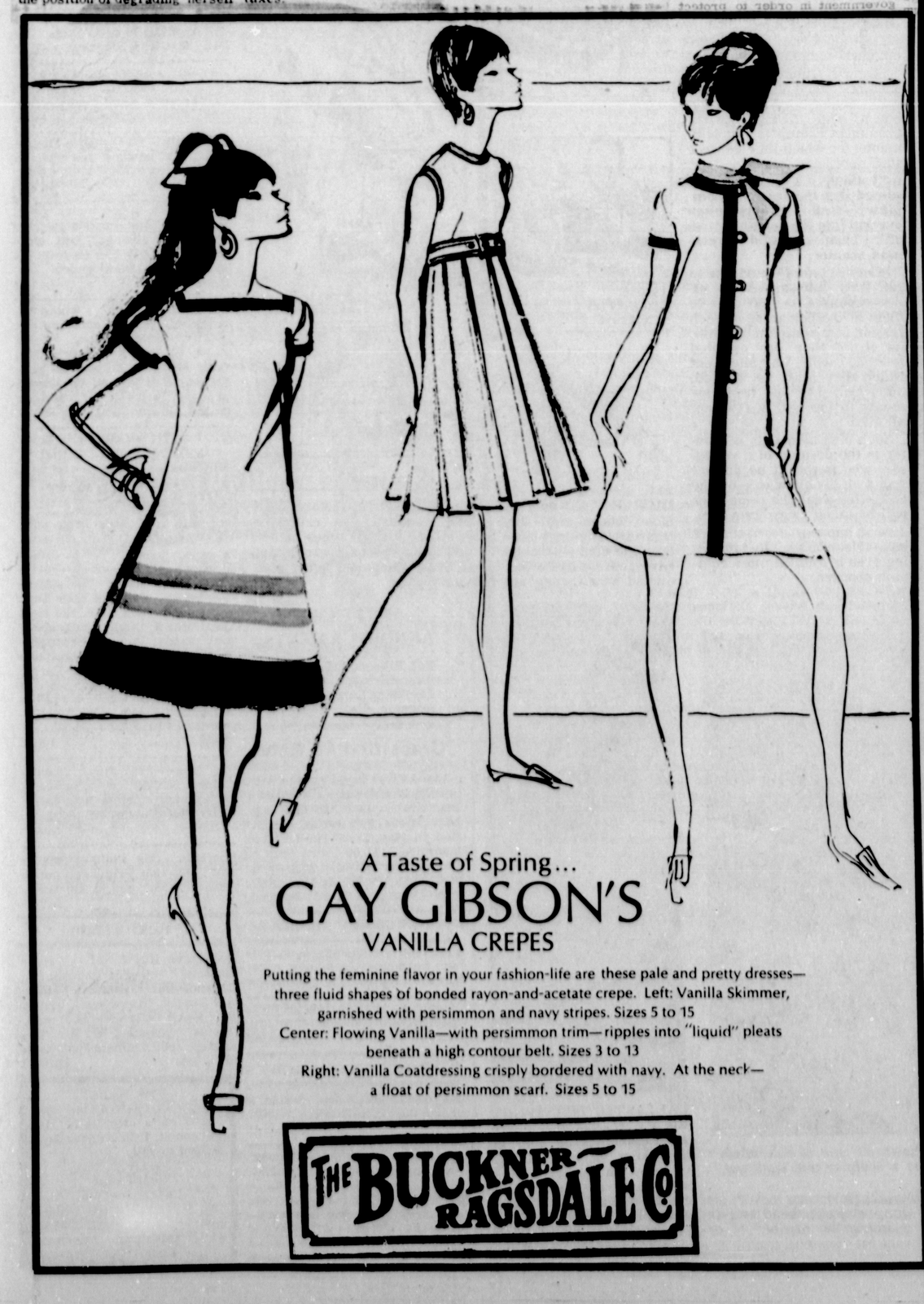
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A Taste of Spring...
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VANILLA CREPES

Putting the feminine flavor in your fashion-life are these pale and pretty dresses—three fluid shapes of bonded rayon-and-acetate crepe. Left: Vanilla Skimmer, garnished with persimmon and navy stripes. Sizes 5 to 15
Center: Flowing Vanilla—with persimmon trim—ripples into "liquid" pleats beneath a high contour belt. Sizes 3 to 13
Right: Vanilla Coatdressing crisply bordered with navy. At the neck—a float of persimmon scarf. Sizes 5 to 15

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to CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.			$5.00
7:00 am	7:20am	101	
4:30pm	4:50pm	103	
to COLUMBIA, MO.			$21.00
7:00am	9:35am	101	
to ST. LOUIS, MO.			$12.50
7:00am	8:20am	101	
4:30pm	5:50pm	103	

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Installs quickly and easily anywhere.

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INVESTOR OWNED
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A City That Refused to Die

By RUSS WINTERBOTHAM
NEA Staff Correspondent

SALINA, Kan.—(NEA)—The ax fell in November of 1964. The Salina Journal commented. "A Merry Christmas to you, too, Secretary McNamara." Suddenly, Scrooge had taken up residence in Washington.

This city of 43,000, with a $21 million annual payroll represented by Schilling Air Force Base, got the word on that gray November day that Schilling was to be no more.

But Salina did not roll over and play dead, and now the city is racing back to prosperity at a pace that defies belief.

Within three weeks of the announcement a committee of seven Salina business and civic leaders and Gov. William Avery went to Washington. The government was sympathetic, but the base had to go. But the base was surplus, and if a good plan to use it was presented, the city would get high priority.

Involved were 4,000 acres of land, more than 700 buildings and structures, complete utility and service systems, 735 Capehart dwellings, and a 13,300-foot landing strip strong enough for anything that flies.

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The main area, including the runway, supporting buildings and other structures would be given to the authority. Rent from leasing these to private industry would operate and maintain the airport. None of the structures could be moved or sold without federal permission, although title was to go to the airport authority.

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Withheld from market were the Capehart houses, used by married military families. These would not be dumped till Salina solved its other problems.

More than 300 persons gave time to boards and committees. The urgency was clear, for school enrollment was down 2,000 and business had declined steadily.

The airport was needed, even though the long strip was a mite more than necessary. Salina had outgrown its old one, which now is being converted into a golf course. At the new port, daily traffic of private and commercial planes met requirements for full FAA operation, and the strip, designed for loaded B52s, is also used by TWA to train jet pilots.

Westinghouse announced the construction of a new, wholly automated appliance plant to employ 500. Beech Aircraft Corp. leased five of the largest buildings, plus some warehouses, to make wing assemblies. Other firms are now manufacturing products ranging from band uniforms to crop-dusting planes and distributing everything from seed to frozen foods. The Graves truck line, largest in the state, is constructing a new terminal and headquarters in the area.

Robert L. Whitworth, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, said that four long established local firms also announced expansion plans recently.

A new state vocational high school opened at the base last year. It now has 315 students, not counting night classes in progress.

The Kansas Institute of Technology, offering a two-year course to high school graduates, has opened. Now 200 students are using a complete machine shop and other former base facilities. The old barracks have been converted into dormitories and a projected enrollment of 1,000-2,000 is expected in a few years.

The old hospital and related structures were taken over by the Kansas Vocational Rehabilitation Center to train people handicapped by industrial accidents. Last year 200 men were rehabilitated and placed in jobs. Eighty are in training now.

When an Army division went to Vietnam from Fort Riley, 60 miles east, wives of officers and men were allowed to occupy the Capehart houses. Others followed and Larry S. Gutsch, director of the Chamber of Commerce economic development committee says that the only vacancies are the result of normal turnover.

With the arrival of more than 700 "waiting wives" and 2,400 children, Salina schools began to enroll as many as 50 new students a day. The base school, the largest in the Salina system, was reopened. So was the post exchange. Last summer the swimming pools and other recreational facilities were back in business.

The only buildings not in use are a few of the dormitory-barracks, which are allotted for future occupancy. Government figures show a steady rise in retail sales, bank clearings and utility connections since November, 1965, just a year after the closing of Schilling was announced.

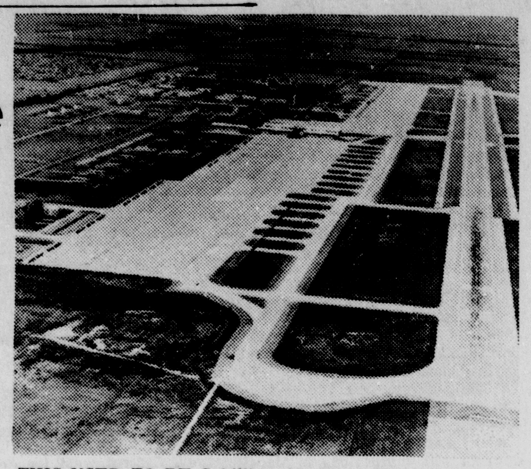
"Closing the airbase is probably the best thing that ever happened," says Robert Kastner, president of the City Plumbing Co., Inc.

The comeback is not surprising. Salina has had many ups and downs since the days of Indians and buffalo. It was settled in 1858, after Col. William Phillips reported to Horace Greeley that he had found a nice spot to go west to.

The railroad arrived nine years later and Wild Bill Hickok, the notorious gunman, came from Hays by stage to attend the celebration. Local legend says "he liked the town so well that he didn't shoot a single person during his visit." Salina had 3,000 inhabitants in 1880 and it is now the fourth city in Kansas.

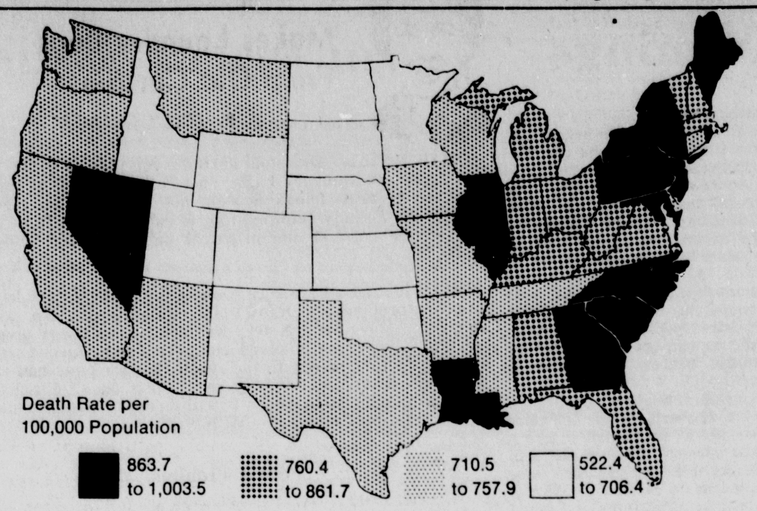
"We're a big town now," say old-timers, "and if we can't roll with a punch, we don't deserve to stay that way."

This roll was a complete turnover of a $200 million military installation.



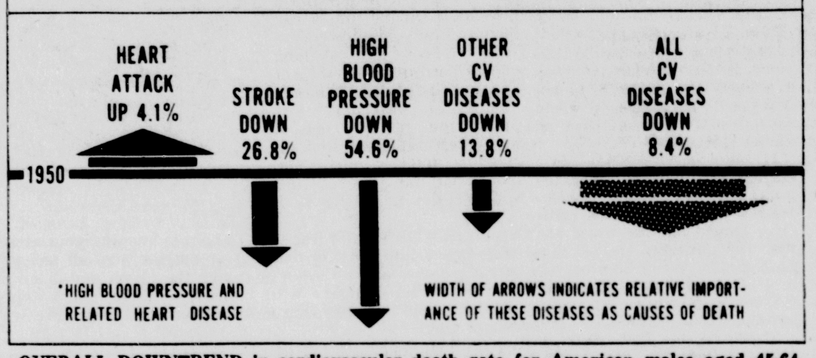
THIS USED TO BE Schilling Air Force Base in Salina, Kan., but no more. Now it's a municipal airport. The change is just one of many in Salina since Defense Secretary McNamara axed Schilling in 1964.

Cardiovascular Death Rate Varies Widely by States



MAP OF CONTINENTAL UNITED STATES shows, in four groupings, by states, the extent to which death rates (males, aged 45-65) from heart and blood vessel diseases fluctuate from area-to-area. Note that all lowest-ranking states lie west of the Mississippi River. Age, sex, hereditary background, dietary habits and degree of urbanization are among possible causes for variation. Nationwide attack against these diseases is supported by the Heart Fund Campaign, conducted here during February.

Cardiovascular Death Rate Among Men Aged 45-64 Shows Overall Drop of 8.4 Per Cent Since 1950



OVERALL DOWNTREND in cardiovascular death rate for American males aged 45-64, since 1950, is depicted in this chart. While deaths from heart attack gained 4.1 per cent, those from stroke, high blood pressure and related heart disease and other cardiovascular diseases showed sharp declines. It was in 1950 that intensive research programs were begun with Heart Fund and federal tax dollars. The Heart Fund Campaign is conducted here and throughout the nation during February.

Harsh Realities of Finances Blunt Many a Senate Lance

By NOEL GROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

'There's nothing morally wrong with having a private fund, as long as it's used properly.'

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Every other January, new members of the U.S. Senate charge up Capitol Hill like white knights, only to find their lances blunted with the harsh realities of Senate office finances.

"We have found," summed up an aide as his senator was completing his first year, "that income and allowances allotted us for maintaining a Senate office just don't cover expenses."

The answer would seem to be one of two simple choices. Cut back on expenses or seek additional funds from someone besides Uncle Sugar.

There's little question which it should be to John Q. Public, who can't understand how a fellow with an annual salary of $30,000, plus allowances for stationery, telegram, telephone and travel just can't make ends meet. Senators, especially the new ones, find the answer not so clear cut.

Coping with the problem through outside financing often invites criticism, or at least close scrutiny.

Richard Nixon's great "crisis" of his vice presidential race in 1952 came after disclosure that a fund from private contributors helped defray his Senate office costs. Sen. Thomas Dodd's fund-raising dinners brought him Senate censure in the past year when he was accused of using some of the funds for his personal use.

Three of the 90th Congress' new Republican senators have found themselves in the financial squeeze. Attracting the most attention was Sen. Charles Percy, whose private fund being raised by friends in Chicago made headlines. Percy aides reported the senator had been forced to dip into his own pocket to the tune of about $70,000 to maintain his office in the past year.

Sen. Mark Hatfield has personally shoveled out $1,000 per month to cover his office expenses, aides claim. Hatfield men say the Oregon senator is using money made through "honorariums"—speeches and public appearances.

Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee admits he considered a private fund, but rejected it for "political reasons."

"There's nothing morally wrong with having a private fund, as long as it's used properly," he said. "It's not that it looks bad, but it looks . . . cloudy."

The main expense in running a Senate office is personnel. The average senator's office includes an administrative assistant, a press aide, personal secretary, case worker and several clerk typists. Staff sizes range from Sam Ervin's nine to Bobby Kennedy's high of 46.

Highest paid office member is usually the administrative assistant, whose salary often is as high as $24,000.

Mail places the main demand on an office, and the volume of it usually determines the size of a staff. Usually, the newer the face, the higher the volume. Leading now is Senator Percy, with an average of 1,500 letters incoming per day.

The question of office staff sizes and mail accommodations easily becomes political. Is Percy's staff larger than most because of his state's population, or is it hinged to his being a generally acknowledged aspirant to the presidency?

"The size of a staff," admitted one senator, "varies along population, popularity, and whether or not he has future ambitions that are extra-territorial."

Ambitions aside, there are grumblings in the Senate that improvements could be made in rules on office allotments, equipments and procedure. A call for computerization is beginning to be heard.



"A central computing system would help," said a Percy aide, "better-answering is the big crunch: it's just impossible to ignore the volume.

"But with computers, we could program some of our stock letter answers, even to the point of selecting certain paragraphs germane to the question or comment. Some would object to such treatment, of course, on the basis that it is impersonal. But such answers would actually be better than anything given off-the-cuff, because they would be carefully prepared to answer a frequently asked issue."

"The key to more efficient offices is not only computerization, but centralization," said another. "As it is, each office is operating its own little world. Those with seniority get such limited resources as automatic typing equipment—a $10,000 item—which often sits unused, while junior members are left without such equipment."

Seniority rankles the young senators in other areas as well. Senior senators get bonus help through their prominent committee appointments, for which they get free staff members.

"I think it's generally assumed that the duties of committee staff workers often overlap into the senator's own office business," said a freshman senator.

Many senators would like to see their allowances for office expenses handed over to them at the beginning of each session in a lump annual sum. As it is, they are credited monthly with an allotment which they must not exceed, but which they lose from one month to the next if it is not all used.

Such a system puts a senator in the position of a youngster who is told if he doesn't spend all his allowance by the end of the week the remainder will be taken away from him.

As it happens, few senators have this problem. Just breaking even is a much more common concern.

How You Can Become A Coronary Candidate



MIDDLE-AGED man with three adverse risk factors (high blood cholesterol, high blood pressure and excessive cigarette smoking) has a heart attack risk ten times higher than the man with none. So don't be a coronary candidate! Give generously to the Heart Fund Campaign, being conducted here throughout February.

At 75, He Still Has Designs

By TOM A. CULLEN
NEA European Staff Correspondent

LONDON—(NEA)—Romain de Tirtoff made his name as a stage designer back in 1913 when he draped a few gold beads on Mata Hari, who he says was about as shapely as Twiggy.

Mata Hari subsequently met a sticky end in front of a firing squad, being shot as a spy. But Romain (better known as Erte) has never looked back. Now 75 years old, Russian-born Erte is as active as ever.

To cap it all, Erte, at an age where most men have already been retired for 10 years, has suddenly embarked upon an entirely new career as a sculptor in metal.

Some of his winglike sculptures are now on show here in London, together with nearly 600 of his fashion and theatrical designs. If recent experience is any guide, they will be snapped up by collectors. When 179 of Erte's designs went on display in New York in June, the Metropolitan Museum of Art bought up the lot on the opening day.

To get back to Mata Hari, Erte says that she was vastly overrated as a temptress. "She had no hips nor breasts. In fact, she was built just like Twiggy. I did the best I could by designing for her an Oriental costume of gold beads that made her look quite nude."

Erte reached the height of his fame in the roaring '20s when he designed for the Ziegfeld Follies, George White's Scandals, Hollywood and Harper's Bazaar.

Hollywood, however, was a bitter disappointment. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer brought him to America in 1925 to work on a film called "Paris." They built an exact replica of Erte's studio in Monte Carlo for him to work in, then left him to cool his heels for a year.

"I was given a fabulous salary but no work to do," he explains. "However, I wasn't allowed to go out of town even for the weekend, for fear my services might be needed. In the end I gave up in disgust and went back to Paris."

All that Hollywood did for Erte was to add the title "Prince" in front of his name. "I guess they thought I would sound more glamorous if I were Prince de Tirtoff," he says, laughingly. "In those days princes were a dime a dozen."

With the stock market crash of 1929, the demand for Erte's extravagant costume designs tapered off. As the breadlines lengthened, the Ziegfeld Follies folded. So did George White's Scandals. Erte turned his talents to designing for opera.

It was not until recently with the craze for the 1920s in vogue that Erte was "rediscovered." Today, dresses which Erte made 40 years ago for a Broadway revue called "Manhattan Mary" would sell like hot cakes in Carnaby Street. They feature miniskirts as well as pop art designs.

The drawings themselves are sought by private collectors and art museums, because they trace the history of fashion for the past 50 years. "Luckily, I kept all of my original drawings," Erte declares. "I have whole trunks full of them in Paris."

Erte regrets the passing of the days when a stage designer could write his own check. "With people like Ziegfeld, one never discussed money. One just went ahead and designed without counting the number of ermine tails that went into one costume."



ROMAIN DE TIRTOFF who once outfitted artistic creations in London. At 75, he's still Mata Hari, shows off one of his latest going strong as a sculptor and designer.



BALLISTIC TRANSPORT would carry 110 passengers at 17,000 miles an hour to any point on earth in 45 minutes. In concept described by a Douglas Aircraft engineer, rocket would be launched from a subsonic sled speeding across valley floor and up mountainside.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
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Minimum Charges $1.25; 6 cents a Word First Day; 5 Cents a Word Second Day; 4 Cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charges On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memorium Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

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For Rent - Modern 3 bedroom house, forced air heat, carport. Call 471-2772. 1-19-tf

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For Rent - 4 room house. Call 471-3119. 1-11-tf

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For Sale - Like new Norge Wringer-type washer, perfect condition. Call 683-4149, Bertrand. 1-18-3t

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - Great Lakes House-trailer 57 x 12 ft., 2 bedroom. Pay owner's equity and assume loan. 471-4360 after 5. 1-16-5t

For Sale - Gas range, kitchen table, TV antenna and snap-on tool chest. 471-3903 after 5 p.m. 1-17-5t

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 1-15-6t

Pecans for sale - Whole or cracked - new machine cracks pecans faster, better. Shy's Pecan Orcard, New Madrid, Mo. Turn east off Highway 61 onto Highway U at Riley's Gin, 1 mile to levee, turn left to 2nd house on left. Phone 748-2991. 12-9-tf

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money.
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For Sale - 10 inch table saw. Good condition. Call 471-4137. 1-19-tf

SHOP EQUIPMENT FOR SALE - Wet valve machine; One 2-ton floor jack; One table and vice; One 12-ton hydraulic jack; Four jack stands; One 24" Emerson electric fan; One Burroughs adding machine. Contact Harold Johnson at Charleston, or call MU 3-6445. 1-19-2t

For Sale - Fireplace wood. Call 471-2240. 1-8-9t

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

For Sale - One Philco refrigerator $65; One Frigidaire refrigerator $35. See at 410 Dona. 1-15-3t

7-Real Estate

800 Acres Hill farm. ½ river bottom, cleared and can be farmed. Now in pasture, 1 house and 1 cabin. Gravel road. Priced for quick sale - $60,000 cash. Terms possible. W. J. McMikle, 1309 Mississippi, Tallulah, La. 12-26-tf

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A very nice 4-room and bath house on a nice lot at 716 Vernon St. This is a good buy. Priced to sell.
DELMAR ALCORN
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A City That Refused to Die

By RUSS WINTERBOTHAM
NEA Staff Correspondent

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More than 300 persons gave time to boards and committees. The urgency was clear, for school enrollment was down 2,000 and business had declined steadily.

The airport was needed, even though the long strip was a mite more than necessary. Salina had outgrown its old one, which now is being converted into a golf course. At the new port, daily traffic of private and commercial planes met requirements for full FAA operation, and the strip, designed for loaded B52s, is also used by TWA to train jet pilots.

Westinghouse announced the construction of a new, wholly automated appliance plant to employ 500. Beech Aircraft Corp. leased five of the largest buildings, plus some warehouses, to make wing assemblies. Other firms are now manufacturing products ranging from band uniforms to crop-dusting planes and distributing everything from seed to frozen foods. The Graves truck line, largest in the state, is constructing a new terminal and headquarters in the area.

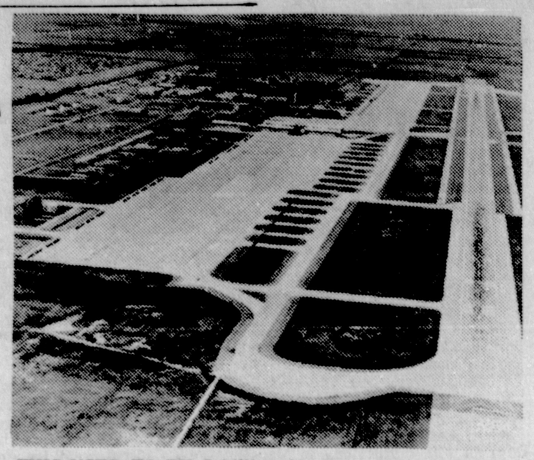
Robert L. Whitworth, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, said that four long established local firms also announced expansion plans recently.

A new state vocational high school opened at the base last year. It now has 315 students, not counting night classes in progress.

The Kansas Institute of Technology, offering a two-year course to high school graduates, has opened. Now 200 students are using a complete machine shop and other former base facilities. The old barracks have been converted into dormitories and a projected enrollment of 1,000-2,000 is expected in a few years.

The old hospital and related structures were taken over by the Kansas Vocational Rehabilitation Center to train people handicapped by industrial accidents. Last year 200 men were rehabilitated and placed in jobs. Eighty are in training now.

When an Army division went to Vietnam from Fort Riley, 60 miles east, wives of officers and men were allowed to occupy the Capehart houses. Others followed and Larry S. Gutsch, director of the Chamber of Commerce economic development committee says that the only vacancies are the result of normal turnover.



THIS USED TO BE Schilling Air Force Base in Salina, Kan., but no more. Now it's a municipal airport. The change is just one of many in Salina since Defense Secretary McNamara axed Schilling in 1964.

With the arrival of more than 700 "waiting wives" and 2,400 children, Salina schools began to enroll as many as 50 new students a day. The base school, the largest in the Salina system, was reopened. So was the post exchange. Last summer the swimming pools and other recreational facilities were back in business.

The only buildings not in use are a few of the dormitory-barracks, which are allotted for future occupancy. Government figures show a steady rise in retail sales, bank clearings and utility connections since November, 1965, just a year after the closing of Schilling was announced.

"Closing the airbase is probably the best thing that ever happened," says Robert Kastner, president of the City Plumbing Co., Inc.

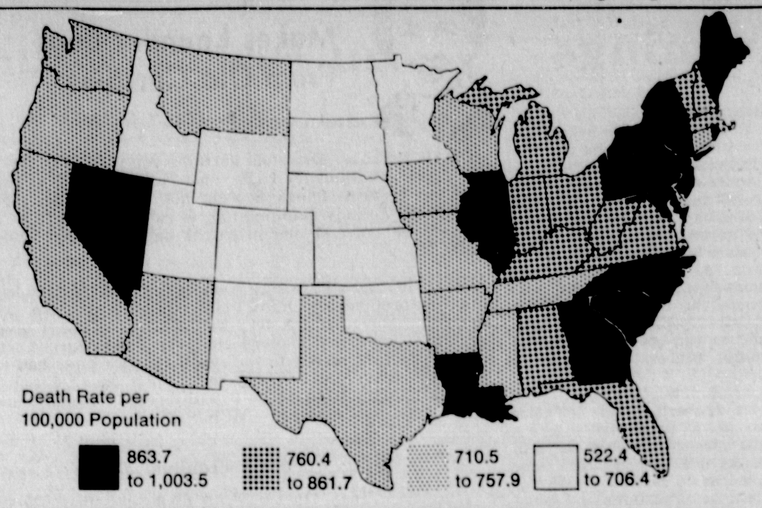
The comeback is not surprising. Salina has had many ups and downs since the days of Indians and buffalo. It was settled in 1858, after Col. William Phillips reported to Horace Greeley that he had found a nice spot to go west to.

The railroad arrived nine years later and Wild Bill Hickok, the notorious gunman, came from Hays by stage to attend the celebration. Local legend says "he liked the town so well that he didn't shoot a single person during his visit." Salina had 3,000 inhabitants in 1880 and it is now the fourth city in Kansas.

"We're a big town now," say old-timers, "and if we can't roll with a punch, we don't deserve to stay that way."

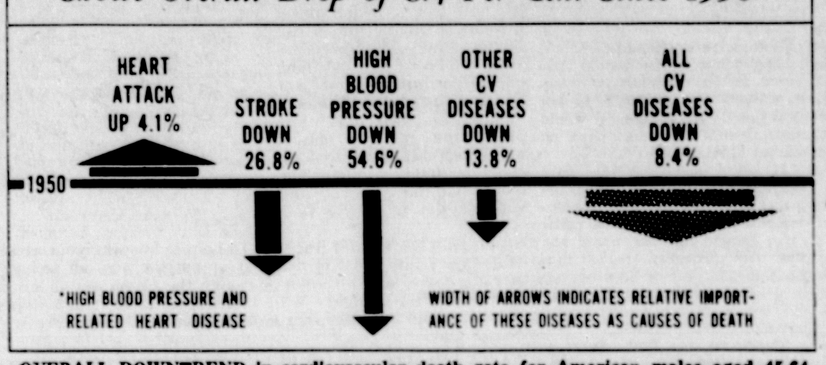
This roll was a complete turnover of a $200 million military installation.

Cardiovascular Death Rate Varies Widely by States



MAP OF CONTINENTAL UNITED STATES shows, in four groupings, by states, the extent to which death rates (males, aged 45-65) from heart and blood vessel diseases fluctuate from area-to-area. Note that all lowest-ranking states lie west of the Mississippi River. Age, sex, hereditary background, dietary habits and degree of urbanization are among possible causes for variation. Nationwide attack against these diseases is supported by the Heart Fund Campaign, conducted here during February.

Cardiovascular Death Rate Among Men Aged 45-64 Shows Overall Drop of 8.4 Per Cent Since 1950



OVERALL DOWNTREND in cardiovascular death rate for American males aged 45-64, since 1950, is depicted in this chart. While deaths from heart attack gained 4.1 per cent, those from stroke, high blood pressure and related heart disease and other cardiovascular diseases showed sharp declines. It was in 1950 that intensive research programs were begun with Heart Fund and federal tax dollars. The Heart Fund Campaign is conducted here and throughout the nation during February.

Harsh Realities of Finances Blunt Many a Senate Lance

By NOEL GROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

'There's nothing morally wrong with having a private fund, as long as it's used properly.'

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Every other January, new members of the U.S. Senate charge up Capitol Hill like white knights, only to find their lances blunted with the harsh realities of Senate office finances.

"We have found," summed up an aide as his senator was completing his first year, "that income and allowances allotted us for maintaining a Senate office just don't cover expenses."

The answer would seem to be one of two simple choices. Cut back on expenses or seek additional funds from someone besides Uncle Sugar.

There's little question which it should be to John Q. Public, who can't understand how a fellow with an annual salary of $30,000, plus allowances for stationery, telegram, telephone and travel just can't make ends meet. Senators, especially the new ones, find the answer not so clear cut.

Coping with the problem through outside financing often invites criticism, or at least close scrutiny.

Richard Nixon's great "crisis" of his vice presidential race in 1952 came after disclosure that a fund from private contributors helped defray his Senate office costs. Sen. Thomas Dodd's fund-raising dinners brought him Senate censure in the past year when he was accused of using some of the funds for his personal use.

Three of the 90th Congress' new Republican senators have found themselves in the financial squeeze. Attracting the most attention was Sen. Charles Percy, whose private fund being raised by friends in Chicago made headlines. Percy aides reported the senator had been forced to dip into his own pocket to the tune of about $70,000 to maintain his office in the past year.

Sen. Mark Hatfield has personally shoveled out $1,000 per month to cover his office expenses, aides claim. Hatfield men say the Oregon senator is using money made through "honorariums"—speeches and public appearances.

Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee admits he considered a private fund, but rejected it for "political reasons."

"There's nothing morally wrong with having a private fund, as long as it's used properly," he said. "It's not that it looks bad, but it looks . . . cloudy."

The main expense in running a Senate office is personnel. The average senator's office includes an administrative assistant, a press aide, personal secretary, case worker and several clerk typists. Staff sizes range from Sam Ervin's nine to Bobby Kennedy's high of 46.

Highest paid office member is usually the administrative assistant, whose salary often is as high as $24,000.

Mail places the main demand on an office, and the volume of it usually determines the size of a staff. Usually, the newer the face, the higher the volume. Leading now is Senator Percy, with an average of 1,500 letters incoming per day.

The question of office staff sizes and mail accommodations easily becomes political. Is Percy's staff larger than most because of his state's population, or is it hinged to his being a generally acknowledged aspirant to the presidency?

"The size of a staff," admitted one senator, "varies along population, popularity, and whether or not he has future ambitions that are extra-territorial."

Ambitions aside, there are grumblings in the Senate that improvements could be made in rules on office allotments, equipments and procedure. A call for computerization is beginning to be heard.



"A central computing system would help," said a Percy aide. "better-answering is the big crunch: it's just impossible to ignore the volume.

"But with computers, we could program some of our stock letter answers, even to the point of selecting certain paragraphs germane to the question or comment. Some would object to such treatment, of course, on the basis that it is impersonal. But such answers would actually be better than anything given off-the-cuff, because they would be carefully prepared to answer a frequently asked issue."

"The key to more efficient offices is not only computerization, but centralization," said another. "As it is, each office is operating its own little world. Those with seniority get such limited resources as automatic typing equipment—a $10,000 item—which often sits unused, while junior members are left without such equipment."

Seniority rankles the young senators in other areas as well. Senior senators get bonus help through their prominent committee appointments, for which they get free staff members.

"I think it's generally assumed that the duties of committee staff workers often overlap into the senator's own office business," said a freshman senator.

Many senators would like to see their allowances for office expenses handed over to them at the beginning of each session in a lump annual sum. As it is, they are credited monthly with an allotment which they must not exceed, but which they lose from one month to the next if it is not all used.

Such a system puts a senator in the position of a youngster who is told if he doesn't spend all his allowance by the end of the week the remainder will be taken away from him.

As it happens, few senators have this problem. Just breaking even is a much more common concern.

How You Can Become A Coronary Candidate



MIDDLE-AGED man with three adverse risk factors (high blood cholesterol, high blood pressure and excessive cigarette smoking) has a heart attack risk ten times higher than the man with none. So don't be a coronary candidate! Give generously to the Heart Fund Campaign, being conducted here throughout February.

At 75, He Still Has Designs

By TOM A. CULLEN
NEA European Staff Correspondent

LONDON—(NEA)—Romain de Tirtoff made his name as a stage designer back in 1913 when he draped a few gold beads on Mata Hari, who he says was about as shapely as Twiggy.

Mata Hari subsequently met a sticky end in front of a firing squad, being shot as a spy. But Romain (better known as Erte) has never looked back. Now 75 years old, Russian-born Erte is as active as ever.

To cap it all, Erte, at an age where most men have already been retired for 10 years, has suddenly embarked upon an entirely new career as a sculptor in metal.

Some of his winglike sculptures are now on show here in London, together with nearly 600 of his fashion and theatrical designs. If recent experience is any guide, they will be snapped up by collectors. When 179 of Erte's designs went on display in New York in June, the Metropolitan Museum of Art bought up the lot on the opening day.

To get back to Mata Hari, Erte says that she was vastly overrated as a temptress. "She had no hips nor breasts. In fact, she was built just like Twiggy. I did the best I could by designing for her an Oriental costume of gold beads that made her look quite nude."

Erte reached the height of his fame in the roaring '20s when he designed for the Ziegfeld Follies, George White's Scandals, Hollywood and Harper's Bazaar.

Hollywood, however, was a bitter disappointment. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer brought him to America in 1925 to work on a film called "Paris." They built an exact replica of Erte's studio in Monte Carlo for him to work in, then left him to cool his heels for a year.

"I was given a fabulous salary but no work to do," he explains. "However, I wasn't allowed to go out of town even for the weekend, for fear my services might be needed. In the end I gave up in disgust and went back to Paris."

All that Hollywood did for Erte was to add the title "Prince" in front of his name. "I guess they thought I would sound more glamorous if I were Prince de Tirtoff," he says, laughingly. "In those days princes were a dime a dozen."

With the stock market crash of 1929, the demand for Erte's extravagant costume designs tapered off. As the breadlines lengthened, the Ziegfeld Follies folded. So did George White's Scandals. Erte turned his talents to designing for opera.

It was not until recently with the craze for the 1920s in vogue that Erte was "rediscovered." Today, dresses which Erte made 40 years ago for a Broadway revue called "Manhattan Mary" would sell like hot cakes in Carnaby Street. They feature miniskirts as well as pop art designs.

The drawings themselves are sought by private collectors and art museums, because they trace the history of fashion for the past 50 years. "Luckily, I kept all of my original drawings," Erte declares. "I have whole trunks full of them in Paris."

Erte regrets the passing of the days when a stage designer could write his own check. "With people like Ziegfeld, one never discussed money. One just went ahead and designed without counting the number of ermine tails that went into one costume."



ROMAIN DE TIRTOFF who once outfitted Mata Hari, shows off one of his latest artistic creations in London. At 75, he's still going strong as a sculptor and designer.



BALLISTIC TRANSPORT would carry 110 passengers at 17,000 miles an hour to any point on earth in 45 minutes. In concept described by a Douglas Aircraft engineer, rocket would be launched from a subsonic sled speeding across valley floor and up mountainside.

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Tom Gilmore
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Sikeston, Mo.

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THE MANY ACTS OF KINDNESS AND SYMPATHY extended to us during the recent loss of our loved one was sincerely appreciated. We especially wish to thank A. P. Sargent, M. D., McMikle Funeral Home, Rev. and Mrs. Ellis Grant, Mrs. Onis Brown, the pallbearers, the pianists, those who sang, and all those who sent food, flowers and cards. May God richly bless each of you.
Wife, Children, and Grandchildren of Charlie A. Lackey
1-18-1t

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1-4010 JD tractor, 1-60 JD tractor, 1-1960 830 Case, 1-300 IHC tractor, 1-3020 JD tractor only 300 hrs., 1-1962 105 JD combine, 1-1965 No. 95 JD combine, 1-1965 Chev. Truck, 1-1960 Chev. 2 ton truck, 1-1956 Chev. 2 ton truck, 1-1955 Chev. truck, 1-1955 GMC 2 ton truck, 1-1961 Ford Station Wagon, 1-Chisel Plow, 1-JD 5 bottom plow, 1-IHC plow, 4 bottom, 6-disc, 1-AC 4 row planter, 1-484 JD planter, 4-4 row cultivators, 1-Spring tooth harrow, 1-Stalk shredder, 1-Rotary Hoe, 1-JD Mower, 1-Dirt Scoop, 1-4 wheel JD trailer, 2-Anhydrous rigs, 1-12' white house boat & Scott Motor, 1-Gorman 8" pump with pipe, 1-New irrigation pump & 8" pipe.

Many other items such as markers, furrow openers, air compressor, shop tools shot guns, C. B. Radios.

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BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM BRICK -Fully carpeted, built-in kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, ceramic tile bath and ½, Torginol Flooring in kitchen and bath rooms, family room with fireplace in basement, central heating and air-conditioning, 2 car carport. Immediate possession. $20,600.00.

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318 RUTH - 5 room frame, all large rooms, gas heat, carport and workshop, large corner lot, garden space, large shade trees. $9,250 $350 down payment and closing cost. $76.75 monthly.

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WE ARE NOT JOKING. NEW LISTING. We mean it when we say this is a good buy. 2 bedrooms, large living room, roomy kitchen, utility room. Long carport. Includes carpet, drapes and storm windows. Central heat. You won't believe it, ONLY $8750. New loan or assume present loan. 161 Jefferson, Only $300 down. Approx. $72 per month. Nothing down to Veterans.

NEW LISTING. WISHES -- Do Come True. Maybe you have just about given up hope of ever finding your dream home. Here is a lovely 3 bedroom one and half baths BRICK home with living room; wall to wall carpet. Built-in kitchen with family room, bi-fold doors to utility from in family room. Central heat and air. Patio and carport. 403 Shady Lane. Price $18,100. Payments approx. $120 PITI.

DON'T BE A RENT DONOR -- BE A HOME OWNER. NEW LISTING. This 3 bedroom home has several fine features. Kitchen; attached, carport with storage. Central heat. This home is only 2 years old. Pay owner's small equity and assume loan with payments of $89 PITI at a very attractive 5¼ per cent Int. rate.

FARMS FOR SALE...
360 Acres -- North and East of Benton. Price $225 per Acre. Some improvements. Income from soil bank and sand pit. A good loan can be assumed.

80 ACRES--7 miles Northwest of Bloomfield. Good barn with concrete floor. Good pond. 28 acres of row crop. 20 acres have been limed. Balance in pasture About $750 payment from ASC. Price $250 per Acre.

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CHARLES M. MITCHELL
REALTOR
305 Tanner
Business 471-4331
Office 471-5164

Ira Merideth Associate	471-1623 Residence
Mildred "Dooley" Gilmore Associate	471-1978 Residence
T. C. Pinkley Associate	471-5819 Residence
James E. "Eddie Bo" Smith Associate	471-9263 Residence

For Sale
C.D. ALCORN AGENCY
GR1-1262
503 S. MAIN · Sikeston


C.D. Alcorn, Broker

REAL ESTATE HEADQUARTERS

24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE

INSPECT AND BE CONVINCED that this newly redecorated three bedroom home with FULL BASEMENT, 1½ BATHS, central heat, dining room, sun porch, really packs a wallop at $12,500. $600. initial investment required. Vacant now.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL IN MINER - Three bedroom home, utility room, gas furnace, large kitchen, nice lot. Pay owner $1500. and assume present loan of $5,800. Monthly payments only $48.15 includes taxes and insurance. Terms can be arranged for part of down payment. Vacant now. Just listed today...

ANY WAY YOU MEASURE IT - It's one of the best buys available. Brand new three bedroom brick. Larger eat-in kitchen and living room than we have been offering, roomy ceramic tile bath, tub enclosure, built-in lavatory, ample closets, utility room, central heat. Kitchen features beautiful birch cabinets and avocado green range, hood and sink. Carport, paved street and drive. Will be ready to occupy in a few days. $350 initial investment gives you a deed to this lovely new home. We will trade for your present home.

IN MORLEY - Neat three bedroom frame, brick trimmed home, gas furnace, utility room, carport, storage, big lot, near school. $9000. Liberal terms available.

WE MAY NOT ALWAYS HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF HOMES -- BUT WE DO STRIVE TO HAVE THE "BEST BUYS" AVAILABLE. WE ARE STILL IN NEED OF LISTINGS--OVER 14 YEARS OF HONEST AND COMPETENT SERVICE TO OUR CLIENTS.

83 acres --approximately 45 acres Castor River bottomland. Borders the river. Some permanent pasture, some woodsland pasture, 4 room house, barn, other improvements. Located on good road. $13,500. $4,250. Down -- Liberal terms on balance.

24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE

WANTED
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
DELTA AREA ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY CORPORATION

Headquarters: Drawer E, Portageville, New Madrid County, Missouri 63873

Summary of Responsibilities:

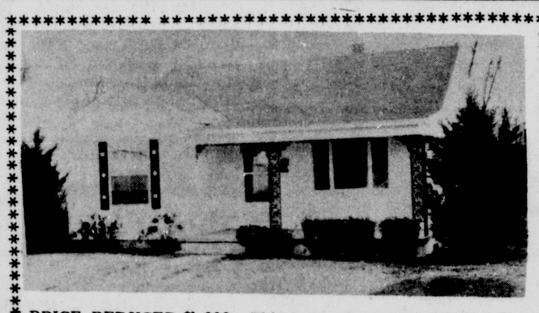
Overall direction of all community action programs undertaken by the Corporation in the defined six county area in Southeast Missouri. Overall direction of new program planning and development activity, and evaluation of existing program effectiveness. Provisions and overall direction of a continuing program of community and public relations. General Management of central staff to assure effective discharge of all business responsbilities.

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THIS ONE WON'T LAST - Not only does this home have 3 bedrooms and carport, it also has an extra room for family or play area. A good F.H.A. Loan now existing and a small down payment will let you move in. Also can be rented. Located at 847 Williams.

COMPARE THESE WITH OTHERS

FOR THE SMALL FAMILY, I now have two good, clean two bedroom homes that can be purchased as low as $250 down and you may have free rent until loan is closed. These would make good trade-in homes on larger homes later. Located at 312 Edmondson and 302 Benton.

I AM AVAILABLE AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

YOU NAME IT - and I will make arrangements for you to buy this value priced home on a new loan or loan take-over or you may rent with an option to buy. This house is a well located, stone veneer home on a corner lot with two bedrooms, plus a spare room for family room or office. Enclosed garage. A little work would make this home sell for much more than the selling price of $9,500. Located 401 Clayton Street.

ALL TYPE LOANS AVAILABLE

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
613 Carroll - 3 bedroom and dining area.
Arlington St. - New 2 bedroom & basement, large bedrooms.
Arlington St. - New 3 bedroom just completed.
Alexander St. - New 3 bedroom with basement.
515 Malcolm - 3 bedroom, full basement, double carport.
322 Illinois - 2 bedroom brick, carport, large fenced yard.

BOB NOWELL
Real Estate - - Insurance - - Construction
471-2774
WE TRADE



See me before you buy, before you sell, before you build.
"The Busy Office"

"THE MAN WITH THE LAND"

STODDARD COUNTY - 197 acres productive rolling land - 67 acres corn - 12.9 wheat- 6 barley - 3 bedroom modern home - other improvements - $42,000 - $1000 year payment plus 5 per cent interest-$16,000 down - Leora area.

CAPE GIRARDEAU COUNTY - 205 acres - one of Cape County's finest - practically new brick home - joins City limits of small Cape County town - blacktop highway - near high school & elementary - corn & wheat allotments - $57,000.

NEAR SIKESTON - 70 acres productive land - 13 acres cotton - 12 acres corn - modern 3 bedroom house - good barn - ¾ mi I-55 frontage on East side & blacktop on West side of farm. $31,500.

CATTLE RANCH NEAR PERRYVILLE, MO. - 600 acres - modern home & other good improvements - good water supply for stock - alfalfa - wheat & corn acreages - Take a look, then make offer.

YOU WANT TO BUILD IN THE COUNTRY? Take a gander at this 10 acre tract near City limits of Sikeston. Blacktop along front - fence on two sides - choice location for future plans. Farm Home Administration will make loan for building your house on this property. $525 per acre.

J.R. James Real Estate
214 North Main Street - Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-9490 Res: GR 1-2718


Herb Stephens, Broker 471-1260

H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR


Jerry Watson, Sales 471-0526

Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Ave.
"WE'RE ALWAYS AVAILABLE"
OFFICE : 471-3925

IS 68 THE BIG YEAR FOR YOU, THE YEAR YOU TAKE THE BIG STEP TO HOME OWNERSHIP. We would like to show you this 2 story, 4 bedroom, brick home located at 215 W. Gladys St. It features central heat & air. Kitchen has a lot of beautiful Maple cabinets, built-in stove, double ovens & disposer. 2 full baths with extras. Cozy fireplace, fully carpeted over hardwood. Storm doors & windows. 2 car Brick garage. Paved St. & Dr. Yard light. 3 room furnished apartment in rear (extra income). Call today to make 1968 your family's happiest year.

YES YOU CAN BUY A HOME. Our new listing is an almost new, Brick one-floor plan home. It has 3 bedrooms, large closets. Built-in kitchen with double sink, spacious cabinets, breakfast bar & dining area, 2 full baths, Storage room, 2 car carport with paved drive, large patio. Owner transferred, pay small equity and assume present loan. You can move into this lovely home in Hunter Acres, today.

SHORT ON SPACE? LINE UP FOR BATHS? If this is the picture where you now live, you'd truly enjoy this spacious two-bath home, three large bedrooms with loads of closet space. Modern built-in kitchen has dishwasher, disposal, range & oven, plus many beautiful Birch cabinets. Decorative Dining room. Central heat & air. Many other deluxe features in this home. Fenced back yard has bearing fruit trees, patio, Bar-B-que pit. 2 car carport. Bring your family & let us show you this lovely home at 902 Allen Blvd.

COZY LITTLE HOME IN GOOD LOCATION. 2 bedroom frame, hardwood floors, tile in kitchen & bath. Built-in cabinets in kitchen. Decorative paneled & papered walls. Washer hook-up. Closed attached garage. Pay owners equity and assume present loan. Mo. payment $55.00 Located 855 Agnes St.

ARE THERE JUST THE TWO OF YOU? Then you can't help but fall in love with this outstanding 2 bedroom Brick home, beautifully decorated. Extra large master bdrm. with o-size closets. Spacious carpeted living room. Central heat, Hardwood floors. Pull down stairway, atic fan. Carport, large 100x150 corner lot. Pay owner's equity ($1,650) and assume loan. Mo. payment $83.41. Located 420 Malcolm St.

CHEAPER THAN RENT. Perfect little 2 bedroom home for older couple or small family. Living room, beautifully paneled kitchen with new tile ceiling. Washer - dryer hook-up. Hardwood floors. Fenced back yard, paved St. Pay owner's equity & assume present loan. Mo. payment $57.97 inc. taxes & ins. 314 Marion St.

FOR SOMEONE LIKE YOU. Nice 2 bedroom Stucco home. Nice sized rooms, full bath, Cor air furnace. Screened in front porch, Utility room, Carport. Nice shaded corner lot. FHA Financing. Small down payment & closing cost. Mo. payment $76.43 inc. taxes & ins. 327 Virginia St. VACANT. Look today.

YOU MUST SEE 613 CARROLL ST. IF YOU'RE HOME HUNTING. Abundance of space in this 3 bedroom Brick home. Extra large closets. Ceramic bath has colored fixtures & built-in vanity. Kitchen has disposer. Central heat, hardwood floors Kitchen, Dining room & hall paneled. Carport, storage room, paved St. & Dr. Extra large 100x198 Lot. FHA Financing - small down payment.

IF YOU'D LIKE TO QUIT PAYING RENT, take a look at this lovely 3 bedroom home. Hardwood floors, large bath has shower over tub & built-in vanity. Alum. storm doors & windows, washer-dryer hook-up. All drapes included. (nice neighborhood) Only $300 Down. 318 Edmondson St.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION NOW, BUT WILL SOON BE READY. New 3 bedroom brick homes. Built-in kitchen & Dining area are truly exceptional and so is the price. Hardwood floors, Central heat, washer-dryer hook-up. Storage room, Carport, $200. Down. Buy now and pick your room colors. Located on Jackson St. among other new Brick homes.

ARE YOU IN DOUBT? ABOUT REAL ESTATE VALUATION... ABOUT SALES METHODS THEN LIST WITH US, AND LET US HELP YOU TO DECIDE THE BEST METHOD OF DISPOSING OF YOUR PROPERTY. We'LL BE GLAD TO MAKE FREE APPRAISAL. LIST WITH US TODAY FOR RESULTS TOMORROW.

ATTRACTIVE two bedroom house with carport, beautiful trees and shrubs. A real bargain. Shown by appointment only. Call Dick McDougal, 471-5636.
1-19-tf

8-Situations Wanted

College student wants two weeks work. Night or day. Versatile. 471-2501. 1-18-2t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted to buy - Wheat straw. Phone 471-0097. 1-17-3t

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 10-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Nurse for doctor's office. Experience necessary. Call 471-4510 between 9-6. 1-17-7t

Wanted - Part time man with car to service toilets and urinals and install sanitary equipment in the Sikeston, Dexter, and Cape Girardeau area. Write Ray Hill, P. O. Box 202, Dexter, Missouri 63841. 1-18-2t

Aggressive Salesman for line of industrial and institutional chemicals. Career opportunity and permanent position. Factory Trained. Drawing account. Exclusive territory with established accounts. Write, giving complete details and telephone number, to Crainchem, Box 20882, Walnut Hill Station, Dallas, Texas. 75220.
1-17-3t

PROVIDENT PLANS, INC.
Representing 8 outstanding funeral homes in the Southeast Missouri area have openings for several additional sales representatives.
Excellent subsidy program, year around work, excellent advancement opportunity.
We will train you.
Write P.O. Box 623, Sikeston. Giving full information about yourself, or call 471-5935 before noon for appointment. 10-7-tf

14-Lost & Found

LOST around Canalou - Black Scottish Terrier. Child's pet. Please return for large reward. Phone 667-5122 or 667-5971.
1-19-7t

18-Special Services

CALL PETE EVANS FOR TRASH HAULING. Phone 471-0417.
1-13-26t

CAR WON'T START
Call
HART'S STANDARD 471-9979
Latest equipment and know how.
1-9-tf

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
Paul Terrell
471-9636 or 471-1783

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estaimtes -- call 471-4039 day or night.
AGENT FOR
Von Der Ahe Van Lines

Invisible reweaving. Mable Matthews. 471-0941. 1-5-30t

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
9-26-1 mo.

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the classified want ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

20-Pets

For Sale - Purebred Collie pups. Cheap. 471-5675. 1-19-3t

For Sale - Boxer Pup. Call 471-4902 or 471-1649. 1-19-1t

For Sale - Beagle Hound. Trained. Call 471-2443. 1-16-4t

Loans & Insurance

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffit
471-1847

21-Feed & Seed

For Sale - Mo. Certified Pickett and Dare Soybean Seed. 3000 bales hay, 80 cents per bale. Hutson L. Goza, Rt. No. 1, Essex, Mo. Phone AV 3-5957.
1-16-12t

HAY FOR SALE. Call 471-5662 after 6. 1-16-tf

22-New & Used Cars

Take over payments on 1963 Bonneville Pontiac. Full power & air conditioning. Good condition. Call 471-0428 before 5 p.m.
1-17-tf

26-Card of Thanks

THE MANY ACTS OF KINDNESS AND SYMPATHY extended to us during the recent loss of our loved one was sincerely appreciated. We especially wish to thank A. P. Sargent, M. D., McMikle Funeral Home, Rev. and Mrs. Ellis Grant, Mrs. Onis Brown, the pallbearers, the pianists, those who sang, and all those who sent food, flowers and cards. May God richly bless each of you.
Wife, Children, and Grandchildren of Charlie A. Lackey
1-18-1t

TAX CONSULTANT

TAX CONSULTANT
Federal & State Income Tax Forms Prepared. 471-3783. 321 Virginia. 1-16-tf

TAX CONSULTANT. 20 years experience. 471-0694. 514 Sikes. 1-3-tf

32-Personals

I would like to correspond with a single man between 55-60, clean, and have good income. Write to P.O. Box CH100, Sikeston, Missouri. 1-19-3t

Farm Sale

LOCATED: 8 miles NE of New Madrid, Mo. at LaForge, Mo.

MONDAY, JAN. 22, 1968

TIME: 10:00 A.M.

1-4010 JD tractor, 1-60 JD tractor, 1-1960 830 Case, 1-300 IHC tractor, 1-3020 JD tractor only 300 hrs., 1-1962 105 JD combine, 1-1965 No. 95 JD combine, 1-1965 Chev. Truck, 1-1960 Chev. 2 ton truck, 1-1955 Chev. 2 ton truck, 1-1955 Chev. truck, 1-1955 GMC 2 ton truck, 1-1961 Ford Station Wagon, 1-Chisel Plow, 1-JD 5 bottom plow, 1-IHC plow, 4 bottom, 6-disc, 1-AC 4 row planter, 1-484 JD planter, 4-4 row cultivators, 1-Spring tooth harrow, 1-Stalk shredder, 1-Rotary Hoe, 1-JD Mower, 1-Dirt Scoop, 1-4 wheel JD trailer, 2-Anhydrous rigs, 1-12' white house boat & Scott Motor, 1-Gorman 8" pump with pipe, 1-New irrigation pump & 8" pipe.
Many other items such as markers, furrow openers, air compressor, shop tools shot guns, C. B. Radios.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE.

SMITH BROTHERS, Owners

Beck and McCord Auctioneers,
Sikeston, Mo. 471-9109

M-F-A INSURANCE

Your Shield® of Protection

FIRE, AUTO, LIFE, HEALTH

WM. R BURKE
471-2870
DARRELL ALCORN
471-1192

ALCORN REAL ESTATE

232 South Main

BENTON STREET - 2 bedroom frame, enclosed garage, pretty hardwood floors, breakfast room, nice closets. This home is in A-1 condition inside and out. Pay owner's equity and assume present loan. Monthly payments of $67.50.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM BRICK -Fully carpeted, built-in kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, ceramic tile bath and ½, Torginol Flooring in kitchen and bath rooms, family room with fireplace in basement, central heating and air-conditioning, 2 car carport. Immediate possession. $20,600.00.

LIKE NEW 3 bedroom frame, large kitchen, built-in oven & range, pretty hardwood floors, tile bath, central gas heating, carport with storage. Immediate possession. $11,500. Make small down payment and assume present loan. $85.00 per month.

TWO BEDROOM FRAME, carpeted living room, den, nice kitchen, breakfast room, central gas heating, air conditioned, nice location -322 Benton, $9,700.00 Small down payment and assume present loan. $77.00 monthly.

318 RUTH - 5 room frame, all large rooms, gas heat, carport and workshop, large corner lot, garden space, large shade trees. $9,250 $350 down payment and closing cost. $76.75 monthly.

WE ARE BADLY IN NEED OF LISTINGS!
LIST NOW
CALL US FOR SALES APPRAISALS
WE WILL DO OUR BEST TO PLEASE YOU

ELLIS 471-5162 JUANITA 471-1269 DARRELL 471-2870

For Sale
C.D. ALCORN AGENCY
GRI-1262
503 S. MAIN · Sikeston



REAL ESTATE HEADQUARTERS C.D. Alcorn, Broker

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A PROVEN PERFORMER



In the 1966 Missouri State Test at Portageville, PRINCETON 990-A was second high in yield of the eighty-five hybrids tested. Also SX-804 and SX-809 were near the top.

Don't take chances-plant a PROVEN PERFORMER.

For Special Pre-Season Discount- See or Call

BILL DEPRO
Matthews 471-2766

WHERE TO GO FOR THE BEST BUYS



Charles M. Mitchell

Bragging ain't bragging if you can prove it, and prove it we shall, cause we have to brag about 107 E. Salcedo Rd. A charming 3 Bedroom Brick Home. One- and half baths on a beautiful lot in lovely location. Don't take our word for it, let us show you. Also has dining room, a lovely kitchen with built-ins; sparkling hardwood floors and a double car garage. Full basement. ONLY $21,500 CALL US NOW FOR PROOF.

TRY THE LARGE ECONOMY SIZE. Giant sized toothpaste gives you much more for your money. Same principal applies here. This place is big -- and big in value. This home has large living room with fireplace and bookshelves on each side. A formal dining room; complete kitchen; 3 bedrooms and one and half baths. Floors carpeted. Half basement. 5 window air conditioners. 2 car garage. Located in Clayton Addition. All this for only $20,350. Call us today and we'll make a date.

If Being Envied Won't Embarass You, you can spend the rest of your life enjoying peaceful comforts of this quality 3 bedroom home. Large built-in kitchen with utility area. Pretty ceramic bath with shower and bath. Large living room. Central heat. Carport. Easiest possible financing at only $11,500. BUT HURRY. 406 Pam.

IF YOU'RE SERIOUS, we'll show you this nice 3 bedroom home. Newly decorated. Large living room, built-in kitchen with washer-dryer hook-up. Central heat, ceramic tile bath. Carport with storage. No qualifying; take over present loan. CALL 471-5164 for all the details. 1204 Ruth St.

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EARN 6% PER ANNUM

.Interest Paid Every 3 Months
.For Information Write or Phone...

Progressive Loan Corp.
211 East Malone 471-3900
Sikeston, Missouri

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Headquarters: Drawer E, Portageville, New Madrid County, Missouri 63873

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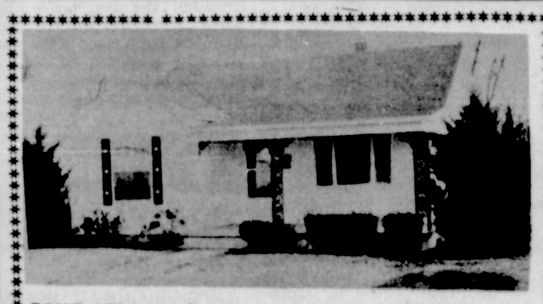
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YOU NAME IT - and I will make arrangements for you to buy this value priced home on a new loan or loan take-over or you may rent with an option to buy. This house is a well located, stone veneer home on a corner lot with two bedrooms, plus a spare room for family room or office. Enclosed garage. A little work would make this home sell for much more than the selling price of $9,500. Located 401 Clayton Street.

ALL TYPE LOANS AVAILABLE

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
313 Carroll - 3 bedroom and dining area.
Arlington St. - New 2 bedroom & basement, large bedrooms.
Arlington St. - New 3 bedroom just completed.
Alexander St. - New 3 bedroom with basement.
515 Malcolm - 3 bedroom, full basement, double carport.
322 Illinois - 2 bedroom brick, carport, large fenced yard.

BOB NOWELL

Real Estate - - Insurance - - Construction
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See me before you buy, before you sell, before you build.
"The Busy Office"

OFFICE MANAGER

Experienced in Factory Office Procedure, Production Records, Payroll, Costs, Permanent, Salary Open.

ANCHOR TOY CORPORATION
Sikeston, Missouri

"THE MAN WITH THE LAND"

STODDARD COUNTY - 197 acres productive rolling land - 67 acres corn - 12.9 wheat - 6 barley - 3 bedroom modern home - other improvements - $42,000 - $1000 year payment plus 5 per cent interest-$16,000 down - Leora area.

CAPE GIRARDEAU COUNTY - 205 acres - one of Cape County's finest - practically new brick home - joins City limits of small Cape County town - blacktop highway - near high school & elementary - corn & wheat allotments - $57,000.

NEAR SIKESTON - 70 acres productive land - 13 acres cotton - 12 acres corn - modern 3 bedroom house - good barn - ¾ mi I-55 frontage on East side & blacktop on West side of farm. $31,500.

CATTLE RANCH NEAR PERRYVILLE, MO. - 600 acres - modern home & other good improvements - good water supply for stock - alfalfa - wheat & corn acreages - Take a look, then make offer.

YOU WANT TO BUILD IN THE COUNTRY? Take a gander at this 10 acre tract near City limits of Sikeston. Blacktop along front - fence on two sides - choice location for future plans. Farm Home Administration will make loan for building your house on this property. $525 per acre.

J.R. James Real Estate

214 North Main Street - Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-9490 Res: GR 1-2718



Herb Stephens, Broker 471-1260

H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR



Jerry Watson, Sales 471-0526

Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Ave.
"WE'RE ALWAYS AVAILABLE"
OFFICE : 471-3925

IS 68 THE BIG YEAR FOR YOU, THE YEAR YOU TAKE THE BIG STEP TO HOME OWNERSHIP. We would like to show you this 2 story, 4 bedroom, brick home located at 215 W. Gladys St. It features central heat & air. Kitchen has a lot of beautiful Maple cabinets, built-in stove, double ovens & disposer. 2 full baths with extras. Cozy fireplace, fully carpeted over hardwood. Storm doors & windows. 2 car Brick garage. Paved St. & Dr. Yard light. 3 room furnished apartment in rear (extra income). Call today to make 1968 your family's happiest year.

YES YOU CAN BUY A HOME. Our new listing is an almost new, Brick one-floor plan home. It has 3 bedrooms, large closets. Built-in kitchen with double sink, spacious cabinets, breakfast bar & dining area, 2 full baths, Storage room, 2 car carport with paved drive, large patio. Owner transferred, pay small equity and assume present loan. You can move into this lovely home in Hunter Acres, today.

SHORT ON SPACE? LINE UP FOR BATHS? If this is the picture where you now live, you'd truly enjoy this spacious two-bath home, three large bedrooms with loads of closet space. Modern built-in kitchen has dishwasher, disposal, range & oven, plus many beautiful Birch cabinets. Decorative Dining room. Central heat & air. Many other deluxe features in this home. Fenced back yard has bearing fruit trees, patio, Bar-B-que pit. 2 car carport. Bring your family & let us show you this lovely home at 902 Allen Blvd.

COZY LITTLE HOME IN GOOD LOCATION. 2 bedroom frame, hardwood floors, tile in kitchen & bath. Built-in cabinets in kitchen. Decorative paneled & papered walls. Washer hook-up. Closed attached garage. Pay owners equity and assume present loan. Mo. payment $55.00 Located 855 Agnes St.

ARE THERE JUST THE TWO OF YOU? Then you can't help but fall in love with this outstanding 2 bedroom Brick home, beautifully decorated. Extra large master bdrm. with o-size closets. Spacious carpeted living room. Central heat, Hardwood floors. Pull down stairway, atic fan. Carport, large 100x150 corner lot. Pay owner's equity ($1,650) and assume loan. Mo. payment $83.41. Located 420 Malcolm St.

CHEAPER THAN RENT. Perfect little 2 bedroom home for older couple or small family. Living room, beautifully paneled kitchen with new tile ceiling. Washer - dryer hook-up. Hardwood floors. Fenced back yard, paved St. Pay owner's equity & assume present loan. Mo. payment $57.97 inc. taxes & ins. 314 Marion St.

FOR SOMEONE LIKE YOU. Nice 2 bedroom Stucco home. Nice sized rooms, full bath, Cor air furnace. Screened in front porch, Utility room, Carport. Nice shaded corner lot. FHA Financing. Small down payment & closing cost. Mo. payment $76.43 inc. taxes & ins. 327 Virginia St. VACANT. Look today.

YOU MUST SEE 613 CARROLL ST. IF YOU'RE HOME HUNTING. Abundance of space in this 3 bedroom Brick home. Extra large closets. Ceramic bath has colored fixtures & built-in vanity. Kitchen has disposer. Central heat, hardwood floors Kitchen, Dining room & hall paneled. Carport, storage room, paved St. & Dr. Extra large 100x198 Lot. FHA Financing - small down payment.

IF YOU'D LIKE TO QUIT PAYING RENT, take a look at this lovely 3 bedroom home. Hardwood floors, large bath has shower over tub & built-in vanity. Alum. storm doors & windows, washer-dryer hook-up. All drapes included. (nice neighborhood) Only $300 Down. 318 Edmondson St.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION NOW, BUT WILL SOON BE READY. New 3 bedroom brick homes. Built-in kitchen & Dining area are truly exceptional and so is the price. Hardwood floors, Central heat, washer-dryer hook-up. Storage room, Carport, $200. Down. Buy now and pick your room colors. Located on Jackson St. among other new Brick homes.

ARE YOU IN DOUBT? ABOUT REAL ESTATE VALUATION. . .ABOUT SALES METHODS THEN LIST WITH US, AND LET US HELP YOU TO DECIDE THE BEST METHOD OF DISPOSING OF YOUR PROPERTY. We'LL BE GLAD TO MAKE FREE APPRAISAL. LIST WITH US TODAY FOR RESULTS TOMORROW.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5 30 45 30	THE REGIONAL NEWS THE SCOREBOARD WATCHING THE WEATHER	Huntley-Brinkley - c	M-W-F Adventure Tu & Th Lone Ranger Evening News (C)
6 00 30	CBS EVENING NEWS WILD, WILD WEST	6 P.M. Report - c World of Horses	Cactus Pete Weather Off To See Wizard
7 30	GOMER PYLE USMC	Star Trek - c	Operation Entertainment
8 00 30	FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES (633 SQUADRON-CLIFF ROBERTSON & GEORGE CHAKIRIS)	Hollywood Squares	Will Sonnett
9	"	Bell Telephone Hour	Judd (C)
10 00 15 25 30 45	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS THE LATE WEATHER THE SPORTS FINAL CHANNEL 12 COLOR THEATRE (SEVENTH VOYAGE OF SINBAD-KERWIN MATHEWS & KATHRYN GRANT)	News Picture - c Tonight Show - c	Weather & News Joey Bishop (C) Bronco
11			
12 15	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		News & Sign Off
SATURDAY PROGRAMS			
6 15 45	SUNRISE SEMESTER SAT. MORNING NEWS		
7 00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO	RFD-TV Atop the Fence Post News - c	
8 00 30	FRANKENSTEIN - COLOR THE HERCULOIDS - COLOR	Super 6 - c Super President - c	Casper Cartoon Fantastic Four
9 00 30	SHAZZAN - COLOR THE SPACE GHOST	Flintstones - c Samson & Goliath	Spiderman (C) Journey To The Center of Earth
10 00 30	MOBY DICK-MIGHTY MIGHTOR SUPERMAN/AQUAMAN	Birdman & Galaxy Trio Atom Ant/Secret Squirrel	King Kong (C) George of Jungle
11 30	JONNY QUEST	Top Cat - c Cool McCool -	Beatles (C) Am Bandstand
12 00 30	THE LONE RANGER BACHELOR FATHER	Car 54 Insight	Happening '68
1 00	BIG EIGHT BASKETBALL (IOWA STATE AT MISSOURI)	Murray State University Great Music & 100 Paintings	Big 10 Basketball - Northwest vs Mich State
2	"	S.E.C. Basketball - Ky. at Auburn	"
3 00	CBS GOLF CLASSIC	"	Maverick
4 00 30	GLORY ROAD GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN	Shell's Wonderful World of Golf - c	World of Sports
5 00 30 45 50	THE BOBBY LORD SHOW THE REGIONAL NEWS THE SCOREBOARD WATCHING THE WEATHER	Country Music Carousel Frank McGee Report -	Lets go to Races
6 00 30	CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS JACKIE GLEASON SHOW	Porter Wagoner Show Maya - c	Lawman Dating Game
7 30	MY THREE SONS	Sat. Night Movie "Captain Newman" Gregory Peck - Angie Dickinson	Newlywed Game Lawrence Welk
8 00 30	HOGAN'S HEROES PETTICOAT JUNCTION	"	Hollywood Palace
9 00	MANNIX	"	ABC Scope
10 00 15 25 30	THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS THE LATE WEATHER THE SPORTS FINAL THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (BUNDLE OF JOY-DEBBIE REYNOLDS & EDDIE FISHER)	News, Weather, Sports Weekend at the Movies "Lightning Strikes Twice" Ruth Roman - Richard Todd	Weekend News Saturday Nite Movie Love That Brute
11	"	"	"
12 25	INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6 00 30	THE CHRISTOPHERS THE BIG PICTURE		
7 00 30	LESTER FAMILY SING HERALD OF TRUTH	Faith for Today - c Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8 00 30	TOM & JERRY UNDERDOG	Paducah Devotion	Milton Monster
9 00 30	LAMP UNTO MY FEET LOOK UP & LIVE	Hamilton Bros. Herald of Truth	Linus-Lionhearted Bugs Bunny (C)
10 00 30	CAMERA THREE THE ANSWER	This is the Life The Answer	Bullwinkle Discovery
11 00 30	THIS IS THE LIFE FACE THE NATION	Popeye File 6	Cartoons Educational
12 00	GOSPEL ROUND-UP	Meet the Press - c AFL All Star Game	Directions Race To White House
1 00 30	BACHELOR FATHER CBS NEWS SPECIAL - (SCIENCE & RELIGION-WHO WILL PLAY	"	NBA Basketball (C, N. York at Detroit
2 30	NFL ALL-STAR PRO BOWL	"	"
3	"	Great Music & 100 Paintings	One Night Stands
4	"	Animal Secrets - Frank McGee Report	Allen Revival Hour The Story
5	"	G-E College Bowl Flipper - c	Laramie
6 00 30	LASSIE GENTLE BEN	Wild Kingdom Walt Disney's World of Color	Voyage to Sea
7 00	ED SULLIVAN SHOW	The Mothers-in-law	THE FBI
8 00	SMOTHERS BROTHERS SHOW	Bonanza	Sunday Night Movie Hush Sweet Charlotte
9 00	MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	High Chaparral	"
10 00 15 30 30	CBS SUNDAY NEWS SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE-CARY GRANT)	News, Weather, Sports Weekend at the Movies "Highway 301" Steve Cochran - Virginia Grey	Weekend News Sunday Late Movie Girls At Sea
11	"	"	"
12 30	THE LIVING PRAYER		Sign Off

The peahen is plain in comparison to the male peacock. The sweet potato is closely related to the morning-glory.

Ann Landers

Bedroom Door Lock Urged as Barrier for Amorous Husband

Dear Ann Landers: We are in our mid-thirties and have been married eight years. Our twin boys (three years old) are unusually energetic and refuse to nap during the day. They do sleep 12 hours a night, however, and my pediatrician says this is adequate rest and not to worry.

The problem is not with the boys but with their father. He seems to think that whenever he gets a romantic notion (which is often) I should drop everything and make like Madame Pompadour.

Yesterday my husband came home at noon to have lunch and pack for a three-day trip to Montreal. He told me to put the kids outside for a little while because he was felling amorous. I was in the middle of the laundry and explained that during the day I have to be a mother first and a sweetheart second, but he wouldn't listen. He walked out of the house and slammed the door -- mad as hops.

Please come up with a solution to this problem, Ann, because it is sure to come up again. - AROUND THE CLOCK MISTRESS

Dear Clock: If you have never heard of a lock for a bedroom door, I recommend that you check into it. It certainly beats trying to figure out ways to get rid of the kids and it also beats - oh, well read the next letter:

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you published a letter from a woman who complained bitterly because her husband wouldn't leave her alone. She said he couldn't pass her in the kitchen without giving her a little pinch or a pat and that she was exhausted because his sex appetite was so much greater than hers. I wish she would send me her husband and take mine. Believe me, she'd get so much rest that after a while she'd be glad to take her octopus back.

I am in my 30's and so is Jim. He is in perfect health, has a fine disposition and is a wonderful father. If he had a half-way decent sex drive he would be an ideal husband.

Jim never initiates anything. If I didn't make the first move nothing would happen. I feel like a lewd woman.

I've talked to our doctor and he says Jim's problem is psychological and he will tell Jim so if he'll come to the office. Jim refuses to go. He claims I am oversexed and it is MY problem -- not his. Please don't suggest that he talk to a psychiatrist. Jim thinks they are all nuts.

I love the guy and would never cheat on him, so I guess I am just writing to let others know that there is something worse than too much loving. Not enough. My signature can be -- A GUEST AT A BANQUET WHO IS HUNGRY

Dear Guest: Most people who are hungry are not actually starving to death, they would just like more food.

My advice is to keep "initiating things" and stop feeling like a lewd woman. Some men would go to their graves celibate if the woman didn't make the first move. If you alter your attitude and stop being so resentful Jim might respond in a way that will surprise you.

Dear Ann Landers: I married a successful and gregarious widower. Soon I will be expected to entertain a great deal. I'm a career girl who needs some major hints on how to give a really smashing dinner party. Can you recommend some good recipe books? -- HOSTESS WITH THE LEASTESS

Dear Hostess: Recipe books can be found in any book store and you can get some superb recipes from the food section of this paper, but just between us girls, it's not what's on the table that makes a smashing dinner party - it's what's on the chairs.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage - - What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50¢ in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Looking Back

Resident Of Oran Dies

50 years ago
January 19, 1918

Mrs. Lou Querry died at her home in Oran last Sunday morning. She had been ill several months and her death was not unexpected.

You would like a picture of your boy in France. You can not send him anything he would appreciate more than your picture. McSchooler, the photographer, the man that makes faces, will please you and your friends. The Quality Photo Studio, 2nd door east of the Marshal Hotel.

40 years ago
Janyary 19, 1928

Hundreds of peach trees are being placed in local orchards by both large and small fruit growers. The young trees are being purchased from nurseries in Arkansas. An order of E. C. Matthews including 3,800 peach trees has been received and Matthews has placed an order for an additional 3,000 trees. J. P. Hoffman, who has a farm south of the Matthews orchard, has brought 500 trees, which have been delivered. Wm. Heisserer has purchased 1,800 young trees, which he will set on the old Harmon farm near Morley. Another 200 will be added to his present orchard at his home. Fred Groves of Cape Girardeau, who owns a farm near Diehstadt, is having 2,000 trees set out this spring to raise his orchard acreage there to 35 acres. Another order of 1,500 peach trees were delivered Monday to Mr. Blumenberg of near Morley.

A letter from Congressman J. F. Fulbright, written from Washington, D. C., to Arthur Barrett, says the Sikeston may get a new post office building in the near future unless a change is made in the program of the treasury and post office department.

Miss Tomza Allen will be given in marriage next week to a bridegroom yet unknown. At this much talked of ceremony Loomis Mayfield, Dr. C. W. Limbaugh, Bill Sensenbaugh and Barney Forrester are to be groomsmen, Mayor Fuchs will be an aunt from Diehlstadt and T. Wilson will be the country cousin. It might be of interest to know that Tomza weighs 243 pounds. Miss Bulamae Sympson of the Sympson Le Vie Producing Co., of Bardstown, Ky., is here to direct the play, "The Womanless Wedding," which is being sponsored by the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce. The play will be given January 25 and 26 at the Malone Theatre.

The cast includes: Jeff Sutton, Paderewski; Judge Dudley, bishop; Aven Kinder, best man; Jimmie Johnson, John Fisher, Milburn Arbaugh, brides maids; Curtis Peek, maid of honor; Howard Morrison, matron of honor; G. Todd and Hodge Decker, flower ...; it has not been announced who will play the groom; Al Dailey, trail bearer; J. T. Baty, ring bearer; John Whidden, butler; Harold Hebbeler, and Coach Herbert Moore, present girls.

Clarence Vogelsang and Ernest Harper, punch girls; C. E. Felker, bride's weeping mother; J. N. Ross, bride's comforting father; M. M. Beck and Fred Schorle, bad little brothers; Herman C. Henry, Ikey Rosenstein; Chas. Mitchell, old maid aunt; Geo. Dempster, bride's grandmother; G. R. Harper, bride's grandfather; Gus Martin, Charlie Chaplin; Steve Humphreys, uncle from Oran; Dick Hopper and Ray Oliver, twin sisters; J. W. Mathis, Fritz Kreisler; M. L. Granneman, Mary Pickford; W. E. Derris, groom's mother.

G. B. Greer, groom's father; Wilbur Ensor, the fashion plate; T. Wilson, the country counsin; John Young, Pat O'Grady; F. W. Van Horne, Rosie O'Grady; C. C. White, groom's grandmother; L. Becker, groom's grandfather; Ralph F. Anderson, Annie Laurie; Paul Jones, henpecked husband; C. C. Scott, devoted wife; Kemper Bruton, village school marm; C. F. Bruton, president Coolidge; C. H. Deman, Mrs. Collige; Carroll Sutton, the flapper; E. Schorle, negro mammy, Webb Colley, baby sister; Lynn Swaim, Rastus.

Frank Miller, Sambo; D. B. Kevil, Kentucky Colonel; John Powell, his lady; the Rev. C. C. Barnhardt, Jay Gould; S. H. Clelland, Mrs. Gould; Herman Boyer, the Spanish girl; C. L. Malone, General Pershing; Wm. Huters, Field Marshal Haig; F. E. Chambliss, Thos. Edison, Dr. B. F. Blanton, Mrs. Edison, Charles Hebbeler, Theda Bara; C. C. Pinnell, John D. Rockefeller; E. M. Allen, Mrs. Rockefeller; Harry Dover, Galli Curei; Ben Ritter, Henry Ford; Walter Rayburn, Mrs. Ford; and E. L. Elkins, Irving Berling.

30 years ago
Janyary 19, 1938

Jimmy Nall, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall, is confined to his home with an attack of scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Albright are rejoicing over the arrival of an 8 1/2 pound girl baby Sunday, January 16, at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Mary Emma Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Allen, has been notified that she won a first prize of $10 in a national contest sponsored by the Educational Music Magazine of New York City. She received this high honor on an essay written in her English class, taught by Miss Madge Davis, about the life of an imaginary musician.

A. J. Rushing, sr., pioneer of the Bertrand Community, died at his home there Sunday afternoon. He had been in failing health for some time and was seriously ill for a week.

20 years ago
January 19, 1948

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Ethelbert Shannon announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Anne Welteeke, to Frontis Sherrill Winford, jr., of Memphis, Tenn., son of Mrs. Frontis Sherrill Winford and the late Mr. Winford, also of Memphis. The wedding is planned for February 7 at the First Christian Church in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lynn were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnett. After the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Lynn were given a surprise party in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lee Williams of Lilbourn announce the arrival of a daughter born January 16 at the Sikeston General Hospital. The daughter has been named Sara Elizabeth. Mrs. Williams is the former Miss Peggy Malcolm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Malcolm.

Tharon Travelstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Travelstead, celebrated his eighth birthday Saturday afternoon.

$1.5 Million Shoe Plant For Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO. (AP). - The Florsheim Shoe Co. announced Thursday it will build a $1.5 million shoe factory in Cape Girardeau.

R. A. Heider, vice president in charge of manufacturing, said the plant will be located on a 12.6 acre site on highway 74 in the city. Construction will begin as soon as bids are received and contracts let.

The firm has 600 persons employed at its present plant in Cape Girardeau, into which it moved two years ago.

The older plant will be used for related operations with a potential of 300 employes.

Heider said the new plant would employ possibly 25 per cent more employes.

If You Were The Judge

Dentist Liable for Laughing Gas Effects

Myron's infected tooth hurt him so badly it drove him to extraction. He went to see Dr. I. Yankum and was promptly seated in a dental chair. In preparation to removing the tooth, the dentist gave Myron a dose of laughing gas.

Then, the dentist stepped out of the room for a moment. While he was gone, Myron began to laugh so hard that he rocked right out of the chair, rolled off a wall and bounced out of an open window.

Waking up in a hospital. Myron sued the dentist for his injuries.

"It was an unforeseeable accident," the dentist insisted in court. I stepped out of the room for a minute and Myron stepped out of the window. When I saw him last, he was sleeping like a baby.

"And I bounced like one too," was Myron's answer, "when I hit the pavement. Yankum should have either stayed in the room or kept his window closed."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the dentist pay for Myron's hilarious accident?

This is how the Judge ruled: Yes! The Judge held that the reaction of a patient under laughing gas in unpredictable. Some patients will laugh, others will cry and fight, etc. A dentist must guard against the unexpected effects of the gas upon a patient.

(Based upon a 1941 Mass. Supreme Judicial Court Decision)

Rolwing Speaks To P-TA Meeting

MATTHEWS - State Rep. David Rolwing of Charleston spoke to the Matthews R-V Parent-Teacher association Monday, Jan. 8. He discussed pending school legislation which included Senate Bill no. 48 which would increase the school foundation fund by 10 million dollars; Bill no. 47 which would aid schools with rapid enrollment; House Committee substitute for Bill no. 46 which would aide in the establishment of kindergartens; and Resolution no. 6 which would allow a 60 per cent vote instead of 66 2/3 per cent majority on bond issues.

Presiding at the meeting was Peter Myers. Minutes of last meeting were read by Mrs. David Morris and the treasurer's report given by C. G. Scott, Jr. Attendance banners and library books went to Mrs. Hooks first grade room and the 12th grade following room count of parents and teachers present.

"Emotional Development of the Exceptional Child; will be the topic for the Feb. 12 meeting when the speaker will be Mrs. Helen Reuber of Sikeston.

Mrs. Helen Sibley was released Sunday from Missouri Delta Community Hospital, where she had been treated the past week for a back ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Vann were called to Marston Saturday by the death of her brother-in-law, Dwain Hamlin, who died of a heart ailment. They attended the funeral services Tuesday at Lilbourn.

Enjoying a New Year's Eve party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Greene were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Silverthorn, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Romines, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Scott, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Long, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hester.

Louie Deane of Klamath, Calif., is here to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Deane. Mrs. Deane was released from Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston where she had been suffering from pneumonia.

Miss Jane Byrd, who is working toward a doctorate in foreign language at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, and Miss Irma Cunningham of Washington, D. C., visited during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bryd. Byrd and J. R. Boyer of Kewanee visited a few days after Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Critchlow at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. While there they enjoyed fishing at Key Largo.

George Gains has returned from a visit of several weeks with relatives in Griffin, Ga.

The Matthews Community Club will meet Jan. 25, with Mrs. Roy K. Stanley.

Insurance Course at Dexter

DEXTER - A 15-part program on general insurance will be offered here.

Tom Perrin, University of Missouri extension coordinator for short courses, said the series is designed to give the student understanding of the general principles and practices of property and liability insurance.

The first meeting will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in the High School. Following this, the group will meet Jan. 31, and for the next 13 Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The program will deal with legal aspects of insurance contracts, concepts of liability, requisites of insurable hazards, theory of probability, underwriting, regulation and the organization of companies.

The series is sponsored by the University's extension division, department of finance, and school of busines and public administration in cooperation with the Missouri Association of Independent Insurance Agents.

Tom Croy, Poplar Bluff, will be the instructor.

150 Attend Annual Banquet

The annual banquet and meeting of the John Deere farm equipment company, drew approximately 150 Wednesday at the American Legion hall, on South Kingshighway.

In charge of the meeting was Bill Bohannon, manager.

A film was shown and narrated by Chet Huntley, showing that grain overseas exports amounted to more than 100 million dollars, with Japan as the largest purchase. Also shown was the latest insecticide formulas and new electronic bookkeeping methods.

A door prize, a $250 roll guard, designed to prevent a tractor operator from being crushed to death, was given as a door prize to Wilson Pearson, route three.

TOMORROW NIGHT
Batman A-Go-Go
PRESENTS 2 BANDS
Societies Children & The Escorts
4 HOURS OF CONTINUOUS MUSIC
LEGION HALL-SIKESTON
ONLY $1.00 A BOD 8 TIL 12

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN.-FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
DOUBLE FEATURE
SUNSCORCHED
COLOR
MARK STEVENS
MARIANNE KOCH MARIO ADORF FRANK OLIVERAS
IRVING BENNIS & MARK STEVENS RONALD RIETTI MARK STEVENS
Presented by HAROLD GOLDMAN ASSOCIATES, INC.
Released by FEATURE FILM CORP. OF AMERICA
PLUS
A DESPERATE SEARCH FOR A HIDDEN FORTUNE IN GOLD!
RIDE THE HIGH WIND
DARREN McGAVIN · MARIA PERSCHY COLOR
A HAROLD GOLDMAN ASSOCIATES, INC. Presentation Released by FEATURE FILM CORP of AMERICA
SATURDAY - DOUBLE FEATURE
THE WEST ABLAZE... COURAGE AFLAME!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
AUDIE MURPHY
blasts his way through hell country... to glory!
40 GUNS TO APACHE PASS
MICHAEL BURNS · KENNETH TOBEY
Written by WILLARD and MARY WILLINGHAM Produced by GRANT WHYTOCK
Directed by WILLIAM WITNEY AN ADMIRAL PICTURES PRODUCTION EASTMAN COLOR
PLUS
"Road Rebels"
STARRING BERNIE ROSS
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
THE MIRISCH CORPORATION Presents
SIDNEY POITIER ROD STEIGER
in THE NORMAN JEWISON WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
COLOR by DeLuxe Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
Suggested for Mature Audiences

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
471-5688 VANDUSER
VERBLE'S T.V.

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Quality, Price and Service.
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It's worth a lot to know that the prescriptions and medicines you purchase are of the finest quality --
Our pharmacists will fill your prescription expertly -- and they will give you experienced help in selecting medicines.
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A TROPHY WORTH MILLIONS!



Every four years, in the deep jungle, the world's toughest, most secret Olympic games take place. They consist of pole-vaulting over a wall of fire, broad-jumping over hot coals and wrestling over a pit of thorns.

The grand prize, worth millions, is the Phantom Trophy -- a huge gold cup filled with ten gallons of diamonds, emeralds and rubies!

When a big city gang tries to steal this fabulous treasure--which is under the Phantom's protection -- it runs into more trouble than it bargained for.

Don't miss this exciting new tale of jungle mystery, crime and adventure in --

THE PHANTOM
Starting Monday, January 22nd
in the
Daily Standard

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE REGIONAL NEWS 15 THE SCOREBOARD 30 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley - c	00 M-W-F Adventure Tu & Th Lone Ranger 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 WILD, WILD WEST	00 6 P.M. Report - c 30 World of Horses	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Off To See Wizard
7	30 GOMER PYLE USMC	30 Star Trek - c	30 Operation Entertainment
8	00 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES (1952 SQUADRON-CLIFF ROBERTSON & GEORGE CHAKIRIS)	30 Hollywood Squares	30 Will Sonnett
9	"	00 Bell Telephone Hour	00 Judd (C)
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 15 THE SPORTS FINAL 00 CHANNEL 12 COLOR THEATRE (SEVENTH VOYAGE OF SINBA -KERWIN (ATHEWS & KATHRYN GRANT)	00 Mans Picture - c 30 Tonight Show - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C) 00 Bronco
11			
12	15 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
SATURDAY PROGRAMS			
6	15 SUNRISE SEMESTER 45 SAT. MORNING NEWS		
7	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	00 RFD-TV 30 Atop the Fonco Post 55 News - c	
8	00 FRANKENSTEIN - COLOR 30 THE HERCULOIDS - COLOR	00 Super 6 - c 30 Super President - *	00 Casper Cartoon 30 Fantastic Four
9	00 SHAZZAN - COLOR 30 THE SPACE GHOST	00 Flintstones - c 30 Samson & Goliath	00 Spiderman (C) 30 Journey To The Center of Earth
10	00 MOBY DICK- MIGHTY MIGHTOR 30 SUPERMAN/AQUAMAN	00 Birdman & Galaxy Trio 30 Atom Ant/Secret Squirr	00 King Kong (C) 30 George of Jungle
11	30 JONNY QUEST -	:00 Top Cat - c :30 Cool McCool -	00 Beatles (C) 30 Am Bandstand!
12	00 THE LONE RANGER 30 BACHELOR FATHER	00 Car 54 30 Insight	30 Happening '68
1	00 BIG EIGHT BASKETBALL (IOWA STATE AT MISSOURI)	00 Murray State/University 30 Great Music & 100 Paintings	00 Big 10 Basketball- Northwest vs Mich State
2	"	00 S.E.C. Basketball - Ky. at Auburn	"
3	00 CBS GOLF CLASSIC	"	00 Maverick
4	00 GLORY ROAD - 30 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN	00 Shell's Wonderful World of Golf - c	00 World of Sports
5	00 THE BOBBY LORD SHOW 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	00 Country Music Carousel 30 Frank McGee Report -	30 Lets go to Races
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Maya - c	00 Lawman 30 Dating Game
7	30 MY THREE SON	30 Sat. Night Movie "Captain Newman" Gregory Peck - Angie Dickinson	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 HOGAN'S HEROES - 30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION	"	30 Hollywood Palace
9	00 MANNIX -	"	30 ABC Scope
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 15 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (BUNDLE OF JOY-DEBBIE REYNOLDS & EDDIE FISHER)	00 News, Weather, Sports 15 Weekend at the Movies "Lightning Strikes Twice" Ruth Roman - Richard Todd	00 Weekend News 15 Saturday Nite Movie Love That Prute
11	"	"	"
12	30 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		00AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 LESTER FAMILY SING 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	00 Faith for Today - c 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 TOM & JERRY 30 UNDERDOG -	30 Paducah Devotion	30 Kilton Monster
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET 30 LOOK UP & LIVE	:5 Hamilton Bros. 30 Herald of Truth	00 Linus-Lionhearted 30 Bugs Bunny (C)
10	30 CAMERA THREE 30 THE ANSWER	30 This Is the Life 55 The Answer	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 FACE THE NATION	00 Popeye 30 File 6	00 Cartoons 30 Educational
12	00 GOSPEL ROUND-UP	00 Meet the Press - 30 AFL All Star Game	00 Directions 30 Race To White House
1	00 BACHELOR FATHER- 30 CBS NEWS SPECIAL - (SCIENCE & RELIGION- WHO WILL PLAY	"	30 NBA Basketball (C N. York at Detroit
2	30 NFL ALL-STAR FOOTBALL	"	"
3	"	30 Great Music & 100 Paintings	00 One Night Stands
4	"	00 Animal Secrets - 30 Frank McGee Report	00 Allen Revival Hour 30 The Story
5	"	00 G-E College Bowl 30 Flipper - c	00 Laramie
6	00 LASSIE - . 30 GENTLE BEN	00 Wild Kingdom 30 Walt Disney's World of Color	00 Voyage to Sea
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW	30 The Mothers-in-law	00 THE FBI
8	00 SMOTHERS BROTHERS SHOW	00 Bonanza	00 Sunday Night Movie Hush Sweet Charlotte
9	00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	00 High Chaparral	"
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE- CARY GRANT)	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "Highway 301" Steve Cochran - Virginia Grey	30 Weekend News 45 Sunday Late Movie Girls At Sea
11	"	"	"
12	30 THE LIVING PRAYER		00 Sign Off

The peahen is plain in comparison to the male peacock.

The sweet potato is closely related to the morning-glory.

Ann Landers

Bedroom Door Lock Urged as Barrier for Amorous Husband

Dear Ann Landers: We are in our mid-thirties and have been married eight years. Our twin boys (three years old) are unusually energetic and refuse to nap during the day. They do sleep 12 hours a night, however, and my pediatrician says this is adequate rest and not to worry.

The problem is not with the boys but with their father. He seems to think that whenever he gets a romantic notion (which is often) I should drop everything and make like Madame Pompadour.

Yesterday my husband came home at noon to have lunch and pack for a three-day trip to Montreal. He told me to put the kids outside for a little while because he was felling amorous. I was in the middle of the laundry and explained that during the day I have to be a mother first and a sweetheart second, but he wouldn't listen. He walked out of the house and slammed the door -- mad as hops.

Please come up with a solution to this problem, Ann, because it is sure to come up again. - AROUND THE CLOCK MISTRESS

Dear Clock: If you have never heard of a lock for a bedroom door, I recommend that you check into it. It certainly beats trying to figure out ways to get rid of the kids and it also beats - oh, well read the next letter:

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you published a letter from a woman who complained bitterly because her husband wouldn't leave her alone. She said he couldn't pass her in the kitchen without giving her a little pinch or a pat and that she was exhausted because his sex appetite was so much greater than hers. I wish she would send me her husband and take mine. Believe me, she'd get so much rest that after a while she'd be glad to take her octopus back.

I am in my 30's and so is Jim. He is in perfect health, has a fine disposition and is a wonderful father. If he had a half-way decent sex drive he would be an ideal husband.

Jim never initiates anything. If I didn't make the first move nothing would happen. I feel like a lewd woman.

I've talked to our doctor and he says Jim's problem is psychological and he will tell Jim so if he'll come to the office. Jim refuses to go. He claims I am oversexed and it is MY problem -- not his. Please don't suggest that he talk to a psychiatrist. Jim thinks they are all nuts.

I love the guy and would never cheat on him, so I guess I am just writing to let others know that there is something worse than too much loving. Not enough. My signature can be -- A GUEST AT A BANQUET WHO IS HUNGRY

Dear Guest: Most people who are hungry are not actually starving to death, they would just like more food.

My advice is to keep "initiating things" and stop feeling like a lewd woman. Some men would go to their graves celibate if the woman didn't make the first move. If you alter your attitude and stop being so resentful Jim might respond in a way that will surprise you.

Dear Ann Landers: I married a successful and gregarious widower. Soon I will be expected to entertain a great deal. I'm a career girl who needs some major hints on how to give a really smashing dinner party. Can you recommend some good recipe books? -- HOSTESS WITH THE LEASTESS

Dear Hostess: Recipe books can be found in any book store and you can get some superb recipes from the food section of this paper, but just between us girls, it's not what's on the table that makes a smashing dinner party -- it's what's on the chairs.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage - - What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50¢ in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

If You Were The Judge

Dentist Liable for Laughing Gas Effects

Myron's infected tooth hurt him so badly it drove him to extraction. He went to see Dr. I. Yankum and was promptly seated in a dental chair. In preparation to removing the tooth, the dentist gave Myron a dose of laughing gas.

Then, the dentist stepped out of the room for a moment. While he was gone, Myron began to laugh so hard that he rocked right out of the chair, rolled off a wall and bounced out of an open window.

Waking up in a hospital. Myron sued the dentist for his injuries.

"It was an unforeseeable accident," the dentist insisted in court. I stepped out of the room for a minute and Myron stepped out of the window. When I saw him last, he was sleeping like a baby.

"And I bounced like one too," was Myron's answer, "when I hit the pavement. Yankum should have either stayed in the room or kept his window closed."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the dentist pay for Myron's hilarious accident?

This is how the Judge ruled: Yes! The Judge held that the reaction of a patient under laughing gas in unpredictable. Some patients will laugh, others will cry and fight, etc. A dentist must guard against the unexpected effects of the gas upon a patient.

(Based upon a 1941 Mass. Supreme Judicial Court Decision)

150 Attend Annual Banquet

The annual banquet and meeting of the John Deere farm equipment company, drew approximately 150 Wednesday at the American Legion hall, on South Kingshighway.

In charge of the meeting was Bill Bohannon, manager.

A film was shown and narrated by Chet Huntley, showing that grain overseas exports amounted to more than 100 million dollars, with Japan as the largest purchase. Also shown was the latest insecticide formulas and new electronic bookkeeping methods.

A door prize, a $250 roll guard, designed to prevent a tractor operator from being crushed to death, was given as a door prize to Wilson Pearson, route three.

Looking Back

Resident Of Oran Dies

50 years ago
January 19, 1918

Mrs. Lou Querry died at her home in Oran last Sunday morning. She had been ill several months and her death was not unexpected.

You would like a picture of your boy in France. You can not send him anything he would appreciate more than your picture. McSchooler, the photographer, the man that makes faces, will please you and your friends. The Quality Photo Studio, 2nd door east of the Marshal Hotel.

40 years ago
Janyary 19, 1928

Hundreds of peach trees are being placed in local orchards by both large and small fruit growers. The young trees are being purchased from nurseries in Arkansas. An order of E. C. Matthews including 3,800 peach trees has been received and Matthews has placed an order for an additional 3,000 trees. J. P. Hoffman, who has a farm south of the Matthews orchard, has brought 500 trees, which have been delivered. Wm. Heisserer has purchased 1,800 young trees, which he will set on the old Harmon farm near Morley. Another 200 will be added to his present orchard at his home. Fred Groves of Cape Girardeau, who owns a farm near Diehstadt, is having 2,000 trees set out this spring to raise his orchard acreage there to 35 acres. Another order of 1,500 peach trees were delivered Monday to Mr. Blumenberg of near Morley.

A letter from Congressman J. F. Fulbright, written from Washington, D. C., to Arthur Barrett, says the Sikeston may get a new post office building in the near future unless a change is made in the program of the treasury and post office department.

Miss Tomza Allen will be given in marriage next week to a bridegroom yet unknown. At this much talked of ceremony Loomis Mayfield, Dr. C. W. Limbaugh, Bill Sensenbaugh and Barney Forrester are to be groomsmen, Mayor Fuchs will be an aunt from Diehlstadt and T. Wilson will be the country cousin. It might be of interest to know that Tomza weighs 243 pounds. Miss Bulamae Sympson of the Sympson Le Vie Producing Co., of Bardstown, Ky., is here to direct the play, "The Womanless Wedding," which is being sponsored by the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce. The play will be given January 25 and 26 at the Malone Theatre.

The cast includes: Jeff Sutton, Paderewski; Judge Dudley, bishop; Aven Kinder, best man; Jimmie Johnson, John Fisher, Milburn Arbaugh, bridesmaids; Curtis Peek, maid of honor; Howard Morrison, matron of honor; G. Todd and Hodge Decker, flower ...; it has not been announced who will play the groom; Al Dailey, trail bearer; J. T. Baty, ring bearer; John Whidden, butler; Harold Hebbeler, and Coach Herbert Moore, present girls.

Clarence Vogelsang and Ernest Harper, punch girls; C. E. Felker, bride's weeping mother; J. N. Ross, bride's comforting father; M. M. Beck and Fred Schorle, bad little brothers; Herman C. Henry, Ikey Rosenstein; Chas. Mitchell, old maid aunt; Geo. Dempster, bride's grandmother; G. R. Harper, bride's grandfather; Gus Martin, Charlie Chaplin; Steve Humphreys, uncle from Oran; Dick Hopper and Ray Oliver, twin sisters; J. W. Mathis, Fritz Kreisler; M. L. Granneman, Mary Pickford; W. E. Derris, groom's mother.

G. B. Greer, groom's father; Wilbur Ensor, the fashion plate; T. Wilson, the country cousin; John Young, Pat O'Grady; F. W. Van Horne, Rosie O'Grady; C. C. White, groom's grandmother; I. Becker, groom's grandfather; Ralph F. Anderson, Annie Laurie; Paul Jones, henpecked husband; C. C. Scott, devoted wife; Kemper Bruton, village school marm; C. F. Bruton, president Coolidge; C. H. Deman, Mrs. Collige; Carroll Sutton, the flapper; E. Schorle, negro mammy, Webb Colley, baby sister; Lynn Swaim, Rastus.

Frank Miller, Sambo; D. B. Kevil, Kentucky Colonel; John Powell, his lady; the Rev. C. C. Barnhardt, Jay Gould; S. H. Clelland, Mrs. Gould; Herman Boyer, the Spanish girl; C. L. Malone, General Pershing; Wm. Huters, Field Marshal Haig; F. E. Chambliss, Thos. Edison, Dr. B. F. Blanton, Mrs. Edison, Charles Hebbeler, Theda Bara; C. C. Pinnell, John D. Rockefeller; E. M. Allen, Mrs. Rockefeller; Harry Dover, Galli Curei; Ben Ritter, Henry Ford; Walter Rayburn, Mrs. Ford; and E. L. Elkins, Irving Berling.

30 years ago
Janyary 19, 1938

Jimmy Nall, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall, is confined to his home with an attack of scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Albright are rejoicing over the arrival of an 8 1/2 pound girl baby Sunday, January 16, at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Mary Emma Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Allen, has been notified that she won a first prize of $10 in a national contest sponsored by the Educational Music Magazine of New York City. She received this high honor on an essay written in her English class, taught by Miss Madge Davis, about the life of an imaginary musician.

A. J. Rushing, sr., pioneer of the Bertrand Community, died at his home there Sunday afternoon. He had been in failing health for some time and was seriously ill for a week.

20 years ago
January 19, 1948

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Ethelbert Shannon announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Anne Welteeke, to Frontis Sherrill Winford, jr., of Memphis, Tenn., son of Mrs. Frontis Sherrill Winford and the late Mr. Winford, also of Memphis. The wedding is planned for February 7 at the First Christian Church in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lynn were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnett. After the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Lynn were given a surprise party in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lee Williams of Lilbourn announce the arrival of a daughter born January 16 at the Sikeston General Hospital. The daughter has been named Sara Elizabeth. Mrs. Williams is the former Miss Peggy Malcolm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Malcolm.

Tharon Travelstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Travelstead, celebrated his eighth birthday Saturday afternoon.

$1.5 Million Shoe Plant For Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO. (AP). - The Florsheim Shoe Co. announced Thursday it will build a $1.5 million shoe factory in Cape Girardeau.

R. A. Heider, vice president in charge of manufacturing, said the plant will be located on a 12.6 acre site on highway 74 in the city. Construction will begin as soon as bids are received and contracts let.

The firm has 600 persons employed at its present plant in Cape Girardeau, into which it moved two years ago.

The older plant will be used for related operations with a potential of 300 employes.

Heider said the new plant would employ possibly 25 per cent more employes.

Rolwing Speaks To P-TA Meeting

MATTHEWS - State Rep. David Rolwing of Charleston spoke to the Matthews R-V Parent-Teacher association Monday, Jan. 8. He discussed pending school legislation which included Senate Bill no. 48 which would increase the school foundation fund by 10 million dollars; Bill no. 47 which would aid schools with rapid enrollment; House Committee substitute for Bill no. 46 which would aide in the establishment of kindergartens; and Resolution no. 6 which would allow a 60 per cent vote instead of 66 2/3 per cent majority on bond issues.

Presiding at the meeting was Peter Myers. Minutes of last meeting were read by Mrs. David Morris and the treasurer's report given by C. G. Scott, Jr. Attendance banners and library books went to Mrs. Hooks first grade room and the 12th grade following room count of parents and teachers present.

"Emotional Development of the Exceptional Child; will be the topic for the Feb. 12 meeting when the speaker will be Mrs. Helen Reuber of Sikeston.

Mrs. Helen Sibley was released Sunday from Missouri Delta Community Hospital, where she had been treated the past week for a back ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Vann were called to Marston Saturday by the death of her brother-in-law, Dwain Hamlin, who died of a heart ailment. They attended the funeral services Tuesday at Lilbourn.

Enjoying a New Year's Eve party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Greene were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Silverthorn, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Romines, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Scott, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Long, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hester.

Louie Deane of Klamath, Calif., is here to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Deane. Mrs. Deane was released from Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston where she had been suffering from pneumonia.

Miss Jane Byrd, who is working toward a doctorate in foreign language at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, and Miss Irma Cunningham of Washington, D. C., visited during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bryd. Byrd and J. R. Boyer of Kewanee visited a few days after Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Critchlow at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. While there they enjoyed fishing at Key Largo.

George Gains has returned from a visit of several weeks with relatives in Griffin, Ga.

The Matthews Community Club will meet Jan. 25, with Mrs. Roy K. Stanley.

Insurance Course at Dexter

DEXTER - A 15-part program on general insurance will be offered here.

Tom Perrin, University of Missouri extension coordinator for short courses, said the series is designed to give the student understanding of the general principles and practices of property and liability insurance.

The first meeting will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in the High School. Following this, the group will meet Jan. 31, and for the next 13 Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The program will deal with legal aspects of insurance contracts, concepts of liability, requisites of insurable hazards, theory of probability, underwriting, regulation and the organization of companies.

The series is sponsored by the University's extension division, department of finance, and school of busines and public administration in cooperation with the Missouri Association of Independent Insurance Agents.

Tom Croy, Poplar Bluff, will be the instructor.

TOMORROW NIGHT
Batman A-Go-Go
PRESENTS 2 BANDS
Societies Children & The Escorts
4 HOURS OF CONTINUOUS MUSIC
LEGION HALL-SIKESTON
ONLY $1.00 A BOD 8 TIL 12

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN.-FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
DOUBLE FEATURE
SUNSCORCHED

COLOR
MARK STEVENS
MARIANNE KOCH · MARIO ADORF · FRANK OLIVERAS
PLUS
A DESPERATE SEARCH FOR A HIDDEN FORTUNE IN GOLD!
RIDE THE HIGH Wind

DARREN McGAVIN · MARIA PERSCHY COLOR
A HAROLD GOLDMAN ASSOCIATES, INC. Presentation · Released by FEATURE FILM CORP. of AMERICA
SATURDAY - DOUBLE FEATURE
THE WEST ABLAZE... COURAGE AFLAME!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
AUDIE MURPHY
blasts his way through hell country... to glory!
40 GUNS TO APACHE PASS
MICHAEL BURNS · KENNETH TOBEY
Written by WILLARD and MARY WILLINGHAM · Produced by GRANT WHYTOCK
Directed by WILLIAM WITNEY · AN ADMIRAL PICTURES PRODUCTION · EASTMAN COLOR
PLUS
"Road Rebels"
STARRING BERNIE ROSS
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
THE MIRISCH CORPORATION Presents
SIDNEY POITIER ROD STEIGER
in THE NORMAN JEWISON WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
COLOR by DeLuxe · UNITED ARTISTS

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
471-5688 VANDUSER
VERBLE'S T.V.

LIMEING TIME IS HERE!
Quality, Price and Service.
BY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE
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It's worth a lot to know that the prescriptions and medicines you purchase are of the finest quality --
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129 EAST FRONT 471-5707

A TROPHY WORTH MILLIONS!



Every four years, in the deep jungle, the world's toughest, most secret Olympic games take place. They consist of pole-vaulting over a wall of fire, broad-jumping over hot coals and wrestling over a pit of thorns.

The grand prize, worth millions, is the Phantom Trophy -- a huge gold cup filled with ten gallons of diamonds, emeralds and rubies!

When a big city gang tries to steal this fabulous treasure--which is under the Phantom's protection -- it runs into more trouble than it bargained for.

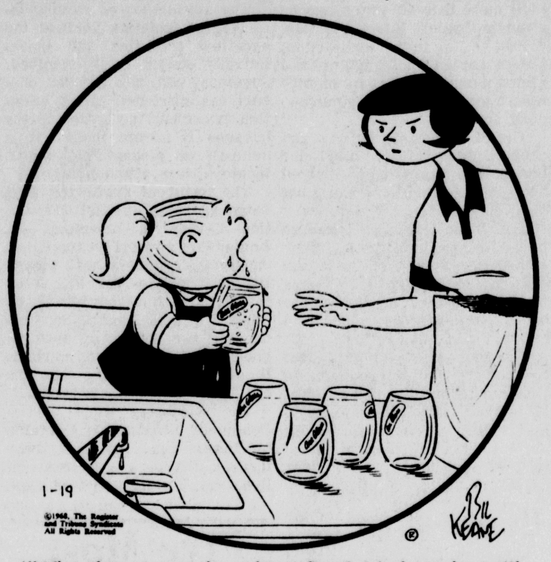
Don't miss this exciting new tale of jungle mystery, crime and adventure in --

THE PHANTOM
Starting Monday, January 22nd
in the
Daily Standard

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Why does it need washing first? It's brand new!"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



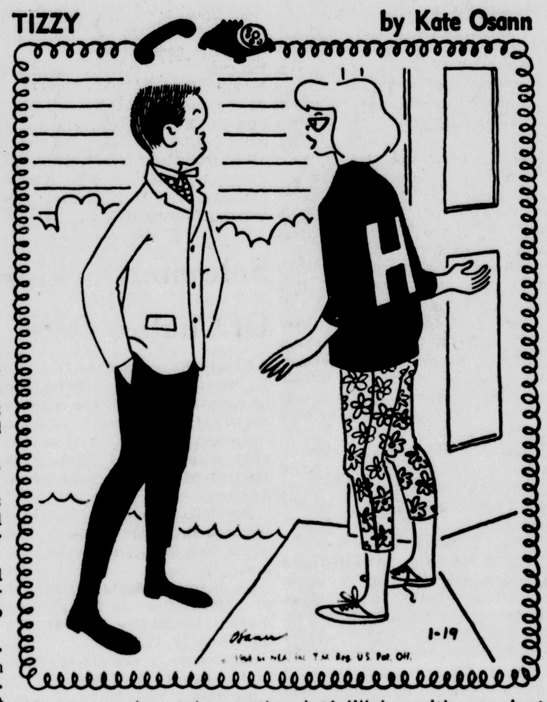
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Herbie, you're right on the dot! I'll be with you just as soon as I shower, change clothes, fix up my hair and put on a new face!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

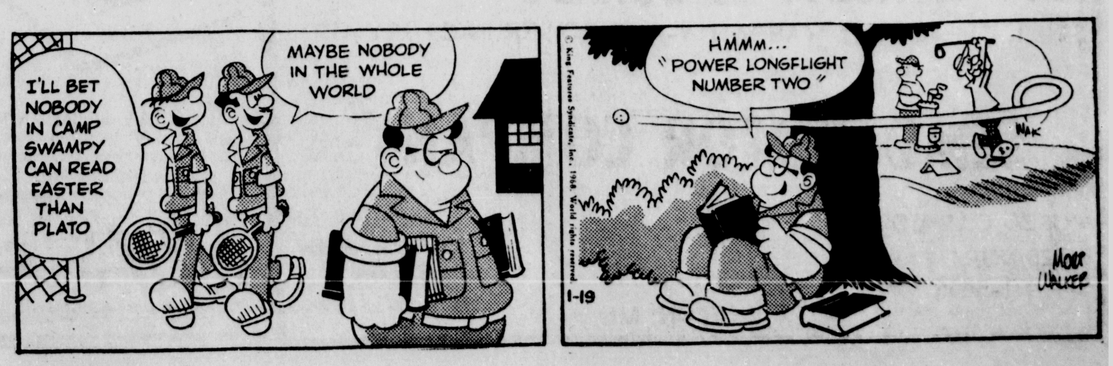


"We're against water pollution, of course, but I WILL say our stream contains nothing but upper middle class garbage!"

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Jan. 19, the 19th day of 1968. There are 347 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1807, the commander of the Confederate army in the Civil War, Gen. Robert E. Lee, was born.

On this date:

In 1736, the inventor of the steam engine, James Watt, was born.

In 1861 Georgia seceded from the union.

In 1886, a law was passed stipulating that the U. S. secretary of state would take over the presidential office in the event of the death of the president and vice president.

In 1942, Japan invaded Burma in World War II.

In 1956, the United Nations Security Council censured Israel for attacks against Syrians near the Sea of Galilee.

In 1965, a cheating scandal was reported at the U. S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Ten years ago - A sharp decline in Puerto Rican migration to the U. S. mainland was attributed to a business recession at that time.

Five years ago - The European Economic Community was involved in a bitter dispute over France's rejection of Britain's participation.

One year ago - A House committee was named to investigate the qualifications of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N. Y., to serve in Congress.



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 An	31 Throws	61 And
2 Look	32 Letters	62 Canoe
3 Money	33 Money	63 Changes
4 Or	34 Favor	64 Billiards
5 Love	35 To	65 An
6 Message	36 Walk	66 And
7 Comes	37 Cards	67 Warnings
8 Ordinary	38 More	68 Influential
9 Day	39 Up	69 People
10 Paddle	40 Slowly	70 Most
11 Your	41 Your	71 Good
12 Be	42 The	72 Answer
13 Your	43 Darts	73 Of
14 Your	44 News	74 And
15 Like	45 Romantic	75 And
16 Keep	46 Own	76 Performance
17 Alert	47 Let	77 It
18 Write	48 See	78 Will
19 Someone's	49 Heed	79 Exchange
20 Day	50 Patience	80 A
21 On	51 Or	81 Ideas
22 Good	52 Time	82 Pay
23 Guard!	53 Social	83 On
24 Today	54 You	84 Outdoor
25 Take	55 Weather	85 Short
26 Someone	56 Way	86 Barrier
27 Going	57 Before	87 Trips
28 Make	58 Affairs	88 Sports
29 Favors	59 Giving	89 Secret
30 Aspects	60 In	90 Off

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20	24-29-37-43 64-74-84-88	
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21	25-38-52-57 59-65-72	
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	3-4-5-6 7-13-56	
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	19-27-35-47 54-60-83-89	
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23	30-34-45-53 58-61-85-87	
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	16-17-36-40 49-55-67	
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	1-8-9-10 11-46-62	
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	41-50-66-71 76-78-82-90	
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	2-15-22-33 44-51-63	
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	18-32-48-68 69-75-79-81	
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19	12-21-23-26 31-39-80-86	
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21	14-20-28-42 70-73-77	

Good · Adverse · Neutral 1/20

Breakfast

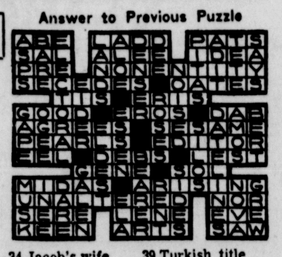
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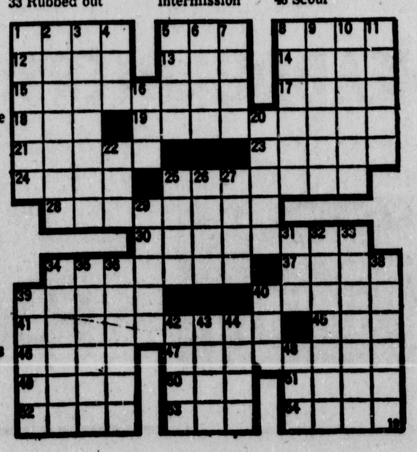
1 — coffee
5 — spoonbread
8 Country butter
ar.)
— muffins
12 Island off Scotland
13 Brazilian rubber tree
14 Irish cry (var.)
15 Buckwheats and — (pl.)
17 Prevaricator
18 Deed
19 Incessant
21 German river
23 Annual income (Fr.)
24 Black (comb. form)
25 Goes
28 Voluptuous
30 Erased
34 Rebuff
37 Hebrew measure
39 Jury group
40 Steps over fence
41 Ceremonies of presentation
45 Receipt (ab.)
46 Store
47 Temperate
49 Feather barb
50 Southern constellation
51 Shoshonean Indians
52 Downwind
53 Virginia — and eggs
54 Couches

DOWN

1 Render helpless
2 Household insects
3 Useless
4 Dance step
5 Enormous
6 Olive genus
7 Hardy heroine
8 Visitor
9 The East
10 Wiener — (pl.)
11 Norwegian
16 Certain playing card
20 Expunge
22 Feminine nickname
25 Double
26 Eternities
27 Reddish color
29 One of a pair of short oars
31 Land parcel
32 Turkish political unit
33 Rubbed out
34 Jacob's wife (Bib.)
35 Repeat performance
36 Populace
38 School intermission
39 Turkish title
40 Compass point
42 Oriental nurse
43 "Cannery Row" character
44 Holland cheese
48 Scour

Answer to Previous Puzzle





New Swing Shape

PRINTED PATTERN

4878
SIZES
8-16



by Anne Adams

Slide into one of spring's most feminine shapes — swerve seams above a kicky pleat front and back. Choose a tender pastel in a blend.

Printed Pattern 4878: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2⅞ yards 45-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

SPRING'S NEW LOOK is soft, pretty, feminine! Make it your look, choose from over 100 styles in our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free—clip coupon in Catalog. Send 50¢.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"I know you lectured me on fiscal responsibility, Elwood —but what's that got to do with CHARGING things?"

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time







Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Jan. 19, the 19th day of 1968. There are 347 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1807, the commander of the Confederate army in the Civil War, Gen. Robert E. Lee, was born.

On this date:

In 1736, the inventor of the steam engine, James Watt, was born.

In 1861 Georgia seceded from the union.

In 1886, a law was passed stipulating that the U. S. secretary of state would take over the presidential office in the event of the death of the president and vice president.

In 1942, Japan invaded Burma in World War II.

In 1956, the United Nations Security Council censured Israel for attacks against Syrians near the Sea of Galilee.

In 1965, a cheating scandal was reported at the U. S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Ten years ago - A sharp decline in Puerto Rican migration to the U. S. mainland was attributed to a business recession at that time.

Five years ago - The European Economic Community was involved in a bitter dispute over France's rejection of Britain's participation.

One year ago - A House committee was named to investigate the qualifications of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N. Y., to serve in Congress.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 An	31 Throws	61 And
2 Look	32 Letters	62 Canoe
3 Money	33 Money	63 Changes
4 Or	34 Favor	64 Billiards
5 Love	35 To	65 An
6 Message	36 Walk	66 And
7 Comes	37 Cards	67 Warnings
8 Ordinary	38 More	68 Influential
9 Day	39 Up	69 People
10 Paddle	40 Slowly	70 Most
11 Your	41 Your	71 Good
12 Be	42 The	72 Answer
13 Your	43 Darts	73 Of
14 Your	44 News	74 And
15 Like	45 Romantic	75 And
16 Keep	46 Own	76 Performance
17 Alert	47 Let	77 It
18 Write	48 See	78 Will
19 Someone's	49 Heed	79 Exchange
20 Day	50 Patience	80 A
21 On	51 Or	81 Ideas
22 Good	52 Time	82 Pay
23 Guard'	53 Social	83 On
24 Today	54 You	84 Outdoor
25 Take	55 Weather	85 Short
26 Someone	56 Way	86 Barrier
27 Going	57 Before	87 Trips
28 Make	58 Affairs	88 Sports
29 Favors	59 Giving	89 Secret
30 Aspects	60 In	90 Off

ARIES MAR. 22 - APR. 20: 24-29-37-43 64-74-84-88

TAURUS APR. 21 - MAY 21: 25-38-52-57 59-65-72

GEMINI MAY 22 - JUNE 22: 3-4-5-6 7-13-56

CANCER JUNE 23 - JULY 23: 19-27-35-47 54-60-83-89

LEO JULY 24 - AUG. 23: 30-34-45-53 58-61-85-87

VIRGO AUG. 24 - SEPT. 22: 16-17-36-40 49-55-67

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23: 1-8-9-10 11-46-62

SCORPIO OCT. 24 - NOV. 22: 41-50-66-71 76-78-82-90

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 - DEC. 22: 2-15-22-33 44-51-63

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 - JAN. 20: 18-32-48-68 69-75-79-81

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 - FEB. 19: 12-21-23-26 31-39-80-86

PISCES FEB. 20 - MAR. 21: 14-20-28-42 70-73-77

Good Adverse 1/20 Neutral

Breakfast

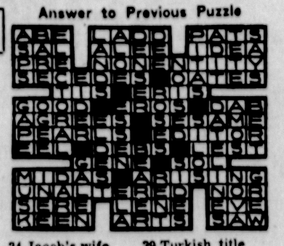
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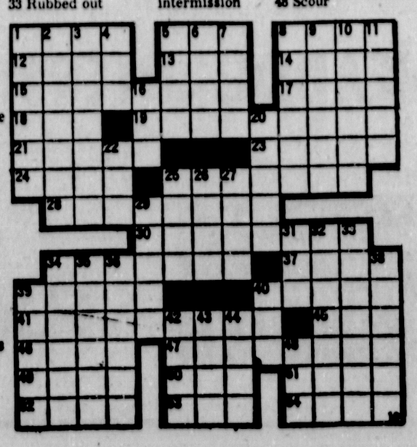
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19 Incessant
21 German river
23 Annual income (Fr.)
24 Black (comb. form)
25 Goes
28 Voluptuous
30 Erased
34 Rebuff
37 Hebrew measure
39 Jury group
40 Steps over fence
41 Ceremonies of presentation
45 Receipt (ab.)
46 Store
47 Temperate
49 Feather barb
50 Southern constellation
51 Shoshonean Indians
52 Downwind
53 Virginia — and eggs
54 Couches

DOWN

1 Render helpless
2 Household insects
3 Useless
4 Dance step
5 Enormous
6 Olive genus
7 Hardy heroine
8 Visitor
9 The East
10 Wiener — (pl.)
11 Norwegian
16 Certain playing card
20 Expunge
22 Feminine nickname
25 Double
26 Eternities
27 Reddish color
29 One of a pair of short oars
31 Land parcel
32 Turkish political unit
33 Rubbed out
34 Jacob's wife (Bib.)
35 Repeat performance
36 Populace
38 School intermission
39 Turkish title
40 Compass point
42 Oriental nurse
43 "Cannery Row" character
44 Holland cheese
48 Scour

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Why does it need washing first? It's brand new!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Herbie, you're right on the dot! I'll be with you just as soon as I shower, change clothes, fix up my hair and put on a new face!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"We're against water pollution, of course, but I WILL say our stream contains nothing but upper middle class garbage!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"I know you lectured me on fiscal responsibility, Elwood —but what's that got to do with CHARGING things?"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Blind Health Official Admits LSD Story Hoax

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A Pennsylvania health official's "concern over the illegal use of LSD by children" apparently motivated him to invent a story that six Pennsylvania college students were blinded by the sun after taking the drug, Gov. Raymond P. Shafer says.

Shafer said Thursday he could offer no other reason why Dr. Norman Yoder, 53, state commissioner for the blind since 1959, fabricated the story.

Yoder, suspended from his job by Shafer, collapsed after revealing the hoax, a state official said, and was sent to a psychiatric hospital in Philadelphia.

The governor revealed the hoax to a news conference just a day after telling reporters he was convinced the incident occurred, based on information from Yoder's superior, Public Welfare Secretary Thomas W. Georges Jr.

Shafer said Yoder, legally blind since he was accidentally hit with a baseball bat 45 years ago, admitted the fabrication to Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett and Robert West, a Justice Department investigator.

Sennett said certain inconsistencies and inadequacies in the case records apparently doctored to fit the story— prompted the questioning of Yoder until he admitted the incident was false. Shafer added that a secretary in Yoder's office read the records to Yoder and he told her what alterations, insertions and deletions were necessary.

The story was first disclosed Jan. 12 in an Associated Press dispatch from Washington. It quoted Yoder as reporting the story originally in a letter to a U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare official last November. The AP obtained the letter, then contacted Yoder.

Yoder claimed the youths took the hallucinatory drug together some 18 months ago, then lay down in a grassy area near their college and stared, unblinking, at the sun. Yoder, an expert in rehabilitation of the blind, claimed the retinas of their eyes were destroyed.

The story touched off a widespread search by newsmen for identity of the students. Yoder had refused to identify the college or name the students, but said all had resumed academic studies at different schools.

State officials, including Georges, backed his story, as did Joseph Hunt, U.S. commissioner of rehabilitation services.

Hunt said in Washington there was never any reason to doubt Yoder's word, that he was always "very careful and cautious in what he said."

Georges also noted Yoder's concern over LSD.

"He told me that he had attended a conference last summer where he heard a research ophthalmologist talk on the effects of LSD on the eye," Georges said. "He said he became very much concerned about the large number of youngsters exposed to LSD and felt there must be something he could do as an individual to emphasize the need for more programs to control it."

A 1934 graduate of braille classes in the Cleveland, Ohio, public school system, Yoder received a B.A. from Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, an M.A. in political science from Ohio State University in 1938, and a Ph.D. in public administration at Ohio State in 1942.

He is married and the father of a young daughter.

Ira Eldo Willis, Essex, Dies

ESSEX -- Ira Eldo Willis, 69, died at his home Wednesday.

He was born Aug. 24, 1898, at Essex, the son of Riley and Emaline Burkhart Willis.

Willis had been an employe of the General Motors Company in Grand Blanc, Mich., 11 years before his retirement in 1964.

Survivors are two sons, Ira Lee Willis, Flint, Mich., and Yuell Lindy Willis, Schell City; one daughter, Mrs. Margarette Lavon Woods, Batesville, Ark.; three grandchildren; two brothers, Hershel willis, Maplewood, and Icel Willis of Kirkwood; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Gould, Mrs. Edna Jordon, both of Flint, Mich., and Mrs. Stella Loveless, Maplewood.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel in Dexter with the Rev. George Hill of Essex officiating.

Burial will be in the Essex cemetery.

The operetta "Blossom Time," by Sigmund Romberg, effectively tells the story of Franz Schubert's life.



MRS. JOANNA DRUM LONG, 34, Bell City school librarian, was killed Wednesday when her car crashed into a school bus during fog on highway 91 three miles east of Bell City.

School District Hearings Set

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri School District Reorganization Commission announced plans today to hold seven hearings to exchange reorganization ideas with the public.

One hearing will be held on five state college campuses and one each in Kansas City and St. Louis, according to Rep. James I. Spainhower, D-Marshall, commission chairman.

The commission was instructed by the last legislature to develop and submit to the board of education by Nov. 15 a master plan for statewide school reorganization.

Dr. Otto E. Domian of the University of Minnesota will speak at each hearing, Spainhower said. Domian heads a team of consultants which has been working for the commission.

The hearing schedule includes: Jan. 30 - Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau at 2:30 p.m.

Terry W. Graham, Student, Dies

ROLLA -- Terry Weldon Graham, 20, a student at the University of Missouri, died at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday of a cerebral hemorrhage.

He was born April 8, 1947, in Cairo. He married Jeanette Dishman of Strafford Sept. 3. She survives.

Other survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graham of Springfield; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Edna Thurman of Anniston; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Graham of Anniston.

Services will be Saturday in Springfield with burial in a Springifeld cemetery. The body is at the Klinger Funeral Home in Springfield.

Symphony Stage Problems End

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will no longer have to compete with rock'n'roll musicians in those weekend battles of the bands.

The symphony has a new home, a glittering palace complete with crystal chandeliers and a very proper bar salvaged from the New York Metropolitan Opera building which is now just a memory.

"It's a dream, it's just a dream," said Walter Susskind, new conductor for the orchestra. The dream becomes reality next Wednesday night when the symphony presents its first concert in Powell Hall, named for Walter S. Powell whose widow provided a generous endowment for the project.

The inaugural concert at 2,689-seat Powell Symphony Hall will feature the world premier of Gunther Schuller's "Fanfare for St. Louis," commissioned by the orchistra.

The orchestra's new home was built more than 40 years ago as a movie theater. It has a 70-foot domed ceiling in the auditorium, Italian marble floors, carved and gilded mouldings. But its history wasn't as happy as it promise— until now.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra Society purchased the theater two years ago for about $400,000. Renovation has cost about $2 million.

The orchestra first appeared in the theater in 1964 following remodeling work designed to regain the leadership in offering first-run movies in St. Louis. The orchestra found the acoustics to be first rate.

Plaster, paint and gold leaf are not the only ingredients in the transformation of the theater. Major alterations included installation of an acoustical shell above the stage. Construction of the shell provided room for three floors of offices in the space above the shell.

The advantages of moving into the old building include the excellent acoustics and therelatively small cost involved. Symphony officials say the concert has attracted much attention throughout the United States because it seems there are a number of elegant old movie theaters, now abandoned.

The loud-beat musicians still reign supreme at Kiel Convention Center in downtown St. Louis. For several years weekend symphony dates have played literally back-to-back with rock 'n' roll, rhythm and blues and other big beat bands. Separating the two types of musical groups was a thick iron curtain. It stopped everything but the big beat of the rock bands.

The throbbing once forced Conductor Eleazar De Carvalho to lower his baton midway through the slow movement of Beethoven's C Minor Symphony.

Archibald Asks Army To Give Account of Free Liquor Request

WASHINGTON (AP) — The secretary of the Army has been asked to order public disclosure of a colonel's reported request that liquor lobbyists and wholesalers provide 372 fifths of liquor free of charge for an Army party.

Samuel J. Archibald, who heads the University of Missouri's freedom of information center in Washington, wrote to Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor after an Army colonel ruled the liquor request, made by letter, should not be disclosed.

Col. J. A. Ingerski, adjutant general of the Military District of Washington, ruled that disclosure "would serve no useful purpose."

Archibald said the case is the first undertaken by the center since enactment of a freedom of information law which requires governmental agencies to make available all records not specifically exempted for such reasons as security and invasion of privacy.

According to Archibald, a colonel at Ft. Myer, Va., wrote liquor lobbyists and wholesalers in the Washington area "in a postage-free envelope" asking donation of 372 fifths of liquor and 20 bottles of wine and bitters.

The liquor, Archibald said, was for 1,200 guests at a Valentine's Day Ball next month sponsored by the commanding general of the Military District of Washington.

The solicitation was later withdrawn in a second letter, he added.

A formal request for copies of the documents was brought to Ingerski but was turned down on grounds disclosure "would serve no useful purpose," Archibald wrote Resor.

Mo-Pac Requests Air Freight Service

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Missouri Pacific Railroad would like to have air freight forwarding service handling by its newly formed Missouri Pacific Airfreight, Inc.

Mo-Pac made the request Wednesday to the Civil Aeronautics Board. President Downing B. Jenks said air transportation would be performed under contract by commercial air carriers. The company official said the service would enable Missouri Pacific to handle a parcel from the shipper's door to the receiver.

The Mo-Pac Railroad has more than 13,000 miles of rail line and 17,000 miles of truck routes in the midwest, south and southwest.

Heavy Trading To Trim Stock Market Hours

NEW YORK (AP) — An overwhelming trading crush has caused the stock market to announce it will close an hour and a half earlier starting next Monday.

The announcement Thursday came shortly after the American Stock Exchange traded more than 10 million shares in one day for the first time in its 118-year history.

The New York Stock Exchange has hit near record sales for several days.

One reason for the tremendous surge in sales can be accounted for by the announcement this week that the number of Americans owning stock has soared from 20.1 million in 1965 to 24 million.

Another reason is the enormous growth of institutions such as mutual and pension funds, and their accelerated buying and selling.

The exchanges and the National Association of Securities Dealers said in a joint statement that "continued, unprecedented high volume in both listed and unlisted securities requires a temporary reduction in the daily trading sessions in an effort to enable operations personnel of member organizations to catch up on the heavy work loads."

The three said that starting Monday and continuing until further notice, trading hours would run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. EST. The hours currently run from 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

The Pacific Coast Stock Exchange in San Francisco also announced it would shorten trading hours by 90 minutes, closing at 1 p.m. PST instead of 2:30 p.m., beginning Monday and continuing until further notice.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Monday: hogs 8,500; cattle 5,000; calves 100; sheep 600.

Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts 25 to fully 50 higher; instances 75 higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs 18.75-19.40; 230-250 lbs 18.25-19.00; sows steady; 13.50-15.75.

Cattle 150; calves 25; no test; cows 15.00-16.00; vealers and slaughter calves steady; choice vealers 33.00-37.00; good 29.00-33.00; good slaughter calves 18.00-21.00.

Sheep 450; slaughter lambs and ewes steady; slaughter lambs choice and prime 80-105 lbs 23.50-24.50; ewes 4.00-7.00.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Benguet	9 1/2	off 2 3/8
McDon D	51 3/8	up 1/2
Elec Mus	6 1/4	off 1/2
Fed Pac E	30 3/8	up 7/8
Allis Chalm	37 7/8	up 1/8

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Solomon Dockins Of Chaffee Dies

CHAFFEE -- Solomon Dockins, 84, died at 6 p.m. Wednesday of a heart attack while visiting relatives in Aurora, Colo.

He had made the trip to Aurora with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Harrell of Chaffee, with whom he lived.

Dockins was born March 3, 1883, in Bollinger County, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Dockins.

He married Sophia Ellen Neal of Morehouse in 1928. They moved to Chaffee in 1947. She died May 17, 1954.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Luther Deane, Matthews.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bisplinghoff Funeral Chapel with the Rev. W. H. Marshall, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Matthews City cemetery.

Chaffee Seeks to Annex

CHAFFEE - A hearing was held Thursday in Scott County Circuit Court at Benton on the proposed annexation of land to the City of Chaffee.

Chaffee, represented by City Attorney John B. Bradshaw, is seeking declaratory judgment on its proposal to add 750 acres both to the north and south.

If annexed, this new land would about double the present area of the city, Mayor R. H. Capshaw said.

The annexation is being opposed by a group of farmers.

Charles Paisley Of Dexter Dies

DEXTER -- Charles Paisley, 76, died Thursday.

He was born Jan. 29, 1891, in Pulaski, Ill., son of John and Florence Biggerstaff Paisley, and had lived in Stoddard county most of his life.

He married Stella Snider April 5, 1912. She died May 15, 1960. He married Bertha Walters on Dec. 26, 1961. She survives.

Other survivors are one son, Carl Paisley, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; one daughter, Mrs. Hester Roberts, Dexter; one stepson, Orvis Causbie, Bonne Terre; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Teresa Logan, Bernie, Mrs. Ina Roberts, Arnold, and Mrs. Neva Young, Dexter; two grandchildren; 13 great-granchildren; three brothers, Billie Paisley, Baton Rouge, La., Jack Paisley, Hannibal, and Frank Paisley, Broseley.

Williams Files for Lieutenant Governor

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Daniel Preston Williams, Crestwood public accountant, filed Wednesday for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

He ran unsuccessfully previously for St. Louis County supervisor.

Williams is the fifth man in the Democratic ranks. The others are Sen. Earl R. Blackwell of Hillsboro, W. S. (Billy) Morris of Kansas City, Jackson County administrator, James L. Sullivan of Affton and James W. Shaffer of Lake Lotawana, Jackson County Democratic party chairman.

No Republicans have filed for the office.

Van Tompkins, Malden, Dies

MALDEN - Van Tompkins 77, farmer of route two, died Wednesday at 4:45 p.m. of a heart attack at the home of a grandson, Roger Read, at the Malden air base.

On May 16, 1890 he was born near Campbell and he had spent his life in the Malden and Campbell areas. On July 20, 1909 he married Miss Sadie Vincent at Piggott, Ark. She preceded him in death on Dec. 10, 1967. Tompkins was of the Pentecostal faith.

Survivors include four sons, Cecil Tompkins, Malden; Randolph Tompkins, Santa Maria, Calif.; Jessie Tompkins, Itta Bena, Miss.; and Glen Tompkins, Florissant; three daughters, Mrs. Lorine O'Neal, Campbell; Mrs. Faye Pauline Burson and Mrs. Geraldine Corder, both of Malden; two sisters, Mrs. Nancy Harper and Mrs. Ellen Merritt, both of Campbell; one brother, Santa Tompkins, Flint, Mich.; 23 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services will be in the Landess Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Willie Schanda will officiate and burial will be in the Memorial Park cemetery.

Farm Bureau Secretary Quits

CHARLESTON - Mrs. Erlene Heil, office secretary of the Mississippi County Farm Bureau, has submitted her resignation.

She resigned due to the illness of her husband. She has been a Farm Bureau employe 14 years.

Divided Dollar

The slang expression, "two bits," meaning 25 cents in American money, came to us from the West Indies, where they used Spanish dollars. Dollars there were cut into eight pieces or "bits," each worth 12½ cents, in exchange for American money.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Lift Int.	5	5¼
Anheuser Busch	85½	86¼
Ark Mo Power	11⅛	11½
Fed. Compress	23½	24½
Front. Tow. Life	1¼	1¾
Gen. Life of Wis	6½	6⅞
Jeff. Std. Life	43¼	44¼
Malone and Hyde	28	28¾
Mid Amer. Ins.	3½	4½
No Amer. Comm.	11¾	12½
Pabst Brewing	67¼	68
Wetterau	24½	25½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		38⅜
Amer. Tel & Tel		52
Chrysler		55¼
Columbia Gas		27⅞
Eaton Mfg. Co.		31½
Emerson Electric		97⅝
Ford Motors		52⅝
Gen. Motors		80¾
New Eng. Elec		28⅛
Transogram		20

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Harty Files For Sheriff

BLOOMFIELD - Jack Harty of Puxico has filed for sheriff of Stoddard county. This makes three candidates for this office. Sheriff Ralph Temples filed for re-election and Thurmon Thompson of Dexter filed earlier.

Myrtle Kelley Dies at 78

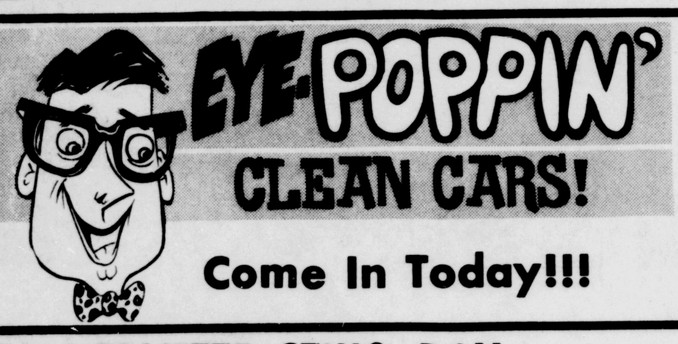
Myrtle Kelley, 78, route four, died Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born Sept. 8, 1889.

The body is at the Jackson Funeral Home.

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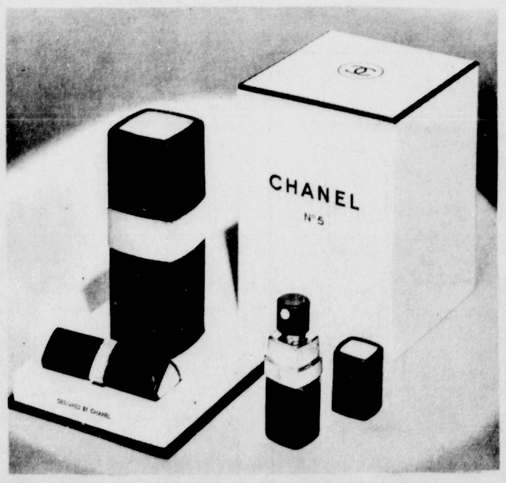
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FACTORY AIR CAR LIKE NEW
1965 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL ALL POWER
FACTORY AIR-27,000 ACTUAL MILES
1965 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER ALL POWER
FACTORY AIR LOCAL CAR LOW MILEAGE
1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 COUPE ALL POWER
FACTORY AIR-LOCAL CAR-LOW MILEAGE
1964 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD ALL POWER
FACTORY AIR EXTRA CLEAN
1965 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 DOOR H.T.
ALL POWER FACTORY AIR
1966 CADILLAC EL DORADO EXTRA CLEAN
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Blind Health Official Admits LSD Story Hoax

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A Pennsylvania health official's "concern over the illegal use of LSD by children" apparently motivated him to invent a story that six Pennsylvania college students were blinded by the sun after taking the drug, Gov. Raymond P. Shafer says.

Shafer said Thursday he could offer no other reason why Dr. Norman Yoder, 53, state commissioner for the blind since 1959, fabricated the story.

Yoder, suspended from his job by Shafer, collapsed after revealing the hoax, a state official said, and was sent to a psychiatric hospital in Philadelphia.

The governor revealed the hoax to a news conference just a day after telling reporters he was convinced the incident occurred, based on information from Yoder's superior, Public Welfare Secretary Thomas W. Georges Jr.

Shafer said Yoder, legally blind since he was accidentally hit with a baseball bat 45 years ago, admitted the fabrication to Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett and Robert West, a Justice Department investigator.

Sennett said certain inconsistencies and inadequacies in the case records apparently doctored to fit the story— prompted the questioning of Yoder until he admitted the incident was false. Shafer added that a secretary in Yoder's office read the records to Yoder and he told her what alterations, insertions and deletions were necessary.

The story was first disclosed Jan. 12 in an Associated Press dispatch from Washington. It quoted Yoder as reporting the story originally in a letter to a U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare official last November. The AP obtained the letter, then contacted Yoder.

Yoder claimed the youths took the hallucinatory drug together some 18 months ago, then lay down in a grassy area near their college and stared, unblinking, at the sun. Yoder, an expert in rehabilitation of the blind, claimed the retinas of their eyes were destroyed.

The story touched off a widespread search by newsmen for identity of the students. Yoder had refused to identify the college or name the students, but said all had resumed academic studies at different schools.

State officials, including Georges, backed his story, as did Joseph Hunt, U.S. commissioner of rehabilitation services.

Hunt said in Washington there was never any reason to doubt Yoder's word, that he was always "very careful and cautious in what he said."

Georges also noted Yoder's concern over LSD.

"He told me that he had attended a conference last summer where he heard a research ophthalmologist talk on the effects of LSD on the eye," Georges said. "He said he became very much concerned about the large number of youngsters exposed to LSD and felt there must be something he could do as an individual to emphasize the need for more programs to control it."

A 1934 graduate of braille classes in the Cleveland, Ohio, public school system, Yoder received a B.A. from Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, an M.A. in political science from Ohio State University in 1938, and a Ph.D. in public administration at Ohio State in 1942.

He is married and the father of a young daughter.

Ira Eldo Willis, Essex, Dies

ESSEX -- Ira Eldo Willis, 69, died at his home Wednesday.

He was born Aug. 24, 1898, at Essex, the son of Riley and Emaline Burkhart Willis.

Willis had been an employe of the General Motors Company in Grand Blanc, Mich., 11 years before his retirement in 1964.

Survivors are two sons, Lee Willis, Flint, Mich., and Yuell Lindy Willis, Schell City; one daughter, Mrs. Margarette Lavon Woods, Batesville, Ark.; three grandchildren; two brothers, Hershel willis, Maplewood, and Icel Willis of Kirkwood; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Gould, Mrs. Edna Jordon, both of Flint, Mich., and Mrs. Stella Loveless, Maplewood.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel in Dexter with the Rev. George Hill of Essex officiating.

Burial will be in the Essex cemetery.

The operetta "Blossom Time," by Sigmund Romberg, effectively tells the story of Franz Schubert's life.



MRS. JOANNA DRUM LONG, 34, Bell City school librarian, was killed Wednesday when her car crashed into a school bus during fog on highway 91 three miles east of Bell City.

School District Hearings Set

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri School District Reorganization Commission announced plans today to hold seven hearings to exchange reorganization ideas with the public.

One hearing will be held on five state college campuses and one each in Kansas City and St. Louis, according to Rep. James I. Spainhower, D-Marshall, commission chairman.

The commission was instructed by the last legislature to develop and submit to the board of education by Nov. 15 a master plan for statewide school reorganization.

Dr. Otto E. Domian of the University of Minnesota will speak at each hearing, Spainhower said. Domian heads a team of consultants which has been working for the commission.

The hearing schedule includes: Jan. 30 - Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau at 2:30 p.m.

Terry W. Graham, Student, Dies

ROLLA -- Terry Weldon Graham, 20, a student at the University of Missouri, died at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday of a cerebral hemorrhage.

He was born April 8, 1947, in Cairo. He married Jeanette Dishman of Strafford Sept. 3. She survives.

Other survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graham of Springfield; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Edna Thurman of Anniston; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Graham of Anniston.

Services will be Saturday in Springfield with burial in a Springfield cemetery. The body is at the Klinger Funeral Home in Springfield.

Symphony Stage Problems End

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will no longer have to compete with rock'n'roll musicians in those weekend battles of the bands.

The symphony has a new home, a glittering palace complete with crystal chandeliers and a very proper bar salvaged from the New York Metropolitan Opera building which is now just a memory.

"It's a dream, it's just a dream," said Walter Susskind, new conductor for the orchestra. The dream becomes reality next Wednesday night when the symphony presents its first concert in Powell Hall, named for Walter S. Powell whose widow provided a generous endowment for the project.

The inaugural concert at 2,689-seat Powell Symphony Hall will feature the world premier of Gunther Schuller's "Fanfare for St. Louis," commissioned by the orchestra.

The orchestra's new home was built more than 40 years ago as a movie theater. It has a 70-foot domed ceiling in the auditorium, Italian marble floors, carved and gilded mouldings. But its history wasn't as happy as it promise— until now.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra Society purchased the theater two years ago for about $400,000. Renovation has cost about $2 million.

The orchestra first appeared in the theater in 1964 following remodeling work designed to regain the leadership in offering first-run movies in St. Louis. The orchestra found the acoustics to be first rate.

Plaster, paint and gold leaf are not the only ingredients in the transformation of the theater. Major alterations included installation of an acoustical shell above the stage. Construction of the shell provided room for three floors of offices in the space above the shell.

The advantages of moving into the old building include the excellent acoustics and the relatively small cost involved. Symphony officials say the concert has attracted much attention throughout the United States because it seems there are a number of elegant old movie theaters, now abandoned.

The loud-beat musicians still reign supreme at Kiel Convention Center in downtown St. Louis. For several years weekend symphony dates have played literally back-to-back with rock 'n' roll, rhythm and blues and other big beat bands. Separating the two types of musical groups was a thick iron curtain. It stopped everything but the big beat of the rock bands.

The throbbing once forced Conductor Eleazar De Carvalho to lower his baton midway through the slow movement of Beethoven's C Minor Symphony.

Archibald Asks Army To Give Account of Free Liquor Request

WASHINGTON (AP) — The secretary of the Army has been asked to order public disclosure of a colonel's reported request that liquor lobbyists and wholesalers provide 372 fifths of liquor free of charge for an Army party.

Samuel J. Archibald, who heads the University of Missouri's freedom of information center in Washington, wrote to Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor after an Army colonel ruled the liquor request, made by letter, should not be disclosed.

Col. J. A. Ingerski, adjutant general of the Military District of Washington, ruled that disclosure "would serve no useful purpose."

Archibald said the case is the first undertaken by the center since enactment of a freedom of information law which requires governmental agencies to make available all records not specifically exempted for such reasons as security and invasion of privacy.

According to Archibald, a colonel at Ft. Myer, Va., wrote liquor lobbyists and wholesalers in the Washington area "in a postage-free envelope" asking donation of 372 fifths of liquor and 20 bottles of wine and bitters.

The liquor, Archibald said, was for 1,200 guests at a Valentine's Day Ball next month sponsored by the commanding general of the Military District of Washington.

The solicitation was later withdrawn in a second letter, he added.

A formal request for copies of the documents was brought to Ingerski but was turned down on grounds disclosure "would serve no useful purpose," Archibald wrote Resor.

Mo-Pac Requests Air Freight Service

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Missouri Pacific Railroad would like to have air freight forwarding service handling by its newly formed Missouri Pacific Air-freight, Inc.

Mo-Pac made the request Wednesday to the Civil Aeronautics Board. President Downing B. Jenks said air transportation would be performed under contract by commercial air carriers. The company official said the service would enable Missouri Pacific to handle a parcel from the shipper's door to the receiver.

The Mo-Pac Railroad has more than 13,000 miles of rail line and 17,000 miles of truck routes in the midwest, south and southwest.

Heavy Trading To Trim Stock Market Hours

NEW YORK (AP) — An overwhelming trading crush has caused the stock market to announce it will close an hour and a half earlier starting next Monday.

The announcement Thursday came shortly after the American Stock Exchange traded more than 10 million shares in one day for the first time in its 118-year history.

The New York Stock Exchange has hit near record sales for several days.

One reason for the tremendous surge in sales can be accounted for by the announcement this week that the number of Americans owning stock has soared from 20.1 million in 1965 to 24 million.

Another reason is the enormous growth of institutions such as mutual and pension funds, and their accelerated buying and selling.

The exchanges and the National Association of Securities Dealers said in a joint statement that "continued, unprecedented high volume in both listed and unlisted securities requires a temporary reduction in the daily trading sessions in an effort to enable operations personnel of member organizations to catch up on the heavy work loads."

The three said that starting Monday and continuing until further notice, trading hours would run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. EST. The hours currently run from 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

The Pacific Coast Stock Exchange in San Francisco also announced it would shorten trading hours by 90 minutes, closing at 1 p.m. PST instead of 2:30 p.m., beginning Monday and continuing until further notice.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Monday: hogs 8,500; cattle 5,000; calves 100; sheep 600.

Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts 25 to fully 50 higher; instances 75 higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs 18.75-19.40; 230-250 lbs 18.25-19.00; sows steady; 13.50-15.75.

Cattle 150; calves 25; no test; cows 15.00-16.00; vealers and slaughter calves steady; choice vealers 33.00-37.00; good 29.00-33.00; good slaughter calves 18.00-21.00.

Sheep 450; slaughter lambs and ewes steady; slaughter lambs choice and prime 80-105 lbs 23.50-24.50; ewes 4.00-7.00.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Benguet	9 1/2	off 2 3/8
McDon D	51 3/8	up 1/2
Elec Mus	6 1/4	off 1/2
Fed Pac E	30 3/8	up 7/8
Allis Chalm	37 7/8	up 1/8

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Solomon Dockins Of Chaffee Dies

CHAFFEE -- Solomon Dockins, 84, died at 6 p.m. Wednesday of a heart attack while visiting relatives in Aurora, Colo.

He had made the trip to Aurora with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Harrell of Chaffee, with whom he lived.

Dockins was born March 3, 1883, in Bollinger County, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Dockins.

He married Sophia Ellen Neal of Morehouse in 1928. They moved to Chaffee in 1947. She died May 17, 1954.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Luther Deane, Matthews.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bisplinghoff Funeral Chapel with the Rev. W. H. Marshall, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Matthews City cemetery.

Chaffee Seeks to Annex

CHAFFEE - A hearing was held Thursday in Scott County Circuit Court at Benton on the proposed annexation of land to the City of Chaffee.

Chaffee, represented by City Attorney John B. Bradshaw, is seeking declaratory judgment on its proposal to add 750 acres both to the north and south.

If annexed, this new land would about double the present area of the city, Mayor R. H. Capshaw said.

The annexation is being opposed by a group of farmers.

Charles Paisley Of Dexter Dies

DEXTER -- Charles Paisley, 76, died Thursday.

He was born Jan. 29, 1891, in Pulaski, Ill., son of John and Florence Biggerstaff Paisley, and had lived in Stoddard county most of his life.

He married Stella Snider April 5, 1912. She died May 15, 1960. He married Bertha Walters on Dec. 26, 1961. She survives.

Other survivors are one son, Carl Paisley, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; one daughter, Mrs. Hester Roberts, Dexter; one stepson, Orvis Causbie, Bonne Terre; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Teresa Logan, Bernie, Mrs. Ina Roberts, Arnold, and Mrs. Neva Young, Dexter; two grandchildren; 13 great-granchildren; three brothers, Billie Paisley, Baton Rouge, La., Jack Paisley, Hannibal, and Frank Paisley, Broseley.

Williams Files for Lieutenant Governor

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Daniel Preston Williams, Crestwood public accountant, filed Wednesday for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

He ran unsuccessfully previously for St. Louis County supervisor.

Williams is the fifth man in the Democratic ranks. The others are Sen. Earl R. Blackwell of Hillsboro, W. S. (Billy) Morris of Kansas City, Jackson County administrator, James L. Sullivan of Affton and James W. Shaffer of Lake Lotawana, Jackson County Democratic party chairman.

No Republicans have filed for the office.

Van Tompkins, Malden, Dies

MALDEN - Van Tompkins 77, farmer of route two, died Wednesday at 4:45 p.m. of a heart attack at the home of a grandson, Roger Read, at the Malden air base.

On May 16, 1890 he was born near Campbell and he had spent his life in the Malden and Campbell areas. On July 20, 1909 he married Miss Sadie Vincent at Piggott, Ark. She preceded him in death on Dec. 10, 1967. Tompkins was of the Pentecostal faith.

Survivors include four sons, Cecil Tompkins, Malden; Randolph Tompkins, Santa Maria, Calif.; Jessie Tompkins, Itta Bena, Miss.; and Glen Tompkins, Florissant; three daughters, Mrs. Lorine O'Neal, Campbell; Mrs. Faye Pauline Burson and Mrs. Geraldine Corder, both of Malden; two sisters, Mrs. Nancy Harper and Mrs. Ellen Merritt, both of Campbell; one brother, Santa Tompkins, Flint, Mich.; 23 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services will be in the Landess Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Willie Schanda will officiate and burial will be in the Memorial Park cemetery.

Farm Bureau Secretary Quits

CHARLESTON - Mrs. Erlene Heil, office secretary of the Mississippi County Farm Bureau, has submitted her resignation.

She resigned due to the illness of her husband. She has been a Farm Bureau employe 14 years.

Divided Dollar

The slang expression, "two bits," meaning 25 cents in American money, came to us from the West Indies, where they used Spanish dollars. Dollars there were cut into eight pieces or "bits," each worth 12½ cents, in exchange for American money.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Lift Int.	5	5¼
Anheuser Busch	85½	86¼
Ark Mo Power	11⅛	11½
Fed. Compress	23½	24½
Front. Tow. Life	1¼	1¾
Gen. Life of Wis	6½	6⅞
Jeff. Std. Life	43¼	44¼
Malone and Hyde	28	28¾
Mid Amer. Ins.	3½	4½
No Amer. Comm.	11¾	12½
Pabst Brewing	67¼	68
Wetterau	24½	25½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		38⅞
Amer. Tel & Tel		52
Chrysler		55¼
Columbia Gas		27⅞
Eaton Mfg. Co.		31½
Emerson Electric		97⅝
Ford Motors		52⅝
Gen. Motors		80¾
New Eng. Elec		28⅛
Transogram		20

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Harty Files For Sheriff

BLOOMFIELD - Jack Harty of Puxico has filed for sheriff of Stoddard county. This makes three candidates for this office. Sheriff Ralph Temples filed for re-election and Thurmon Thompson of Dexter filed earlier.

Myrtle Kelley Dies at 78

Myrtle Kelley, 78, route four, died Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

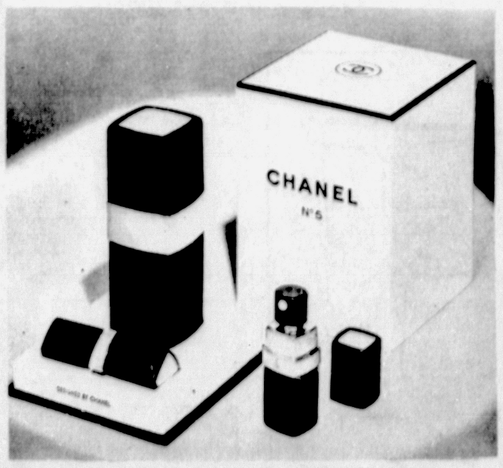
She was born Sept. 8, 1889. The body is at the Jackson Funeral Home.

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FACTORY AIR LOCAL CAR LOW MILEAGE
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1964 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD ALL POWER
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